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Throughout history, man has attached labels to the times in which he has lived. Thus, the "depression of the thirties," the "war of the forties" and "the fabulous fifties" are all documented in time. Now, also, the "violent and turbulent sixties" belong to the ages. The Sixties will also be remembered as a decade of triumph, tragedy and change.

THE SIXTIES WERE A TIME OF TRIUMPH. The triumphs of the decade were plentiful and far-reaching in magnitude. Scientific and technological gains predominated. For the first time we witnessed the many successes of space exploration. Mercury, Gemini and Apollo assumed new meanings. Finally, in 1969, we watched the climax of the space race—"One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind." America finally landed the first man on the moon. There were also numerous domestic gains with civil rights and anti-poverty movements. And in medicine—organ transplants, polio cure and advanced research offered new hope in prolonging the average life span.

THE SIXTIES WERE A TIME OF TRAGEDY. Along with the triumphs came the heart-rending war in Vietnam. Through the decade we also saw the rise and fall of three potentially outstanding leaders—President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Senator Robert F. Kennedy—who fell to the hands of assassins. There were also the sudden threats to the environment. Pollution of the air, water and land came to our attention as potential enemies and killers. And ghettos, poverty and disillusionment still prevailed during the decade.

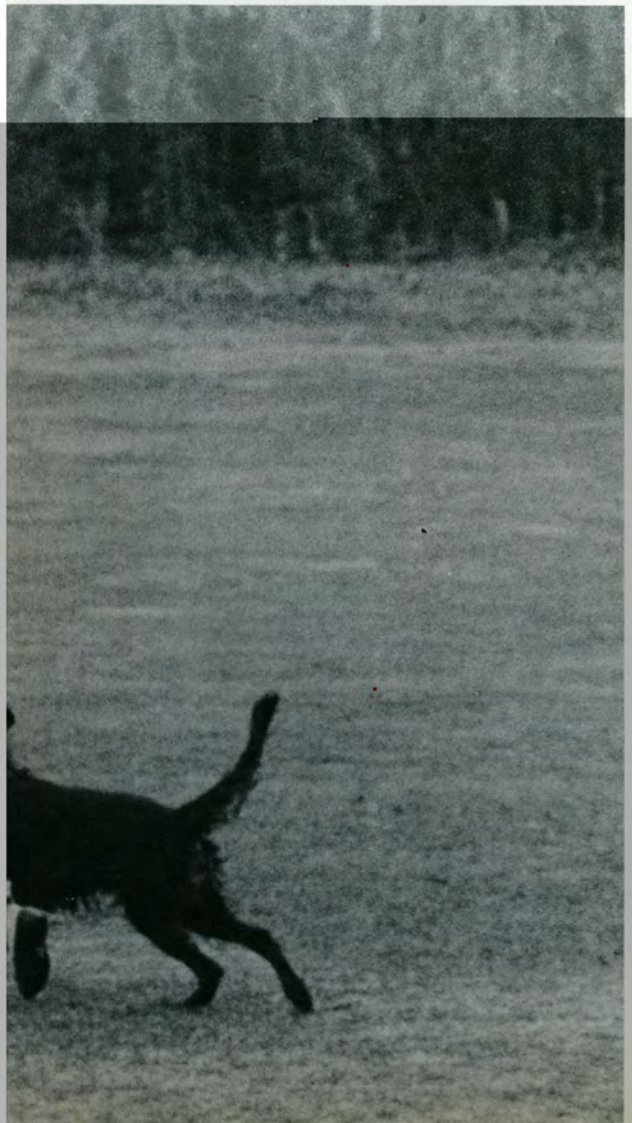
IT IS THE DAWN OF A NEW DECADE

THE SIXTIES WERE A TIME OF CHANGE. The Sixties, perhaps, can be best described as a decade of transition. Maxi and mini were the key words in fashion, while naturals, afros, bell-bottoms and hippie jewelry also "made the scene." Youth "tuned in" to the new sounds of music featuring the Beatles, Bob Dylan or Simon and Garfunkel and "soul" artists like Aretha Franklin and the late Otis Redding. And "trip," "speed" and "head" assumed new meanings. The youth of the Sixties also underwent an abrupt change in ideals as well as in styles and fads. "Generation gaps" and "the establishment" were also by-words of this era. And many groups rallied for change through rebellion, protests and riots. Gradually, we moved from JFK's "new frontier" to LBJ's "great society" into the "silent majority" of RMN. And ironically enough, the decade began with the defeat of Richard M. Nixon and ended with him as President.

The Sixties were thus filled with triumph, tragedy and change. According to journalists and philosophers, the Seventies will begin much like the Sixties ended, with the coming decade classified as "man's last, best chance." We, the leaders of tomorrow, are consequently distressed by the inconsistencies we see in the world. We must, therefore, commit ourselves toward revitalizing America. We want the Seventies to be known as the decade in which the spirit of America was renewed largely by our efforts, as we move from the sensational "Age of Aquarius" to the idealistic "Sphere of Sagittarius."

"The torch of leadership has been passed to a new generation of Americans," and we are that generation. We accept this dutiful responsibility with pride, for "We, too, have a dream."

A TIME FOR individuality. . .



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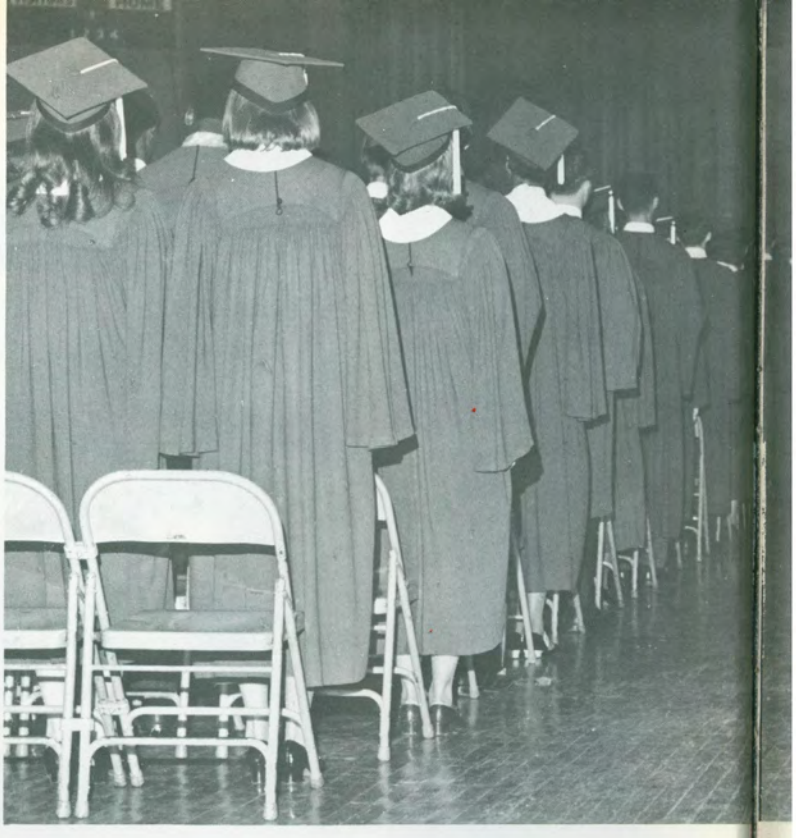

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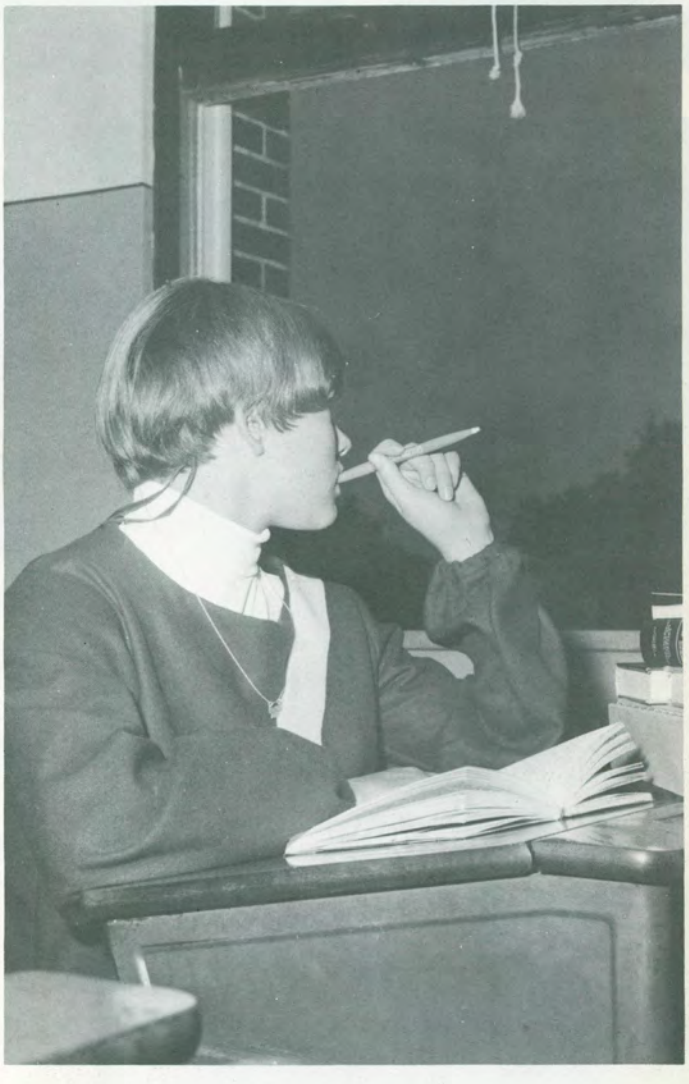

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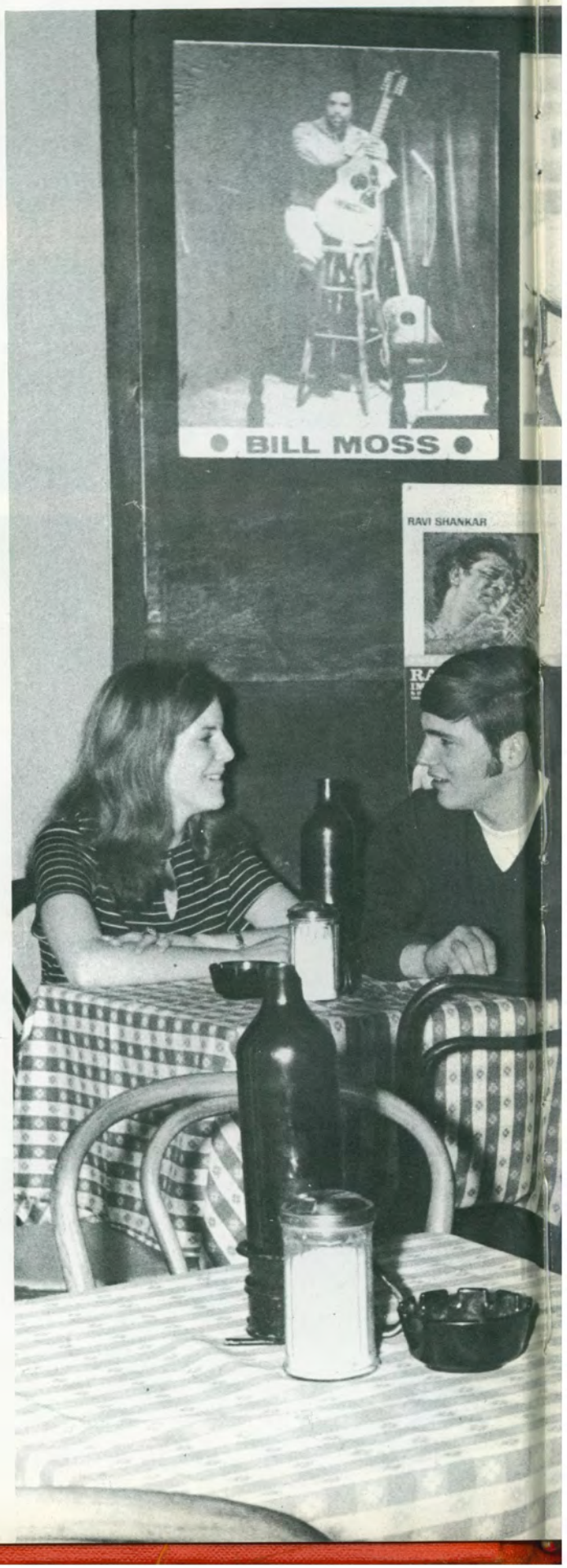

John Bassette
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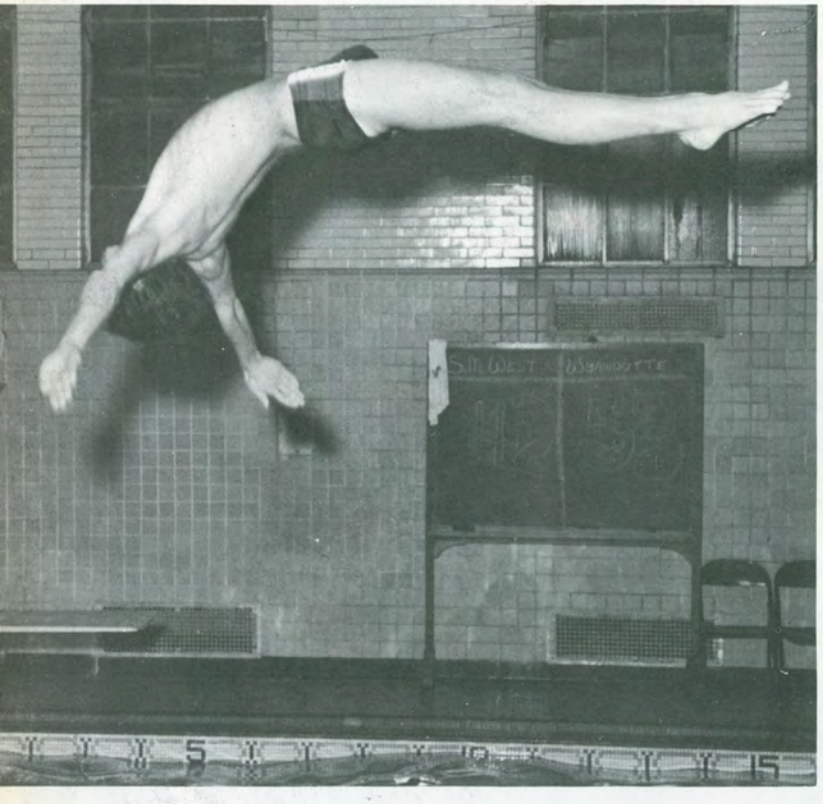
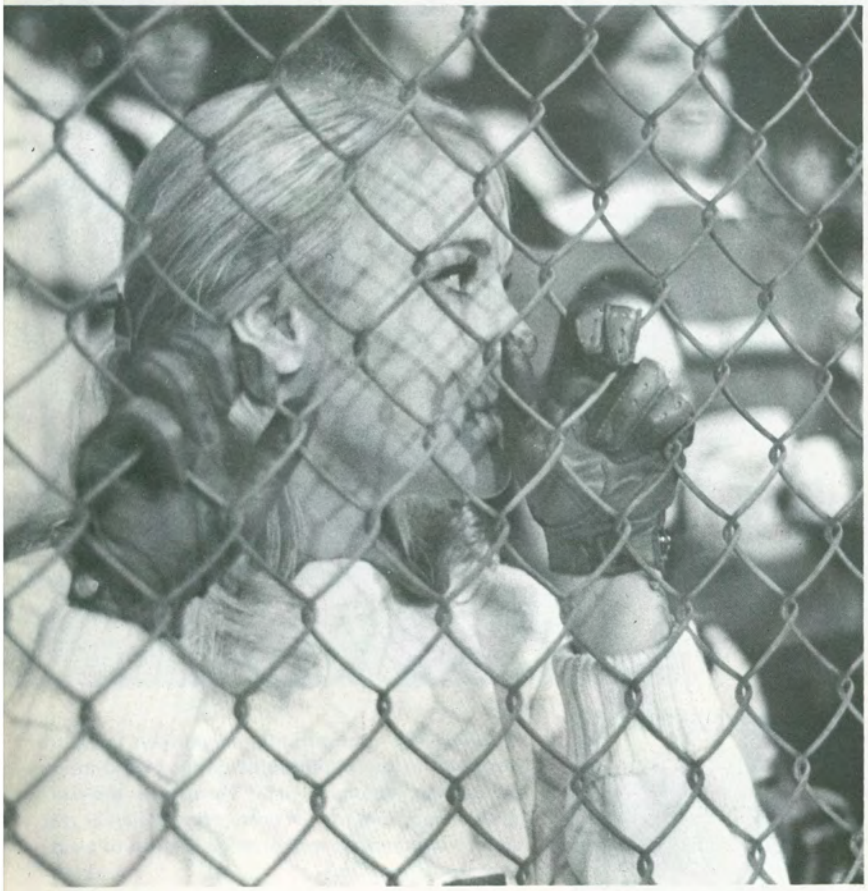
. . .for attaining perfection.



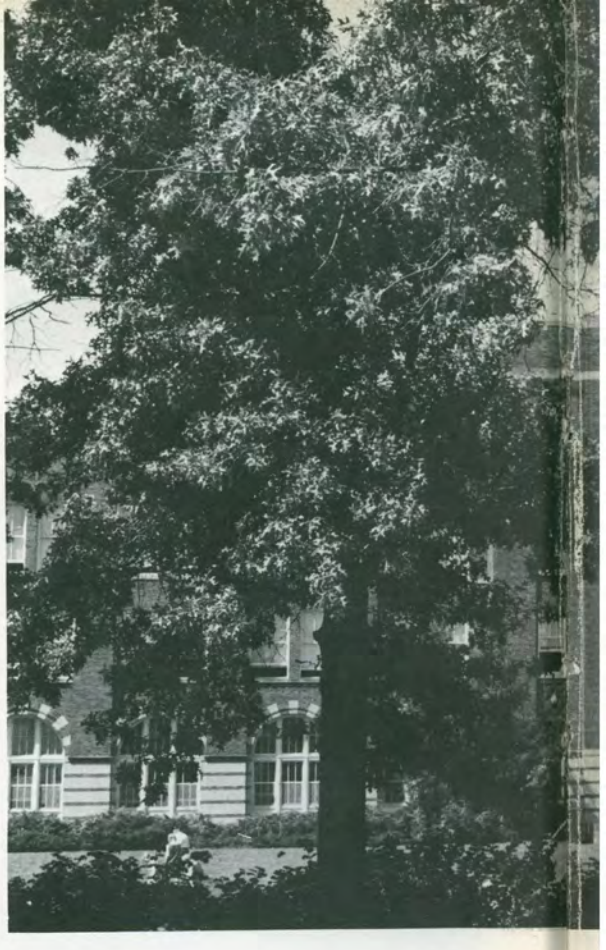
STUDENT LIFE

Although we strive to do our best, we also have time for fun. We like to be happy, and we live for today. Going to the drive-in movies, buzzing Peters or listening to our favorite songs on KUDL—these are our ways of finding happiness in simple pleasures. What will happiness be in the 70's? "Sometimes it's part of a dream that comes true, or perhaps it's just doing what we like to do."

IT IS THE DAWN OF A NEW DECADE



BELOW: The first snow of winter glistens on the trees as it delicately covers the 22-acre campus and Big Red's majestic twin towers. RIGHT: Late summer's leafy trees frame Wyandotte's picturesque back campus as students arrive to resume classes after a 3-month vacation.



ABOVE: The mosaic of athletes portrays the spirit displayed in the hundreds of games played inside the vast gymnasium. RIGHT: Throughout the year, the spacious auditorium hosts many activities and adds to the precious memories of 33 years of plays, concerts and pep rallies.

WHS CAMPUS is in 33rd year at present site

after its construction in 1937. Its scenic 22-acres make Wyandotte one of the largest campuses in the Mid-West.

The building, with its famous twin-towers, has a capacity for some 3,000 students. Its 1800-seat auditorium, spacious gymnasiums and swimming pool make it one of the best-equipped buildings in the city.

With the changing of the seasons comes the transformation of the campus from a spectacle of brilliant fall colors to a wintery wonderland and then to a refreshing array of colorful spring flowers, all enhanced by the unique landscaping.

The present building opened on March 4, 1937, as a replacement for the original school at 9th and Minnesota which was destroyed by fire on March 3, 1934.

BELOW: "With our hope, through tears and thorns, we will endure as we pass surely through every storm. A time for us, someday there'll be a new world, a world of shining hope for you and me."
—Love theme from "Romeo and Juliet."

SUMMER PASTIMES

were filled with fun

and were shared by many Big Red students in various ways. While some spent Sunday afternoons "digging" sounds of area bands at Volker Park, others played a game of tennis or went swimming. Some students were able to find summer employment for extra spending money, perhaps for that special car or new school clothes. Many found television much more interesting than ever before as they watched man's first moon walk.

Evening hours found students enjoying concerts featuring groups such as "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and "Donovan." In travelling to places far and near, students became aware of living in an atmosphere other than the one called "home."

UPPER LEFT: The thought of Gary Brown's attempting a Par 3 tickles Mindy Castor. LEFT: Brenda Wilson and Joe Dilley take time to silently share their thoughts. ABOVE: A quick swim comes as a surprise to Alana Fraker as Steve Kilburn and Steve Weddle give her a push.

GIRLS LEAGUE sold stationery as profitable project

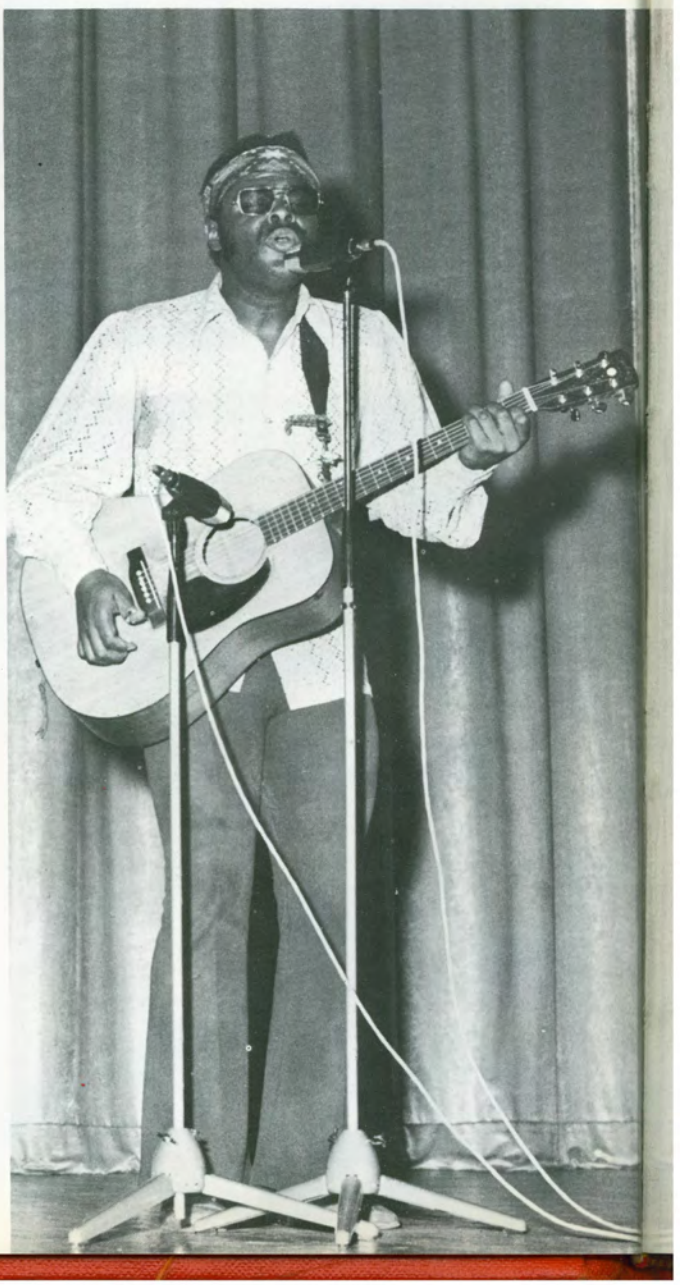
during the early part of November. This was one of the numerous money-making projects to supplement costs for a number of events.

As the League began its year of activities, maps of the school and a guided tour introduced bewildered sophomores to Big Red. Following the annual Christmas formal, Girls League held the Mother-Daughter Banquet in May where newly-elected officers were installed. On the last Senior day, the League sponsored the Quiverian Catch-Up for signing annuals and for an exchange of farewells.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Allen, all girls were members of the largest high school organization in the state.

LEFT: Mrs. Allen counts "Just-A-Notes" stationery to make sure Council member, Barbara Horst, has enough to fill her order. TOP: Obviously enjoying her first taste of Bulldog spirit, Janet Van Cleave cheers along with the Varsity Cheerleaders at Sophomore Orientation. ABOVE: Signing annuals at the Quiverian Catch-Up, several girls find it difficult to condense the memories of a school year into one short paragraph.

ABOVE: Marlene Gorzik, 1969 president, concludes her year by installing Freda Cleveland as the new president with a rose at the Spring Banquet. LEFT: Before the entertainment of the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, Margie Taylor and her mother enjoy a barbecued chicken dinner.



ABOVE: Werner Hebeisen, who is an Austrian foreign exchange student at North Kansas City High School, greets Big Red's audience at the annual AFS assembly. TOP RIGHT: Cheering and showing signs of appreciation, the nucleus of the Kay Cees gather to honor Mr. Shublom before he leaves. RIGHT: Humming the ending to "Life Through Children's Eyes,"recording artist, Danny Cox, pleases the students with his special style.

ASSEMBLIES BROKE the daily routine for students

at various times during the year. The administration consented to the StuCo's sponsoring more entertaining assemblies.

Known from the Vanguard, singer, Danny Cox, was brought to Big Red for a double assembly. Adding excitement to second semester, Brewer and Shipley sang folk songs and Marian Love sang her version of "soul" hits. Then, the AFS presented its annual assembly at which exchange students living in this area discussed their homelands.

Skits highlighted pep assemblies before rival and tournament games as enthusiastic cheering and lively sounds from the Pep Band provided a spirited atmosphere.

ABOVE: Wailing their latest hit record, "Easy Rider," Brewer and Shipley entertain the student body at an all-school assembly. RIGHT: Capitol recording star, Marian Love, captivates her audience as she sings her "heavy and soulful" version of "Grazing in the Grass."

"TIME IS
Too slow for those who wait,
Too swift for those who fear,
Too long for those who grieve,
Too short for those who rejoice;
But for those who love,
Time is not."
Henry van Dyke

A NEW DAY. . .

"This is the beginning of a new day.
God has given me this day to use as I will.
I can waste it—or use it for good,
but what I do today is important,
because I am exchanging
a day of my life for it!
When tomorrow comes,
this day will be gone forever,
leaving in its place something
that I have traded for it.
I want it to be gain,
and not loss;
good, and not evil;
success, and not failure;
in order that I shall not regret
the price that I have paid for it."

Dr. H. Wilson

FALL ACTIVITIES, jobs and extra studies filled the weekends,

after-school hours and Thanksgiving vacation of a majority of students. By mid-October, Homecoming preparations were well under way and clubs were holding meetings. The quiet atmosphere of the library or an empty room encouraged some to study independently or to discuss major issues with one another.

Crisp autumn nights found students at football games and later at Pete's warming up with hot cocoa. Picnics, hayrides and horseback riding occupied many Saturdays. Also, the sudden upspring of hippie shops and fashion boutiques were found to be fascinating as well as different.

LEFT: Studying together after school makes pre-calculus easier to understand for Randy Kyle and Gloria Strickland. ABOVE: After browsing in the Campus Madhouse at the tee-shirts, posters and cards, Birdie Allen stops to look at a pair of hippie earrings.

ABOVE: After a lake picnic, John Swinney listens attentively to Mindy Bronfman as she explains to him her future dreams and ambitions.

HOMECOMING HALF-TIME activities were cancelled

because of a muddy field caused by a downpour. Although the Royalty was recognized at the game, they were formally presented the following night at the dance.

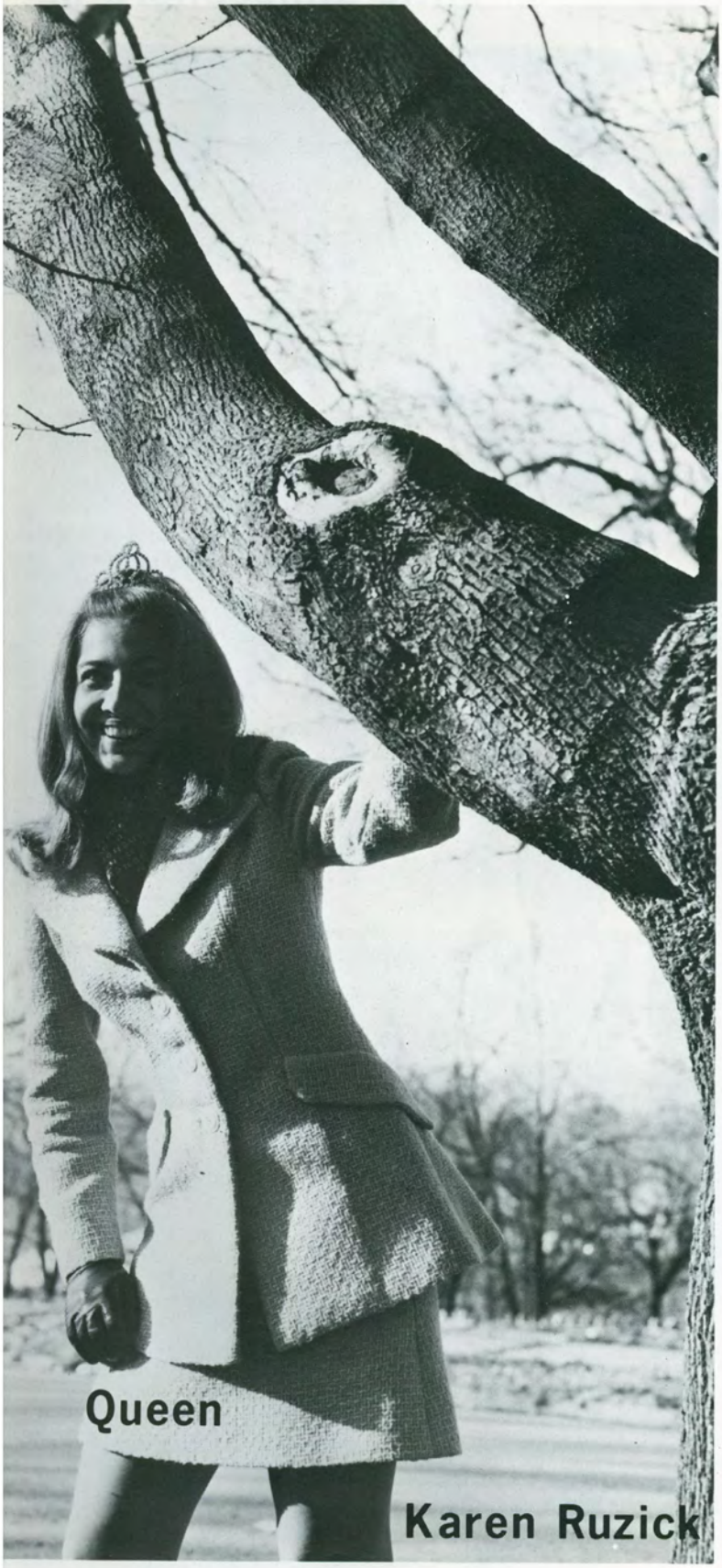
The rain and the loss of the Homecoming game to the Trojans "dampened spirits," but the crowd still responded enthusiastically as the Royalty was informally introduced. Queen Karen Ruzick, Princesses Birdie Allen and Donna McDowell and Attendants Kathy Tyler and Bev Urich were escorted onto the track by their fathers.

As in past years, senior girls were first nominated by senior football lettermen, but those twelve were narrowed down to five by votes from the Varsity Football Team. Finally, the Queen and her Court were selected by an all-school vote.

Princess Birdie Allen

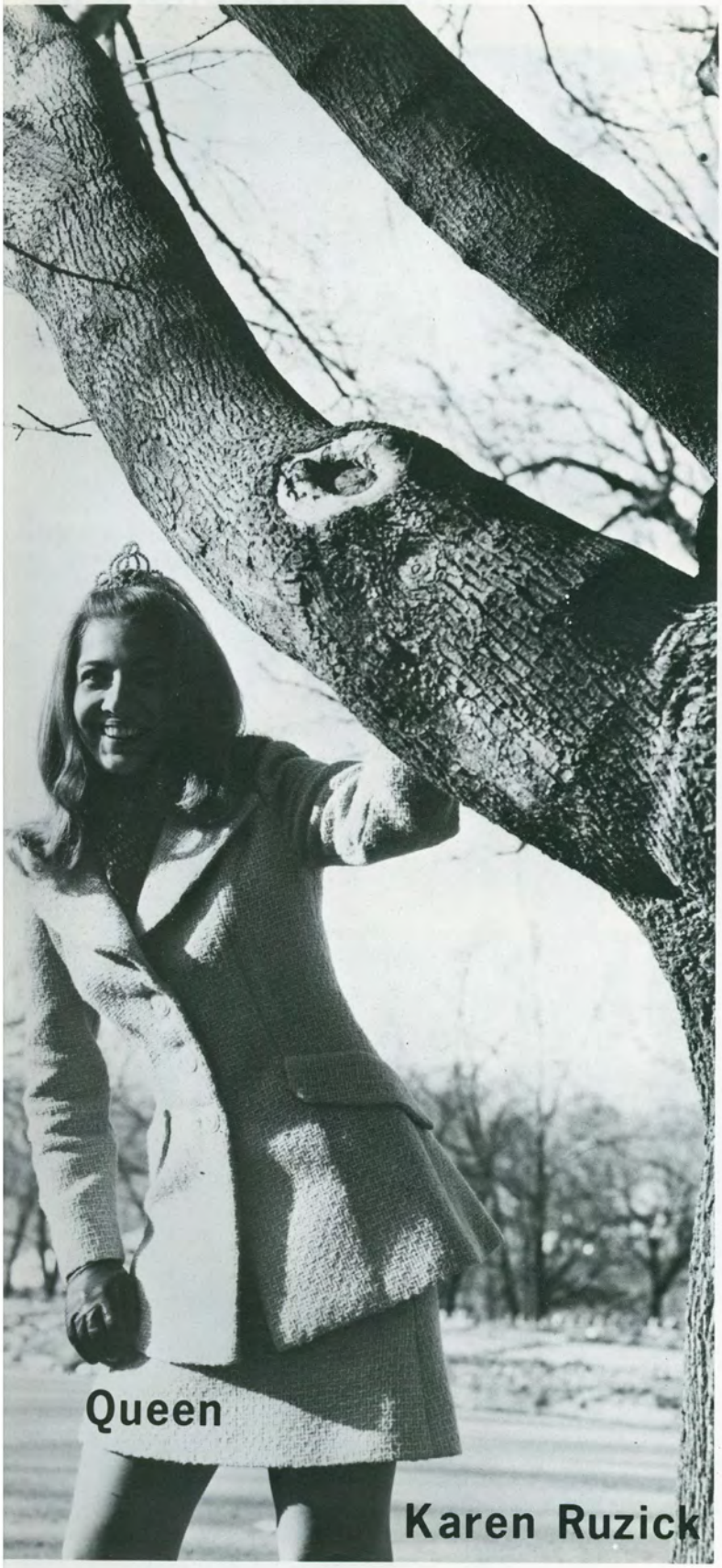
Princess Donna McDowe

ABOVE LEFT: Crowned and presented with yellow roses at Camelot festivities are Homecoming attendants, Kathy Tyler and Bev Urich. UPPER RIGHT: Establishing a tradition for future years, 1968 Homecoming Queen Denise Crossley presents Queen Karen with a royal red velvet cape. LOWER RIGHT: At dampened half-time activities, Queen Karen, escorted by her father, is given a mum corsage by KayCee Officer, Jan Taylor.



Queen

Karen Ruzick



Queen

Karen Ruzick

'CAMELOT '69' provided a romantic atmosphere in a medieval castle

as garden scenes and a draw-bridge transformed the school cafeterias into a royal palace. Draped in a red velvet cape and presented by 1968 Queen Denise Crossley, Queen Karen Ruzick was crowned by swimming letterman, Dan Maurin. Princesses Donna McDowell and Birdie Allen were crowned by lettermen, Ron Hendee and Harold Brown, respectively.

After the coronation ceremonies, couples proceeded to the royal banquet hall for refreshments and socializing. Later, as some couples retreated to area dining spots, fond and exciting memories of Camelot '69 lingered in the crisp night air.

ABOVE: After excited and final preparation for Homecoming, Dick Adams and Jill Dower finally arrive at the long-awaited dance. RIGHT: Garla Williams and her date perform the latest dance step, "The Chicken," to the "now and up-to-date sound" of the "Chessman Square."

UPPER LEFT: After performing their duties as heralds in the coronation ceremony, Dwight Mann and Susie Brammer try their hand at dancing. ABOVE: Welcoming refreshments of punch and cake between dances are couples, Jodie Kropf and Mike Green and Debbie Terry and Keith Jones. LEFT: The "Chessman Square" provide "pop-corn" and "chicken" music for all as they present their versions of popular Beatle tunes.

BELOW: The quietness of the snow-covered woods causes Marc Ireland to stop on a bridge and think over his future plans. LEFT: After seeing the "Three Dog Night", Kathy Heier and Herb Cleveland stop to eat tacos and listen to their favorite records on the jukebox.

BELOW: Girls League members adorn the huge Scotch pine with tinsel after it was moved to Social Hall to become the center of Big Red's holiday festivities. RIGHT: Starting early in the day to look extra special for the Formal, Helen Gunz becomes impatient as she attempts to put on a false eyelash. LOWER RIGHT: Pam Gunz checks to see that the hem her sister Helen is pinning is the right length for her pants formal.

PREPARATIONS BEGAN weeks in advance

for Annual Formal,

but last-minute details on Saturday morning added the finishing touches. Hurrying to make hair appointments, many girls found themselves rushed for time to get ready for the dance. Other girls stayed home all afternoon fixing hair pieces and trying new ideas with make-up.

"Fellas" washed winter slush from family cars to have them polished and clean for their special dates. Trying to be helpful in someway, parents, brothers and sisters offered to pick up boutonnieres, corsages and tuxedos for the big affair.

By early Saturday afternoon and after days of anticipation, the gym was decorated to behold the "look of Christmas."

TOP: Finishing the clear plastic wreaths for the ballroom walls, Kathy Heier ties red velvet ribbon on one for more color. ABOVE: Bob Erickson stops by Sir Knight to select his tuxedo for the dance, then later calls his date to talk over plans for a late dinner after the Formal.

Prince George Adams
Princess Wanda Dooley

NEW TRADITION begun at League's Formal

added to the excitement of the dance. This was the first time that Big Red had a King and Queen reign over the Yuletide activity. Not announced until the night of the dance, Pat Alvarado and Fernando Conejo were selected as the Royal couple, while Princesses Wanda Dooley and Patti Peknik were crowned by their Princes George Adams and Dan Maurin, respectively.

The seven boys nominated by senior Girls League Council members chose the girls for their running mates. Later in the week, the seven couples were voted upon and narrowed down to three final couples. As the last week before the dance approached, voting was done only by those buying tickets. Anticipation rose as the question floated around school as to who the Royal couple would be.

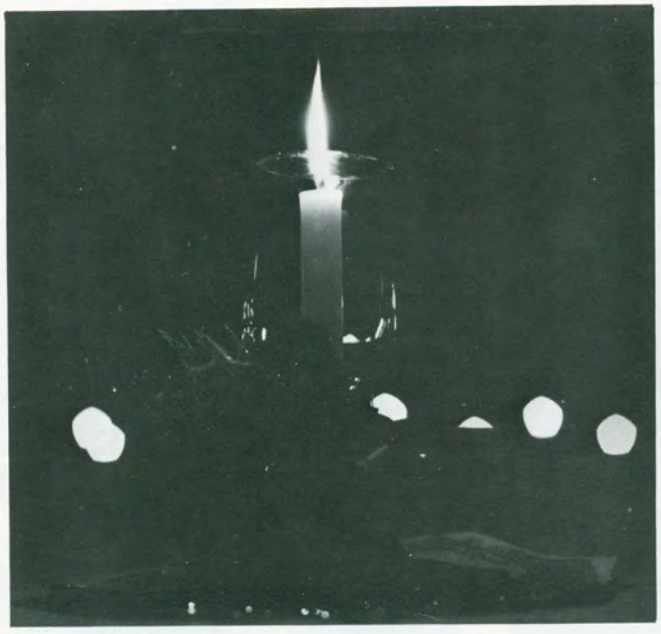
Prince Dan Maurin
Princess Patti Peknik

BOTTOM LEFT: Christmas Attendants—Connie Krieg, Gary Comley; Christy Ellis, Royce Lemke; Sylwavion Smith, Harold Brown; Jamie Brady, Marc Ireland. BELOW RIGHT: At the coronation ceremony, King Fernando and Queen Pat are crowned. Then they kiss before starting the first dance.

King Fernando Conejo

Queen Pat Alvarado

BELOW: The candle flame flickers on a holly decorated table in the dimly-lit ballroom, providing romantic memories of the Formal. BOTTOM LEFT: Anxious to talk with friends, see the decorations and dance the latest dances, Steve Roberts helps his date, Karen Ogden, off with her coat. CENTER: Taking a break from the music, couples gather around the popcorn-trimmed Christmas tree to discuss dinner plans.

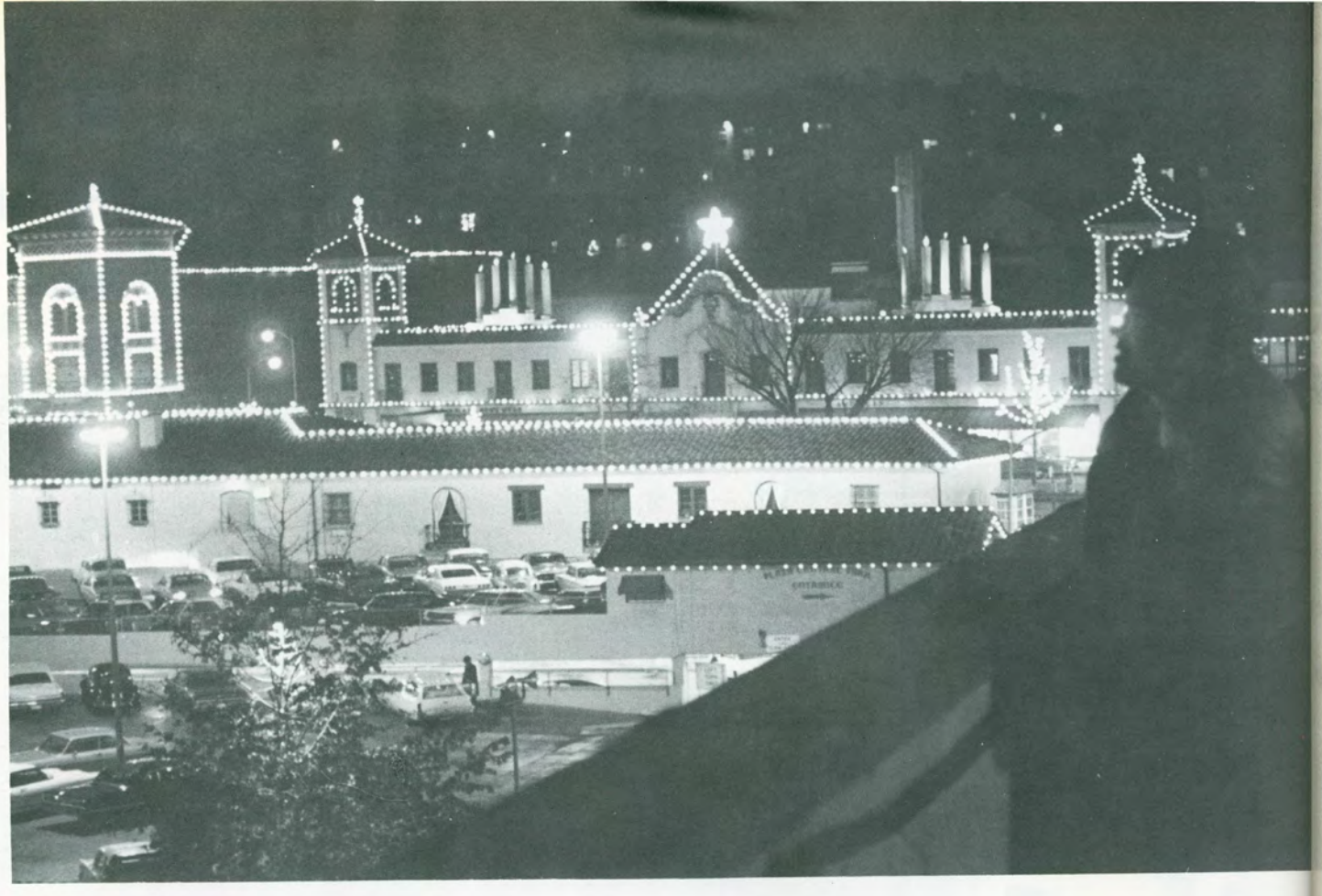


ABOVE RIGHT: The singer and lead guitar player of the "Spokesmen" concentrate on a slow instrumental as couples dance. RIGHT BELOW: Before the music begins, couples congregate in the entrance to the dance, complimenting and discussing each other's formal attire.

CHRISTMAS FORMAL provided memories

for those couples who were present at the Girls League "Old-Fashioned Christmas." As the "Spokesmen" played a variety of music, couples danced beneath a silver glowing ball. Christmas spirit prevailed as a jolly white paper snowman greeted guests as they arrived. Couples admired the brick fireplace as they left to get cookies and punch. The gym, with its false red ceiling and 10-foot Christmas tree, helped to create a Yuletide atmosphere, while the tables were decorated with small holly lamps and candy canes.

The music ceased as Fernando Conejo and Pat Alvarado were crowned Christmas King and Queen during coronation ceremonies. After being crowned, the Royal couple was presented with a silver inscribed mug for the King and an inscribed goblet for the Queen. The first dance was started by Pat and Fernando.



TOP: Touched by the spirit of Christmas, Judy Holliday and John Swinney view the Plaza lights before going home from a movie date. ABOVE: John Bolfeta holds an armful of presents for Margie Taylor to place around the tree after a busy night of decorating the house for Christmas.

WINTER BROUGHT Christmas spirit to students

as they prepared for the traditional Yuletide activities. These included the annual Girls League Formal, the decoration of Social Hall with the trimmed tree and sparkling fireplaces and the Christmas Assembly.

Helping to add to the Christmas spirit was the annual music department's Christmas assembly. Weeks of preparation by students and music teachers resulted in a program of familiar carols. To highlight the program, a scripture of the Christ child was read by Claudia Nichols, junior.

Holiday vacation began on the 24th and students spent the last day before Christmas shopping for those last few gifts that would make their Christmas a special one. The Plaza lights attracted couples who looked upon them with fascination.

LEFT: "Isn't that cute?" hints Billie Meyers to her boyfriend, Jim Brush, as they do some late window shopping before Christmas. ABOVE: Taking advantage of being able to go out on weeknights, Tim Johnson and Mary Jane Mikesic say good-night after a party at a friend's house during vacation. TOP: Narrator, Ken Evans, steps back as Claudia Nichols prepares to tell about the birth of Christ at the annual Christmas assembly.

QUEEN AND six princesses selected to Spring Court

after spring sports lettermen narrowed the ballot of nominees from 19 to seven. The outcome, after a student body election, resulted with Janice Taylor as 1970 Spring Queen, and Pam Gunz, Susan Pickel, Mary Ann Shublom, Sylwavion Smith, Garla Williams and Gail Winterringer as princesses.

The Royal Court was crowned and presented with roses by the Kay Cee Officers at the 14th annual Wyandotte County Relays. Reigning over the remaining track events, the Queen and Princesses presented medals to the winning articipants.

Pam Gunz

Susan Pickel

Mary Ann Shublom

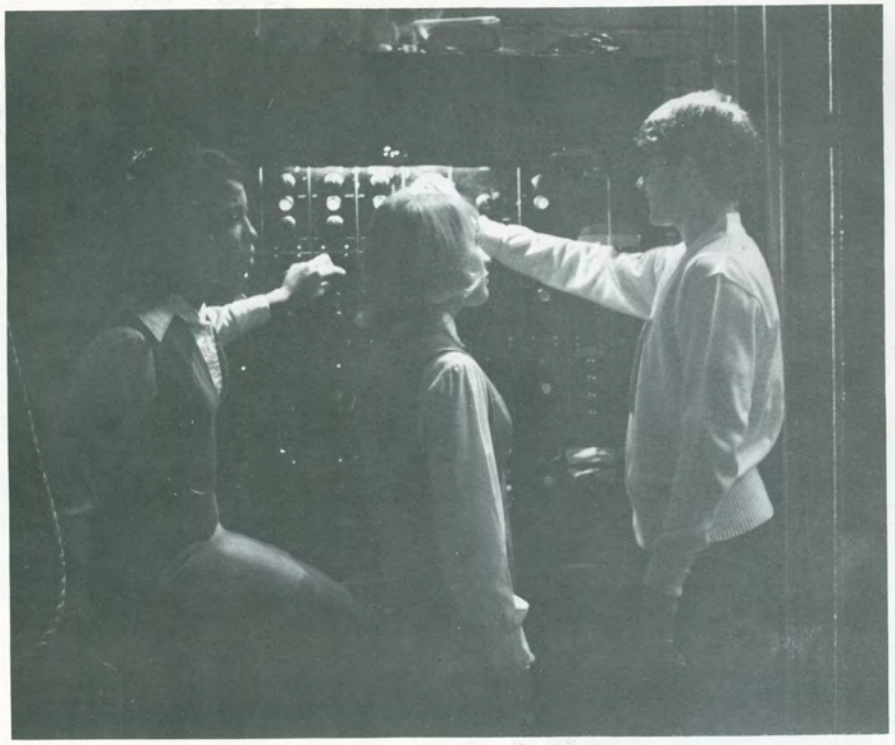
Sylwavion Smith

Garla Williams

Gail Winterringer

ABOVE: Selecting her favorite songs on the jukebox, Queen Janice Taylor takes time out from her job as sales clerk in fashions.

BELOW: Director, Mr. Leonard, tries to help Jodie Kropf "feel" the part of the blind and deaf girl she must portray the night of the performance. RIGHT: Interrupting a lesson, Annie looks disgustedly on as Kate, Helen's mother, pleads with her daughter to give her the doll. BOTTOM: "The Miracle Worker," demands an efficient lighting crew. Therefore, Marchita Bell, Debra Brunkow and Steve Roberts look and listen for cues.



DRAMA SEASON ended with the production of "Miracle Worker"

which was sponsored by the Drama Club. The play was concerned with a deaf, blind, and mute 12-year-old girl who struggled to learn and to live in her world of eternal silence and darkness. Half-blind herself, Annie Sullivan dedicated herself to Helen.

Student director, Carmen Brown, helped Director Mr. Leonard in the play's production. Two days of tryouts resulted in the cast of:

James Mullinix, Doctor; Jill Smarr, Kate; Mark Newbold, Keller; Jodie Kropf, Helen; Geraldine Heggie, Martha; Wayne Ova, James; Kent Robison, Persy; Janis Johnson, Aunt Ev; Rodney Guliford, Anagnos; Vonna Hammons, Annie; Hattie Johnson, Vinney; Nancy Walker, Carolyn Rayson, Judy Larson, Mary Mejia, Debbie Webb, Nancy Burns, Gayle Huff, Blind Girls.

ABOVE: Nagging Aunt Ev displays her thoughts about what to do with Helen's future to the concerned but uninterested family. LEFT: An animal-like feeling overcomes Helen as she struggles to stab the family maid, Martha, played by Geraldine Heggie, with a pair of scissors.

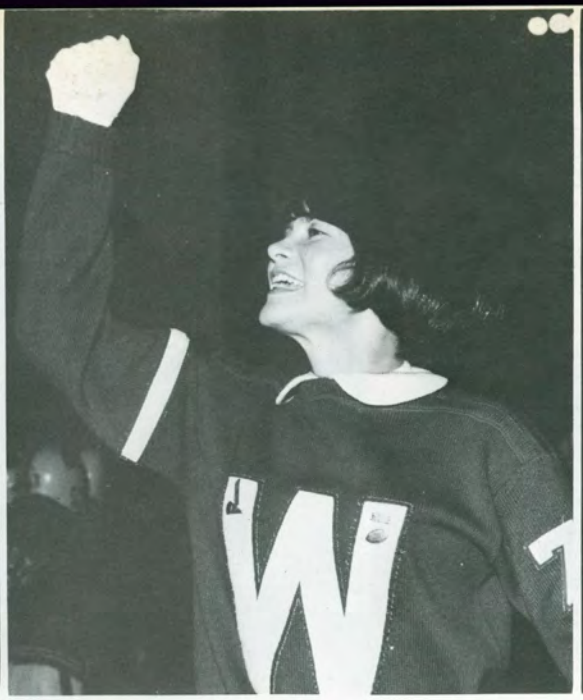
KAY CEE enthusiasm inspired players on

to numerous victories in various sports. By following the teams to both home and away games, the pep club voiced their loyalty to Big Red's spirit.

Sophomore Kay Cees interested in becoming Reserve Cheerleaders were subject to a new requirement. Two hundred Honor Pep points had to be earned to tryout for this position. It was felt by Kay Cee officers and Head Sponsor, Mr. James Jackson, that if sophomores were urged to collect points, the teams would be provided with additional support. By selling such items as red and white pompons and car stickers and helping Honor Pep with Homecoming, candidates earned needed points.

UPPER LEFT: Discouraged Kay Cees moan over a loss of yardage during the last quarter of the Shawnee Mission North game. LOWER LEFT: Vicki Terbovich helps Pat Hirsch and Janet Noland hang their sign in Social Hall to promote school spirit and boost morale for all team members. KAY CEE OFFICERS: Across: Mary Ann Shublom, president; Janice Berry, sgt.-at-arms; Debbie Henderson, publicity chairman. TOP: Susan Pickel, recorder; Patti Peknik, vice-president. ABOVE: Janet Billbe, secretary-treasurer; Jan Taylor, scholarship chairman.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Top: Debbi Dilley, Johnie Jones, Karen Ruzick, Judy Alexander, Gloria Strickland, and Connie Krieg. ABOVE: Practicing and planning has made the dream of becoming a Junior Varsity Cheerleader come true for Mindy Bronfman at the final tryouts.



FLAGS PROMOTED

pep and lively spirit

as they were raised early each Friday morning. The cheerleaders introduced the idea at pep rallies by raising the new "W" flag, bought by the Kay Cees. A smaller flag, one for each school played, was painted weekly by different divisions of the Kay Cees.

Sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Allen, helped the girls to perfect their motions by attending summer practices. New techniques for "getting in shape" were developed and later made the strain of exhausting games, pep assemblies and rallies easier for both squads. Revising old cheers and chants helped to add pep and variety to all sports.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS-Back Row: Gwen Vaughn and Debbie Terry. Second Row: Mindy Bronfman, Julie Hosmann and Billie Meyers. Front Row: Judy Holliday. BOTTOM: For the upcoming Sumner football game, the Varsity Cheerleaders raise the flags before an early morning pep rally.

BELOW: Wyandotte Bannergirls believe that "practice makes perfect" as they march early in the morning, preparing for KU Band Day.

UPDATED OUTFITS worn by Honor Pep

members this year consisted of red pleated skirts and windbreakers for fall and red skirts and vests for spring. Miss Carol Stipetich, new Honor Pep sponsor, helped to organize the many projects and activities done by the members.

Acting as chairmen of various committees, Honor Pep was responsible for all Homecoming preparations. During home basketball games the girls acted as hostesses to all visiting teams and their supporters.

Disappointment was apparent as heavy rains prevented the Banner girls from marching in the annual American Royal Parade. However, new sponsors, Miss Cheryl Pennington and Mrs. Susan Young, helped the group to learn new routines for their appearances at home basketball games and KU Band Day.

BANNERGIRLS-Bottom Left: Back Row: Treva Hill, Freda Cleveland, Sue Schlosser, Jamie Brady, alt. Second Row: Christy Ellis, Debbie Wilson, Cheryl Williams. Front Row: Nancy Foster, Pam Hisey, alt., Debbie Medlin, Ruth Starkey. LEFT: Painting and measuring cardboard to look like castle walls are committee co-chairmen, Debbie Churchwell and Bev Urich. HONOR PEP-Below: Back Row: Betty Johnson, Claudia Mantooth, Nancy Flowers, Mary Jane Mikesic, Patrice Kalousek, Kathy Tyler, Jamie Brady, Susan Knapp, Melanie Brown, Bev Urich, Deborah Miles, Gayle Winterringer. Second Row: Penny Dame, Jo Alice Beem, Ginny Braswell, Margie Taylor, Marivi Puente, Pam Hisey, Anna Marie Strother, Linda Showalter, Wanda Dooley, Janet Linnell, Sue Harris. First Row: Diann Pierce, Judy Lofflin, Marsha Oyer, Pam Gunz, Debbie Churchwell, Linda Nichols, Leah Mann, April Bishop, Monica Saragusa, Lynn Dunn.

NEW DRAMA coach directed the Kay Cee play,

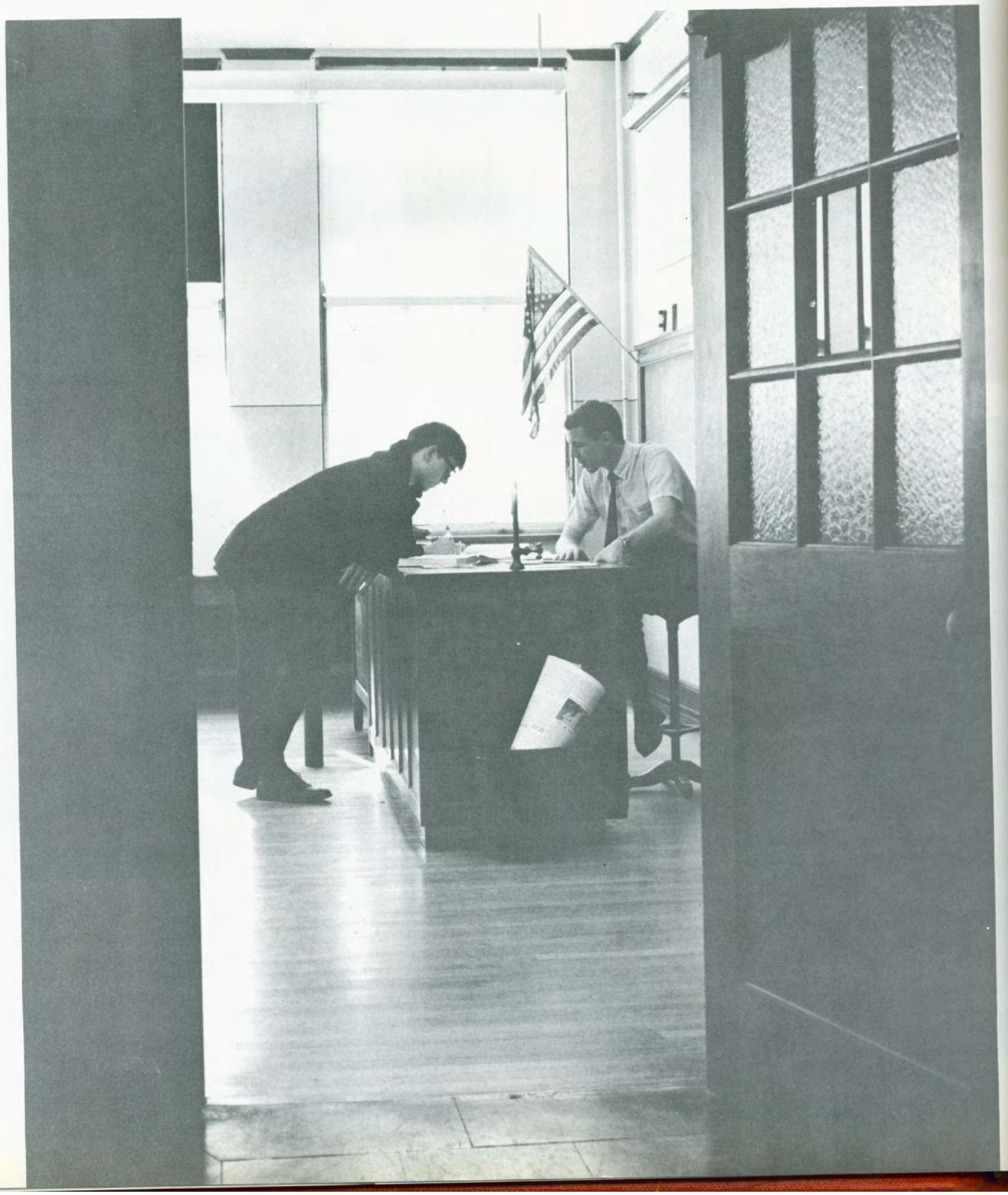
"The Skin of Our Teeth," before a large crowd as another drama season began at WHS. Under the direction of Mr. Roy Leonard, the cast spent six weeks in preparation for this popular play written by Thornton Wilder.

The theme of the play was centered around the conflict of man against nature, man against himself and man against his brother. It was set against the background of a typical American family, the Antrobuses.

CAST: Starr Houseman, Sabina; Kathy Tyler, Mrs. Antrobus; Jill Smarr, Gladys; Fernando Conejo, Henry; Keith Billingsley, Mr. Antrobus; Mark Newbold, Student Director.

FAR LEFT: The doctor welcomes being taken in as a refugee from the cold, freezing, north wind by the Antrobuses. LOWER LEFT: Mr. Antrobus's new invention, the wheel, brings about quizzical expressions from everyone in this typical American family. LEFT: "That's just what I was saying the other day," says the judge as he overhears a tidbit of gossip after he and his starving friends intrude the Antrobus home.

UPPER RIGHT: Student Director, Mark Newbold instructs his assistants, Dallas Davis and Cheryl Kepler as to the nature of their jobs. Vonna Hammons (not pictured). LEFT: Enthusiastically singing "Jingle Bells" for entertainment in the Antrobus home are Miss E., Miss T. and Miss M. Muse. ABOVE: At final dress rehearsal, Cheryl Hill silently reviews her lines while being made-up for the part of the dinosaur.



ACADEMICS

Ever questioning and constantly alert, we try to learn as much as we can. We know we must study hard. Seeking answers to chemistry problems, analyzing literary classics or delving into the current world problems—these are the things we are concerned with in our academic life. What will we use our knowledge for in the 70's? "We will study and get ready, and perhaps our chance will come."

IT IS THE DAWN OF A NEW DECADE

VOTERS APPROVED new bonds

for the construction of two new senior high schools, additions to several older buildings and renovation of other schools throughout the system. The 24½ million dollar package was passed by a simple majority on January 20. With its passage went the hope of alleviating problems of overcrowded conditions and outdated schools. Dr. O.L. Plucker, superintendent of schools, and the Board of Education promoted this and other programs to improve the school system.

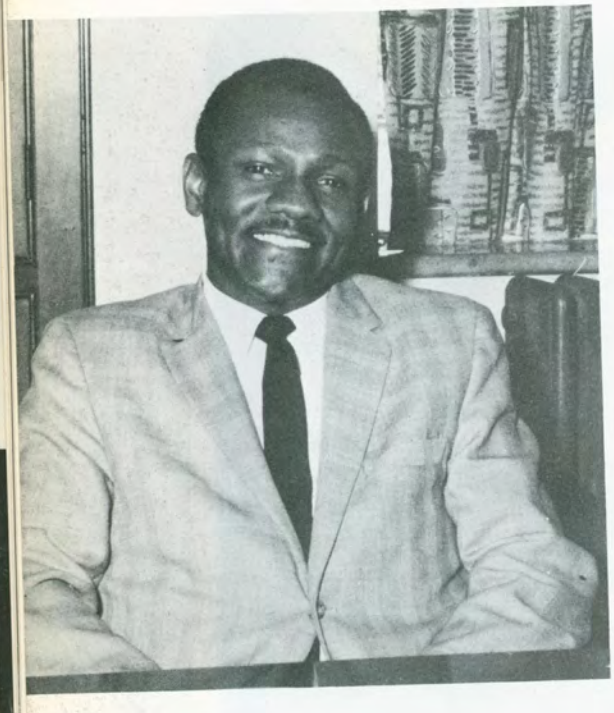
One of these new city wide programs, Teacher Evaluation and Appraisal, was carried out at Wyandotte by Mr. G.W. Corporon, principal. This evaluation gave faculty members and administrators an objective view of teaching methods, student-teacher relationships and teacher-administration relationships. He also made plans for future curriculum changes. Among his numerous duties were the handling of school finances, audio-visual aids, food service, book rental and school policy.

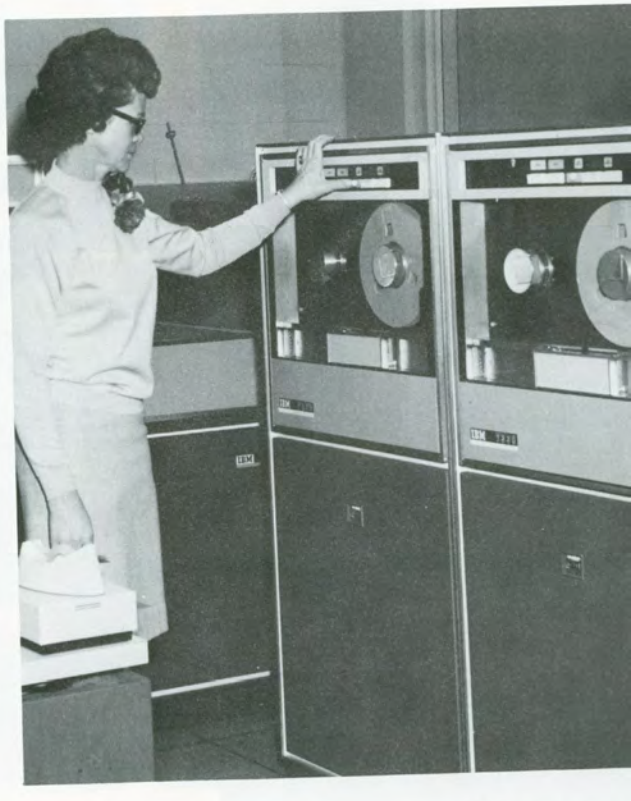
ABOVE: Dr. O.L. Plucker, superintendent of schools, checks his busy calendar of events.

ABOVE: Board of Education: Standing: Dr. John O. Yulich, president; Mr. Henry Riojas, Mr. William M. Modrcin. Seated: Rev. H.W. Barnett, Mrs. R.W. Scoville, Rev. E.A. Wadlowe. Not pictured: Mr. Ralph Evans.

LEFT: Mr. G.W. Corporon completes his fourth year as Wyandotte High School principal.

CONTACTING PEOPLE, visiting various classrooms and enjoying occasional faculty gatherings are all an integral part of Mr. Corporon's day.





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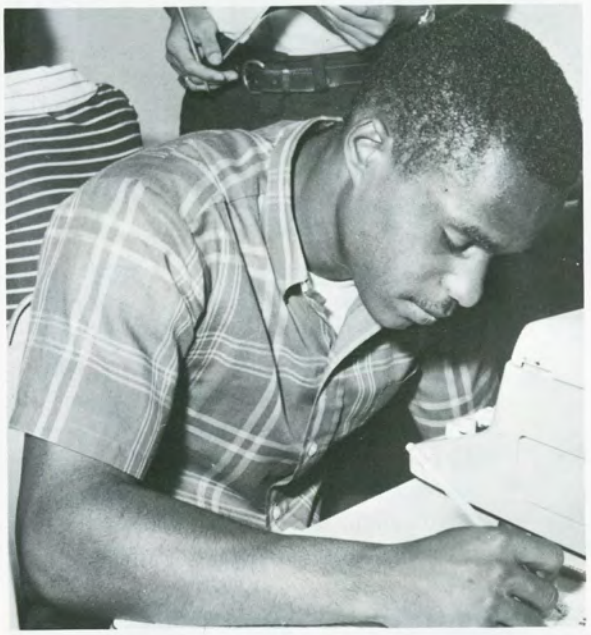

to Big Red this year. Making out schedules and grade cards for all 2,500 students, the computer compiled the rank and grade average of students. As a result, grade cards were mailed to students for the first time. With the new grading system, grades were accumulated every nine weeks.

Assuming the new position of assistant principal, Mr. Rhone became second in command as well as retaining his position of athletic director. Mr. Henson also stepped into a new administrative position as vice-principal. He was in charge of attendance while Mr. Mailes, the other vice-principal, took care of enrollment among other duties.

With an increased enrollment and additional duties, the guidance staff added one more counselor, making a total of six counselors for WHS students.

TOP: After obtaining an ACT test booklet from his counselor, Reggie Favors fills out the sample grid. COUNSELORS: Top Left to Right: Mrs. Lois Arioli, Mr. Charles Vining, Mrs. Ruth Potts. Bottom Left to Right: Mr. Webster Gaylord, Mrs. Myrna Carlock, Mr. Charles Sheffield.

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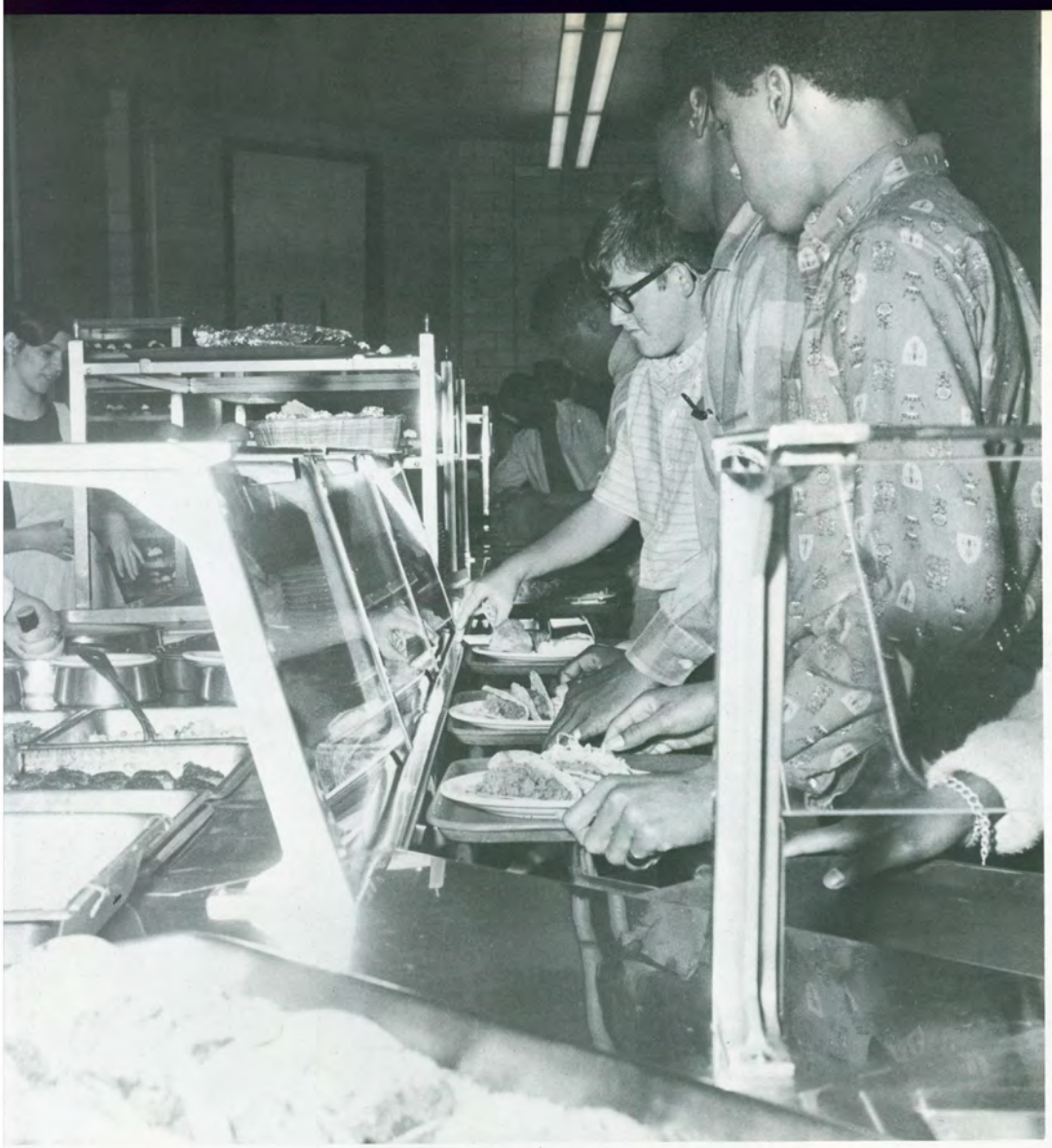
TOP: Miss Helen Bert, Registered Nurse. CENTER: Mrs. Jean Davis, Treasurer. BOTTOM: Mr. Lyle Stitt, Attendance Officer. ABOVE RIGHT: Office Personnel: Jerri Uphoff, Gladys Ellis, Lois Cobb, Catherine McCarty, Joyce Acton. RIGHT: Maintenance Staff: Back Row: Henry Maxwell, Willie Bell, John Rodgers. Second Row: G.C. Bengtson, Frank Smith, William Leaton. Front Row: Virginia Hightower, Carrie Malone, Robert McCarty, Head Custodian.



ABOVE: After a morning of learning, studying and thinking, students rush to the cafeteria for a hot lunch. LEFT: Cafeteria Staff: Back Row: Caroline Florin, Opal Gentry, Marie Howard. Fifth Row: Marie Martin, Natalie Walker, Mary Farris, Sophie Carlson, Gladys Kaminski. Fourth Row: Leona Homan, Selma Tinker, Margie Wagner, Pauline Quigley, Charlene Stephens, Margaret Laws. Third Row: Bernice McDaniels, Vona Odneal, Freda White, Florence Richards, Rose Palmisano. Second Row: Joy McCurley, Helen Stewart, Virginia Svetlich, Flossie Rodgers. Front Row: Elizabeth Roberts, Mary Zarvos.

STUDENTS RECEIVED driver training, academic skills

in the 1969 summer school session. Four-hundred-eighty students participated in the third year of summer academic study. Basic requirement courses lasted eight weeks while speed reading and personal typing were conducted in four-week sessions. Mr. Rhone acted as principal of summer school.

Driver training courses offered those who had completed their sophomore year or who were 16 years of age an opportunity to learn the proper driving techniques. Students spent two hours in class and one hour on the road each day. The students were divided into two sessions, each lasting four weeks.

TOP LEFT: American History students listen to Mr. Hanscum's description of the South's military strategy during the Civil War. ABOVE: In complete concentration, Michele Brown tries to decide on the correct answer to a puzzling question on her Driver's Ed final. RIGHT: Mr. Bryan, driving instructor, explains to Joan Spence the six basic steps she must learn in order to start a car with no difficulty.

ABOVE: Experimenting and testing bacteria growth, Carla Mahany uses the scientific method to carry out the lab procedures.

TOP: Joan Spence, Driver's Ed student, listens intently as her instructor, Mr. Bryan, explains to her the position of each gear of her car. ABOVE: Drivers find through training that parallel parking is not quite as easy as it seems, and that they must practice before attaining perfection.

AVTS OFFERED numerous seniors vocational training

in many different fields for the second year. Any student who was 16 years or older and who passed certain aptitude tests applied to a specific training program.

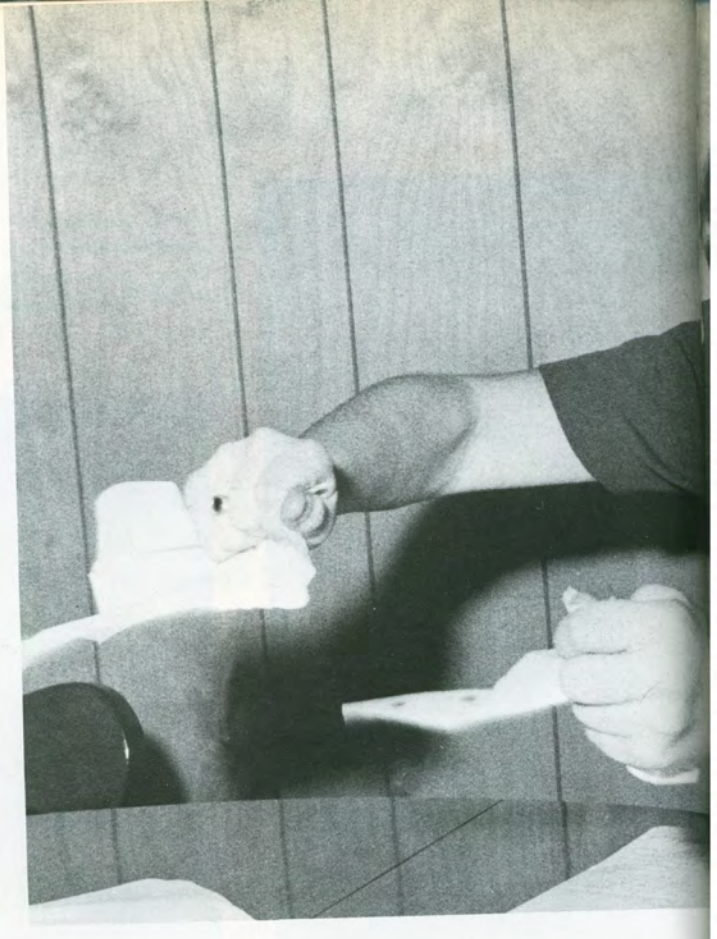
The sounds of various types of vocational equipment echoed from the Area Vocational Technical School. Courses offered by AVTS included household appliance repair, cosmetology, auto body repair, auto mechanics, electronics, radio and TV repair, welding, general clerical training, machine shop and secretarial training.

On the other hand, library services increased through the rental of a Coronastat 55 Copier machine so students could reproduce needed material for only a dime a copy. With the purchase of additional novels, biographies and references, the book offerings were also increased by 300 works.

ABOVE: After completing class study and practice work, Ginna McCallum finds it challenging to work on Susanne Sillings, a fellow student.

LEFT: Searching for information for a term paper, David Herndon finds many books at the Public Library of help to him. BELOW: Librarians—Miss Mildred Norman, Head Librarian; Miss Bettye Hawkins and Mrs. Yvonne Shienle.

LEFT: Auto Mechanics students often spend many hours in search of a mechanical difficulty in the engine of a car. ABOVE: Readers, Mrs. Almeda Sample and Mrs. Leona Day, check hundreds of themes daily for mechanical errors.



ABOVE: MARGARET MICHAEL: English II, Drama I. TOP LEFT: JAMES GRIFFIN: English II. TOP RIGHT: CARLA LOY: English II. BOTTOM LEFT: PATRICIA NELSON: English II. BOTTOM RIGHT: PATSY KILE: English III.

10TH GRADE ENGLISH

new literary forms to students. Included was an intense study of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar,* along with the study of numerous contemporary and classical authors such as Gibson and Sophocles.

Poems, plays and essays opened a study of different forms of literature for English classes. Through this study students learned the requirements of good context and style in literary works. The study of different forms of poetry and prose captivated the interest of the students. Writing expository essays on various subjects every month kept the students busy.

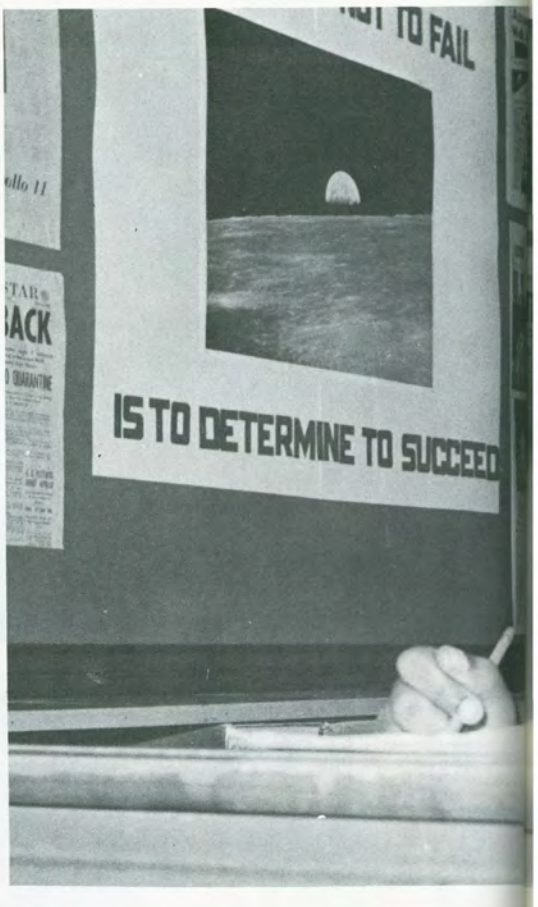
ABOVE: EUGENE M. WILLIAMS: English II, English III. LEFT: MARY CROWN: English IV.

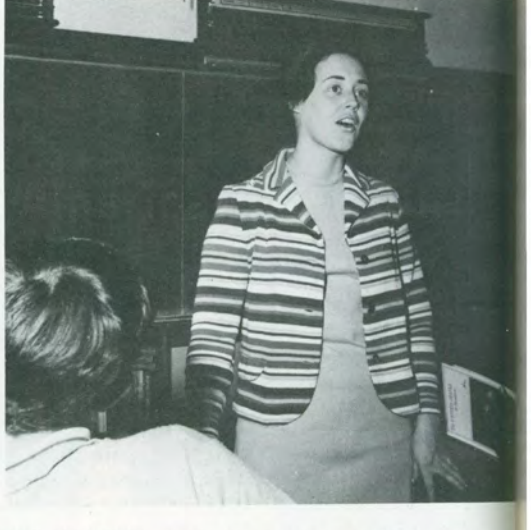
TOP CENTER: In a moment of desperation when she cannot find the needed information for her term paper, Connie DeLong tears a page of notes into tiny bits. LEFT: Mrs. Connie Moritz explains the corrections which her fifth-hour English students must make on their "Beowulf" themes.

ENGLISH III classes examined American literature

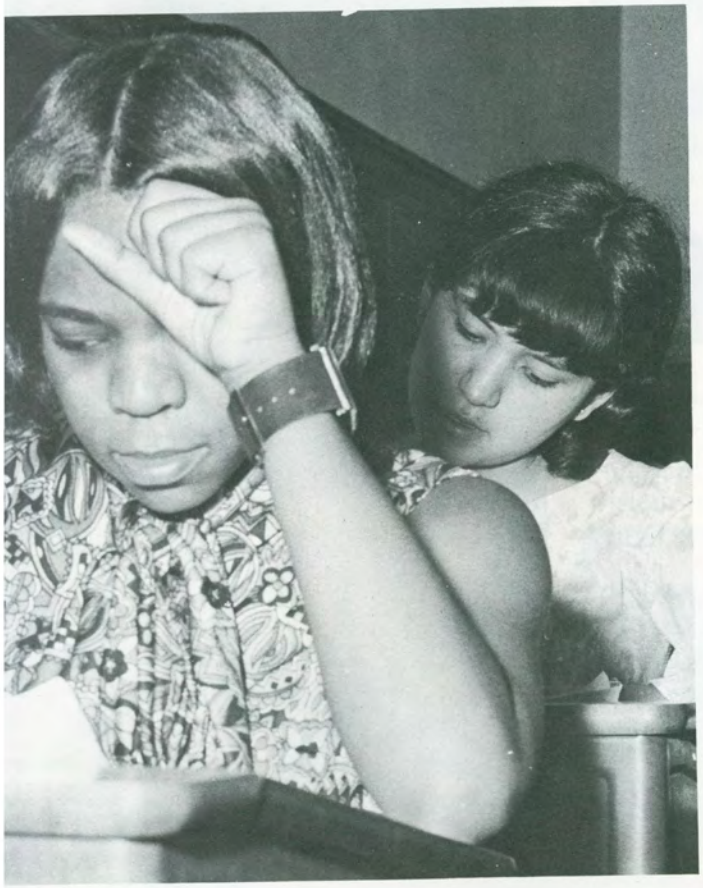
from its origin to contemporary trends. Emphasis ranged from the philosophies of Thoreau and Emerson to the realism of Steinbeck and Hemingway. The progression of American literature showed the changing attitude and subject matter of many authors. *The Old Man and the Sea, Of Mice and Men* and *A Separate Peace* were among some of the books read and analyzed.

Expository writing and critical analysis were also an important part of the junior English program. In addition, grammar was studied as a tool for improving writing techniques and not as an end in itself.



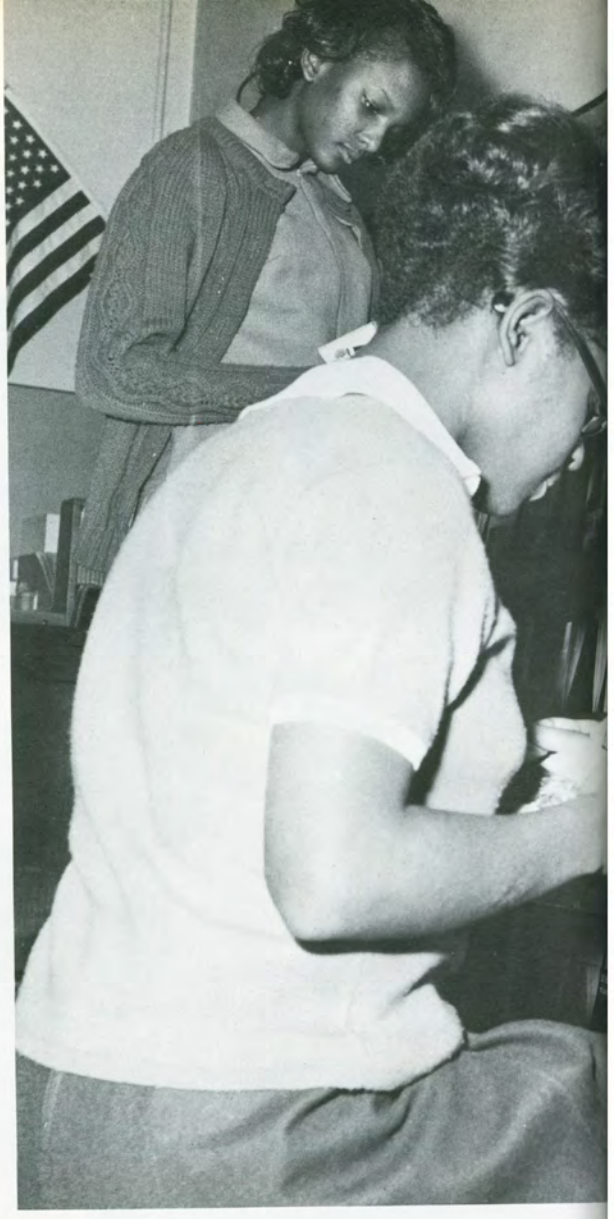


TOP CENTER: Teri Agins discovers that much concentration is needed while taking a unit test in her English class. TOP LEFT: To continue research for needed information on Romantic writers, Linda Bullock must check out numerous books from the school library.



ACROSS FAR LEFT: THEDA FRAZER: English III. LEFT: S.K. CALLOWAY: English III. ABOVE: RAY DANIELS: English III.

TOP: GENE LILES: English III. MIDDLE: STAN JASINSKAS: English II, English III. BOTTOM: CAROL TRIPKOS: English IV.



BELOW LEFT: LORA SAWATSKY: English II. BELOW RIGHT: SANDY SCOTT: English IV. BOTTOM LEFT: J.E. FELPS: English IV. BOTTOM RIGHT: FRANK NAYLOR: Journalism II, III, English III. BOTTOM EXTREME RIGHT: NIKI M. ECONOMY: English III, Yearbook.

STUDYING CURRENT classic novels

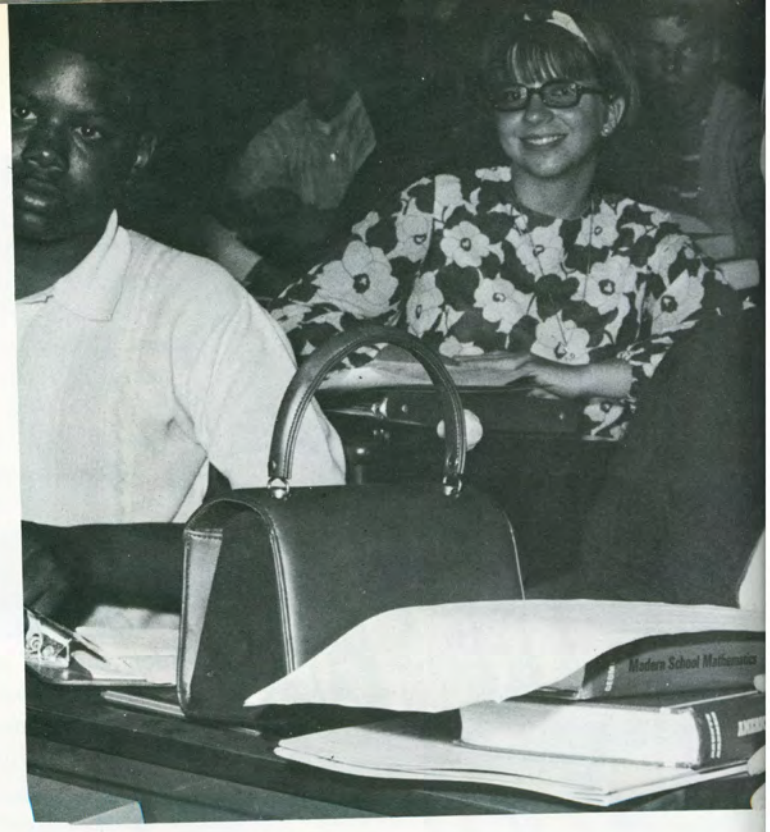
to supplement their literature, senior English students explored the development of British literature. Traditional studies of *Beowulf, Canterbury Tales* and *MacBeth* were included. After reading and studying these British classics, students saw the various stages of the development of literature.

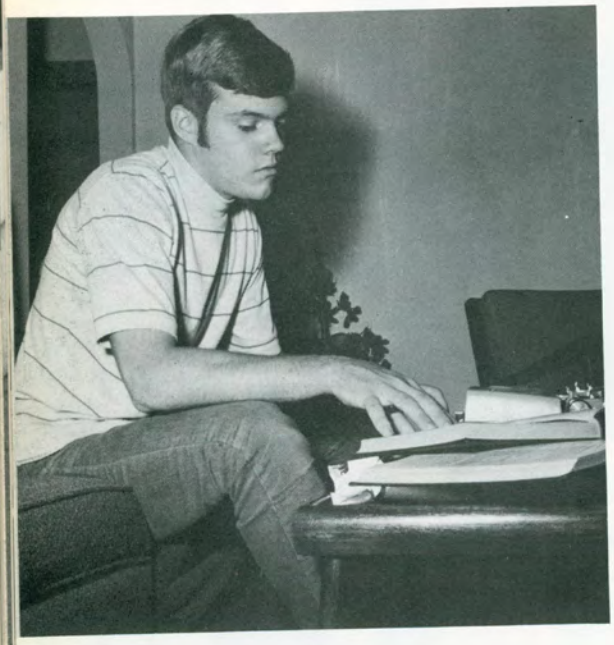
Analyses of modern novels such as Golding's *Lord of the Flies,* Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath* and Hemingway's *A Farewell to Arms* provided an opportunity for deeper interpretation of novels.

Abstract ideas, controversial subjects and book analyses provided interesting limited topics for senior writers. The Optimist Club's outstanding senior letter competition also gave opportunities for writing.

TOP CENTER: Using the process of elimination, Carolyn Rupert and Lynetta White select books which they wish to purchase from the bookmobile. TOP LEFT: Pressure, time and ideas go through Susan Spacek's head as she writes an in class theme for her junior English class. ABOVE: MARY ELLEN SCHOONOVER: English IV. LEFT: CONNIE MORITZ: English IV.

BELOW: EMMETT E. MILLER: World Geography. RIGHT: Realizing why an answer on her American Government test is wrong, Claudia Nichols and her sixth-hour class laugh it off.





ABOVE LEFT: W. JAMES HAAS: American History. ABOVE RIGHT: BRIAN KERRIGAN: American History, Psychology. BOTTOM LEFT: A. DEAN STUART: Sociology. BOTTOM RIGHT: JEAN CURL: World History, Problems of American Democracy. ABOVE: Jeff Beck, senior, discovers that working on his term paper does not end at school, but must be continued at home and into the night.

P.A.D. CLASS explored world, local problems

which ranged from pollution to propaganda present in today's society. The Problems of American Democracy class was composed of a selected group of seniors who were above average in American Government.

Informal discussions in the psychology classes covered many different subjects. Psychology classes were based on social psychology rather than biological psychology. In these classes, man and his behavior were analyzed. This study made it easier for students to understand the people around them.

The various discussion classes helped students to break barriers of prejudice and ignorance by understanding the reasons that underlie man's behavior.

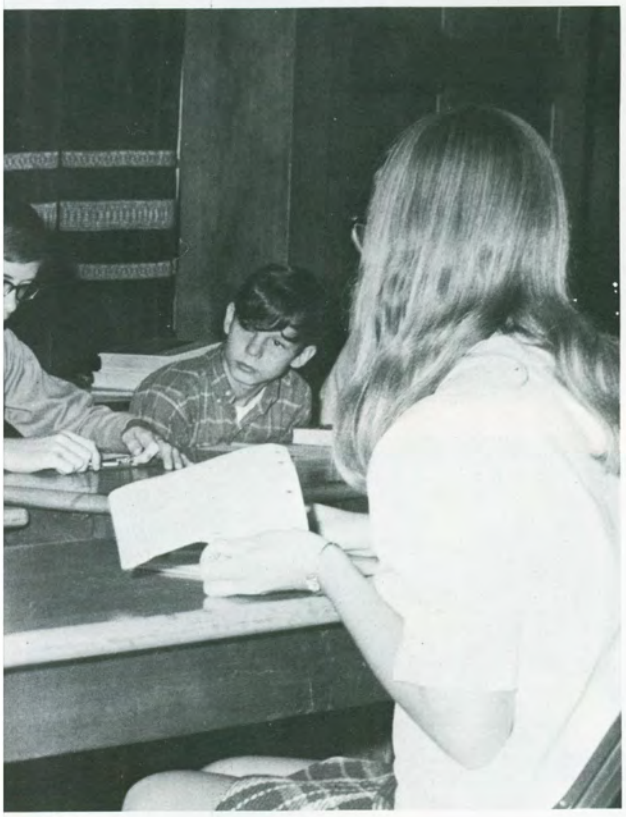
ABOVE: Expressing their dissatisfaction of the Vietnam policy, Alan White and Steve Davis give reasons for their opinions. ABOVE RIGHT: GORDON C. JOHNSON: Psychology.

THIRTY AMERICAN Government students

attended the second annual American Legion County Government Day at the Kansas City, Kansas court house. The sounds of campaigning juniors could be heard as they were chosen in their American Government classes to participate in the program. Students ran for offices, were elected and were officially sworn into office. With the excitement of a mock trial, students had an opportunity to see government in action. Holding offices and witnessing the right of trial by jury, students were given a first-hand experience with county government.

To give students a better understanding of U.S. foreign policy, several government classes acted out Senate Committee debates and hearings.

TOP LEFT: RICHARD H. MARTIN: American History. TOP: FERYL D. LOWE: American History. MIDDLE: DONALD BLISS: American History. BOTTOM: ROBERT L. WILLIAMS: Psychology.



TOP: Involved in the study of European explorers, Miss Pitts' fifth-hour charts the various reasons for their explorations. ABOVE CENTER: Mrs. Gallup's second-hour American Government class stimulates a Senate Subcommittee Investigation of the present draft program. RIGHT: GEORGE D. YOUNG: American Government. TOP RIGHT: KATHY PITTS: American History.

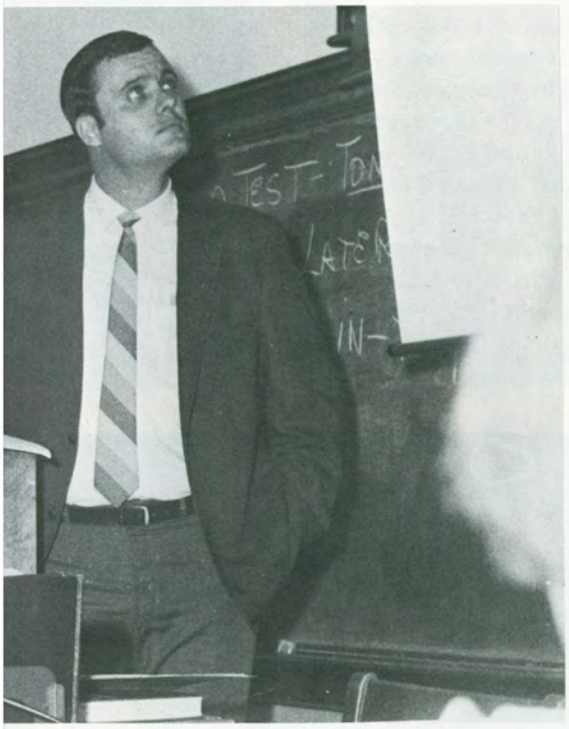
AMERICAN, WORLD History classes introduced

a new problem-solving method this year. This method allowed students to examine all available data and compare it to history. Looking at documents, diaries and letters, historians studied an event from all possible angles.

A special emphasis on social studies gave the department many new resource books and materials which gave the background and development of minority groups. A special American History class was also added to the curriculum for selected students.

RIGHT: Making up work after school for being absent, Cathy Ruby uses the new experimental history book, *Discovering American History*. ABOVE: GEORGE CZAPLINSKI: American Government.

TOP TO BOTTOM: DENNIS D. BRAMWELL: American History. CYNDI GALLUP: American Government. S.W. KING: American Government. ROBERT SCHMOEKEL: American Government.



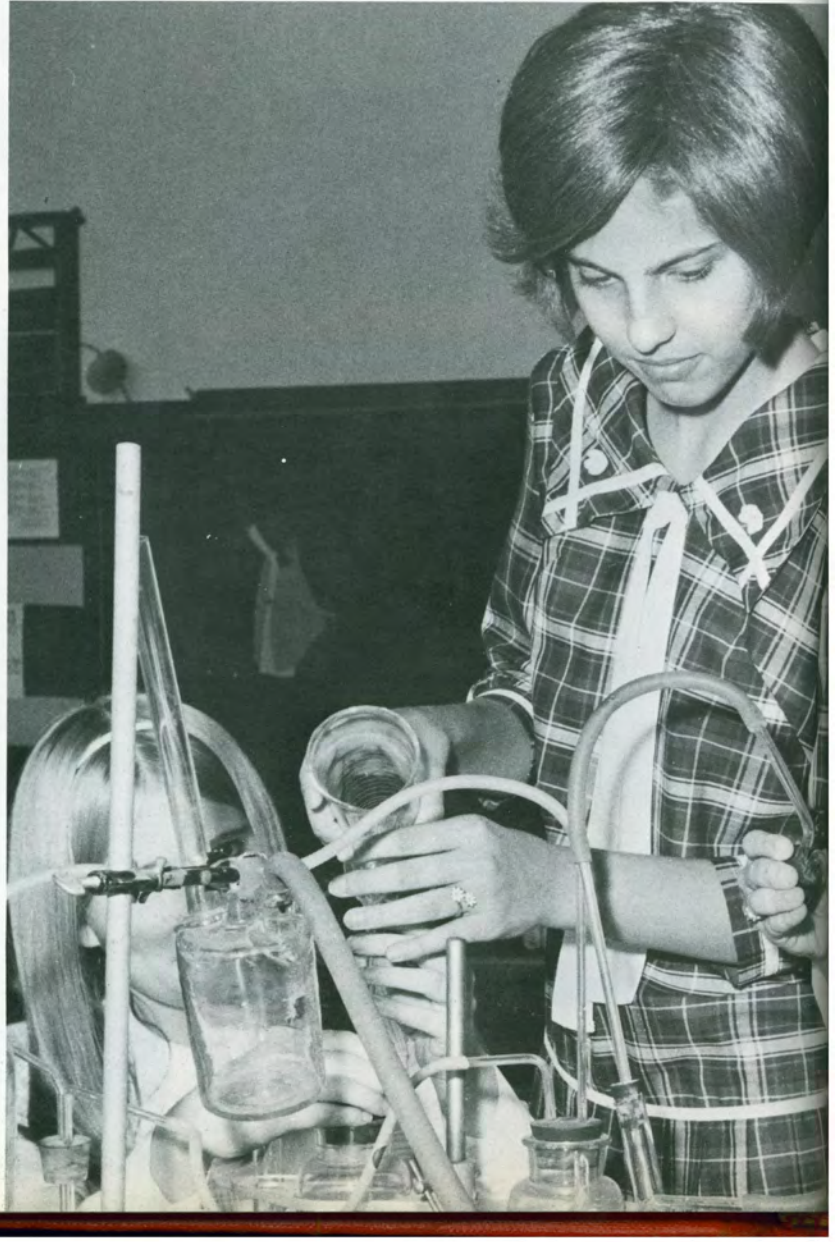
TOP CENTER: Having an overhead projector makes it easier for Mr. Young to explain the system of checks and balances to his class. ABOVE: WILLIAM D. WORTHINGTON: American Government.

TOP: ASHLEY ELBL: Chemistry. MIDDLE: LINDA TIERS: Biology I. BOTTOM: MARIAN HOBBS: Biology I.

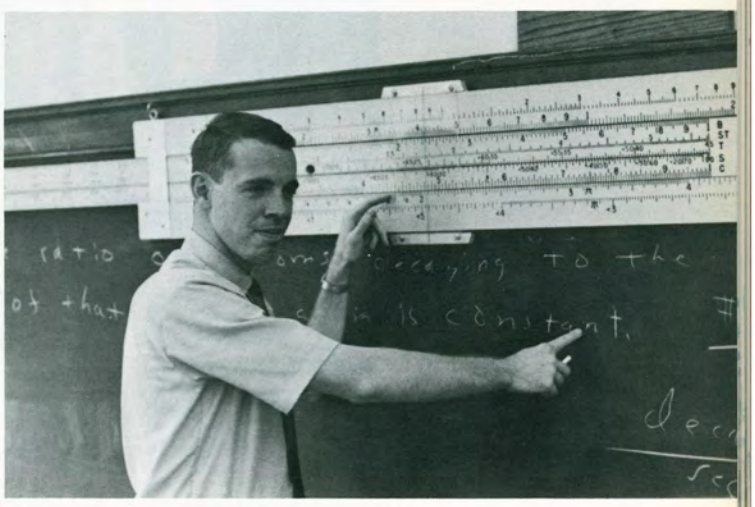
LAB WORK was stressed in physics

and chemistry classes as a means of learning. Burning sulfur, testing elements in phenol red and watching the growth of wheat cells occupied students' time. A practical application of chemistry was achieved by making organic compounds of aspirin and dyes. Not only did students experiment, but they also learned to use the slide rule.

Electricity, aero dynamics and velocity studies expanded students' knowledge of physics. Lab projects along with individual homework assignments gave each student a chance to apply his own knowledge. Experiments were performed to test various theories and specific properties of physics.

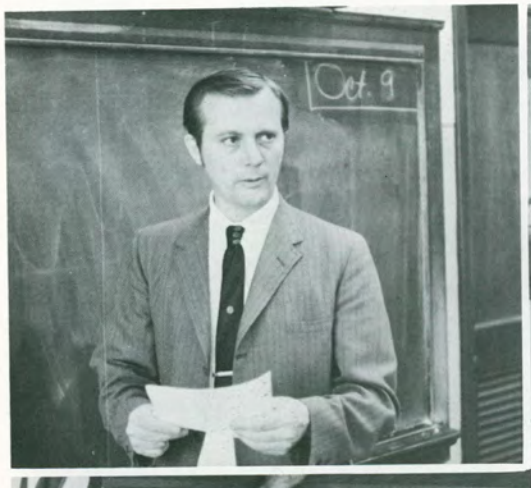


TOP CENTER: Physics students, Steve Kraly and Gary Pepperdine perform experiments concerning phases of dry cell batteries. LEFT: JAMES D. JACKSON: Biology I, Biology II. BELOW: WALTER FINCH: Physics, Biology I.



LEFT: Extensive research on pigmentation of the skin is done by Biology II students, Karen Klempnauer, Kathy Feiring, Jana Bronfman and Reggie Brown. ABOVE: JOHN W. HARLAN: Chemistry, Biology I.

ABOVE: Brenda Partee checks her lab work. BELOW LEFT: LEO SCHWERDTFEGER: Biology I. BELOW RIGHT: JERRY FLANAGAN: Biology I. BOTTOM LEFT: PAUL BASINGER: Biology I. BOTTOM RIGHT: CHARLES HOLLOWAY: Biology I.



INDEPENDENT RESEARCHING

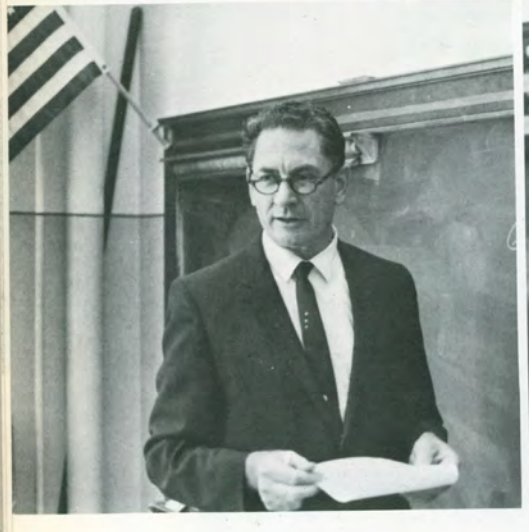
showed Biology II

students a true scientific method. Researching areas that interested them, the scientists worked independently on their projects. Cells, bacteria and chemical content became control points in the experiments performed.

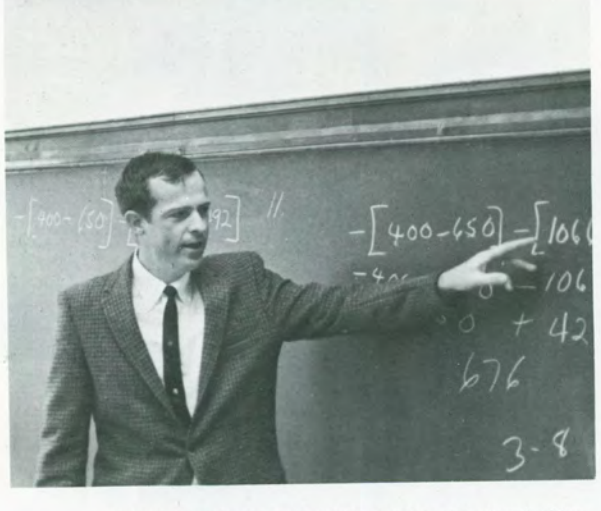
All sophomores participated in the first year biology program. Several classes used the team study method with groups of four having definite roles in each experiment. The classes became more pupil-oriented, giving the student a more important role in the program. Lecturing no longer was the key element in class. Involvement was.

TOP: Testing for an elements stability with the use of hear, Linda Nichols and Frank Wickstrom concentrate on the results. ABOVE: JoAnn Munn and Terri McDuffin adjust the lens of the microscope before checking the bacteria on the slide.

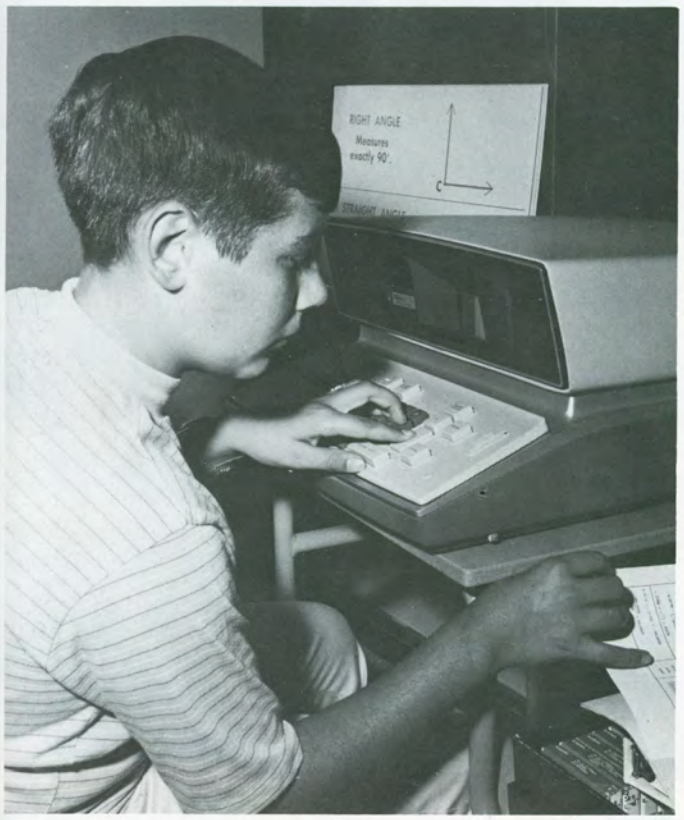
TOP: JENNIFER JENNINGS: Biology I. BOTTOM: KIRK STUBBLEFIELD: Biology I.



TOP LEFT: CAROL JEAN STIPETICH: Geometry 10, Principles of Math. TOP RIGHT: FRANCIS A. SWAIM: Geometry 10, 11, Principles of Math. FAR LEFT: JOHN HIRSCH: Algebra II, Pre-Calculus. LEFT: VIOLA HUTCHERSON: Algebra I, Senior Math. ABOVE: ROBERT L. STEWART: Algebra I, Geometry 11, Principles of Math.



ABOVE: WAYNE HOBELMANN: Algebra I, Algebra II, Principles of Math. RIGHT: Seeking assistance, Carol Yarnevich and Gordon Dexter ask Miss Stipetich to explain the angle relationship theorems.

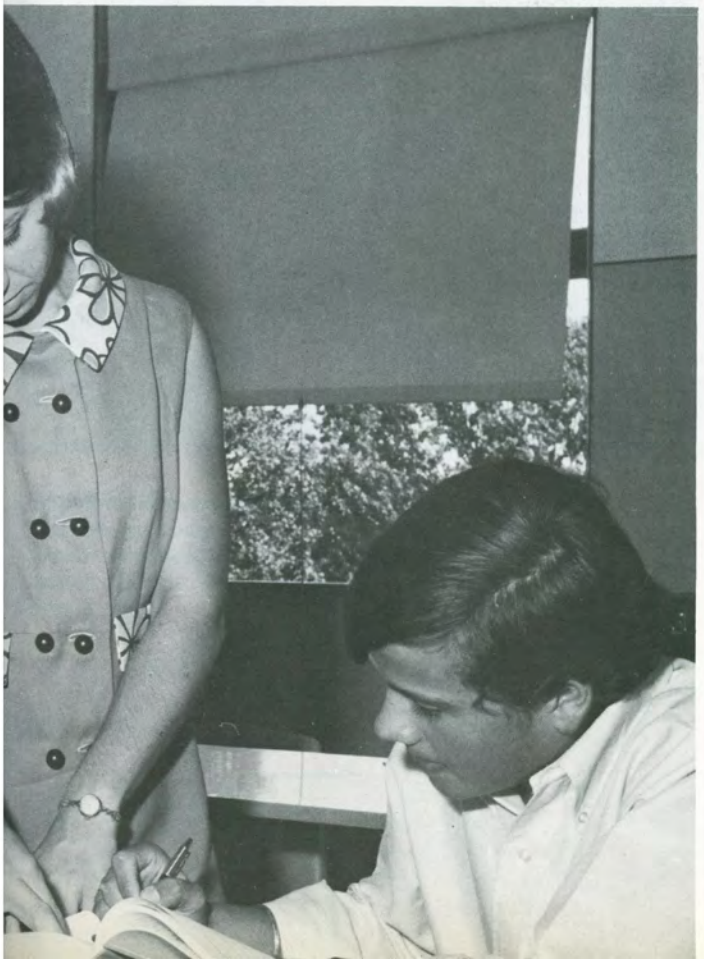


NEW MATH lab equipment offered opportunities

for all math students to further their mathematical knowledge. A Title One Government Grant created new math labs in the schools throughout the KCK system. Geared to higher mathematics, the lab centered around geometry.

Independent study, classroom study and combinations of both were most often used by the math teachers as films, tape recordings, a 6010 mini-dac computer and a surveyors' transit aided students in comprehending new mathematical skills.

After a year of intense research of available math texts, teachers decided on the Dolciani series. This series ranged from seventh through the twelfth grades.



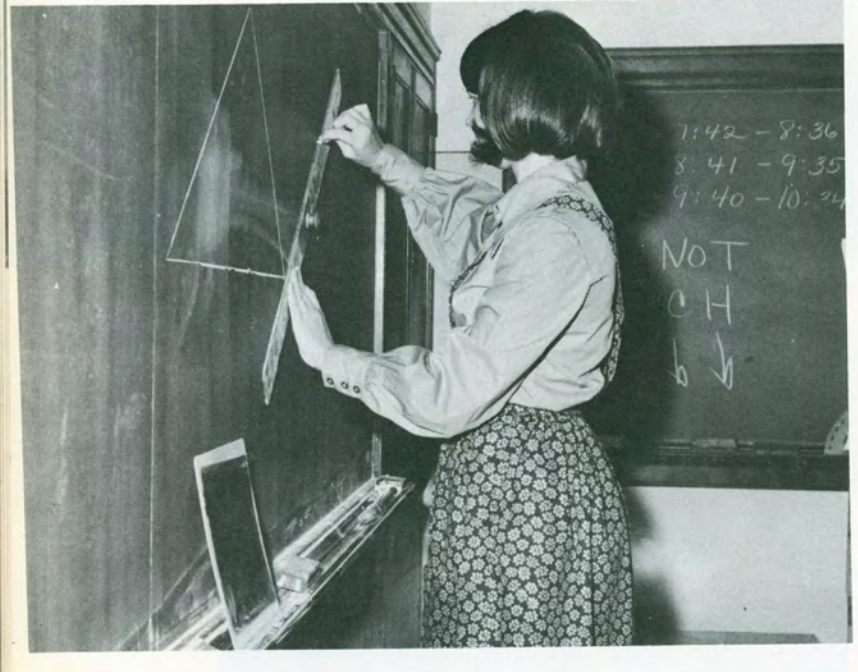
ABOVE: After a grueling Principles of Math test, Carmen Brown passes the answer sheets to the front of the room. TOP LEFT: The binary counter, which never loses a game of tic-tac-toe, is a challenge to Steve Scott.

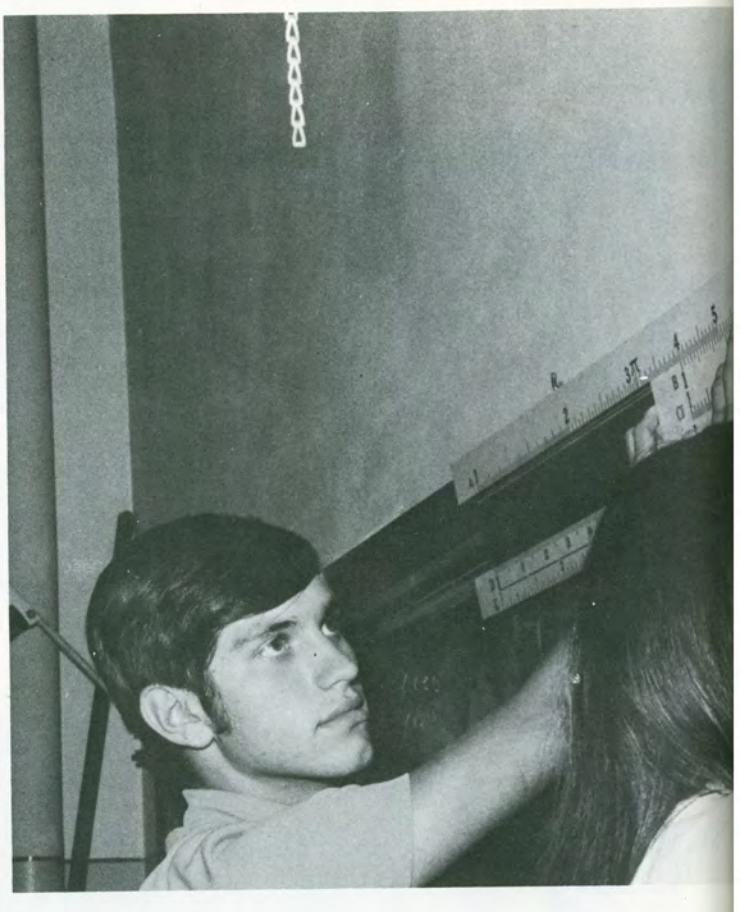
LOGARITHMS, SINES, locus

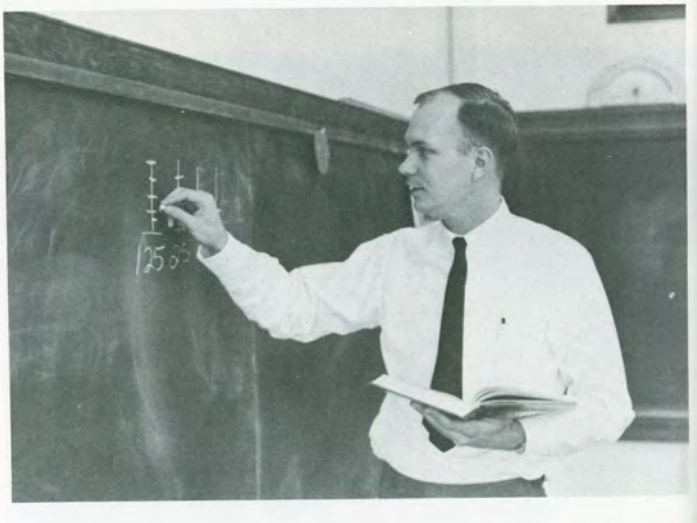
and vectors were added to geometry students' vocabulary while algebra students found new methods of solving problems by exploring graphs and curves.

Advancing in mathematical knowledge, precalculus pupils applied theorems and postulates to abstract ideas. Students learned to think inductively to solve difficult proofs. To draw correct conclusions young mathematicians applied all available theorems and mathematical definitions.

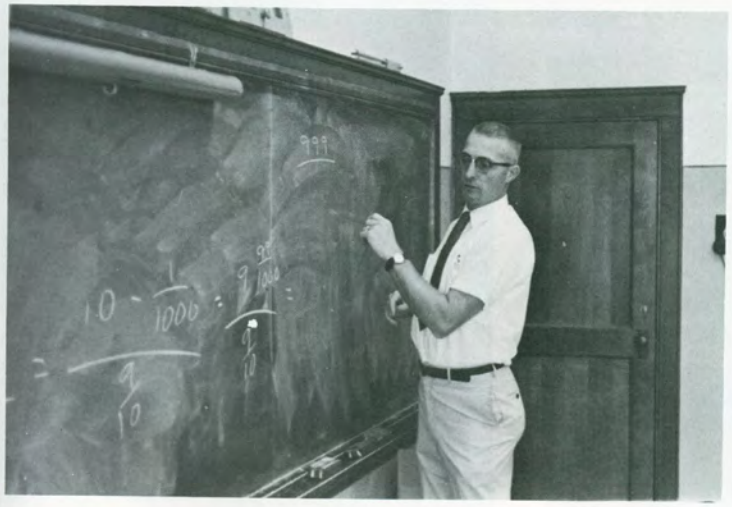
Pythagoras' theorem was proved by geometry students, explored by algebra students and applied by precalculus students. By proving this theorem and others, mathematicians gained more skill in abstract thinking and analysis.







FAR LEFT: A large scale drawing of the Pythagorean Theorem helps Karen Irvin in her search to prove its validity. ABOVE: BILL WOOD: Senior Math, Principles of Math.



TOP CENTER: Searching for the correct answer to a pre-calculus problem, Dan Harlan and Patrice Kalousek attempt to use the large slide rule. ABOVE: CLYDE STRIMPLE: Algebra II, Principles of Math.

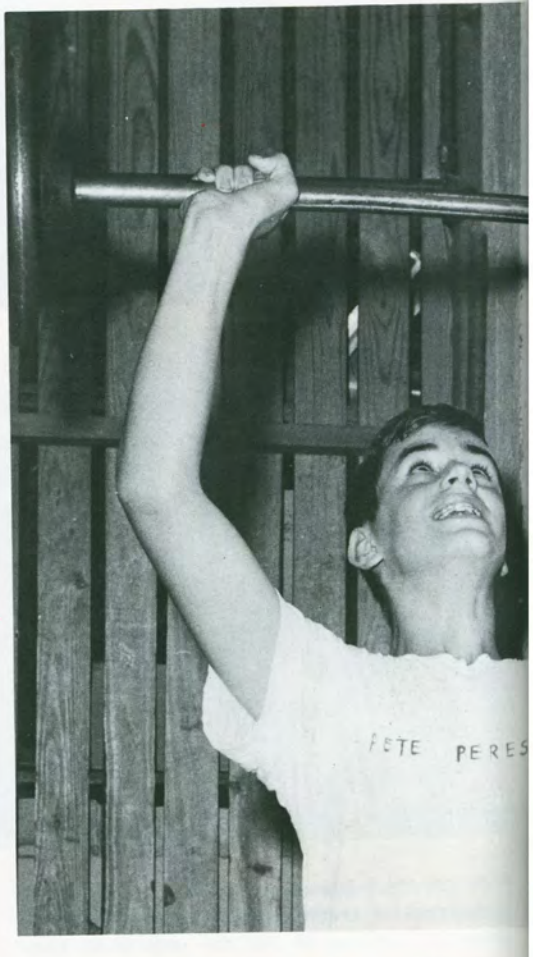
BELOW: VAUGHN P. CORNISH. Principles of Math, Business Arithmetic. MIDDLE: DONALD E. UPSON: Geometry 11, Algebra II, Pre-Calculus. BOTTOM: LINDA PRETZ: Algebra I, Geometry 11, 12.

GIRLS' PHYSICAL education classes

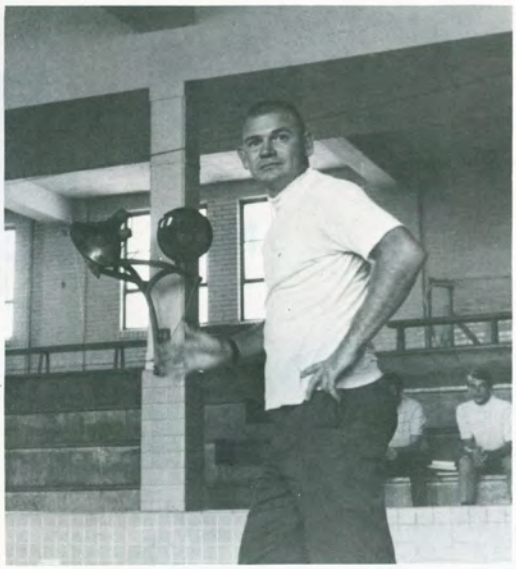
received a new official Olympic balance beam this year. The gymnasts exerted new efforts tumbling on the beam.

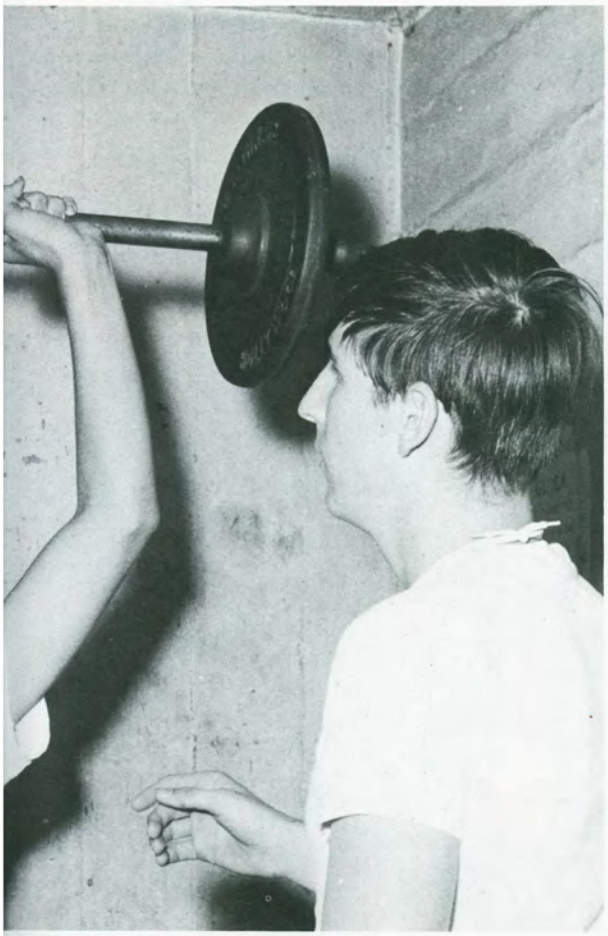
New teaching methods were introduced in both boys' and girls' gym classes. Boys' gym teachers adjusted the method of teaching so more students could participate. In the girls' gym classes, team teaching of apparatus and the addition of golf to the curriculum aided students in physical fitness.

Flying arrows, swishing tennis rackets and lively discussions on modern health echoed from the girls' gym. In the boys' gym, seasonal sports of football, basketball and track kept the boys physically alert.



TOP LEFT: ORVILLE McHENRY: Boys' Physical Education, Health. LOWER LEFT: Under pressure to break the tied badminton game, Carol Womack successfully executes a serve.





LEFT: Pressing 50-pound weights under the careful watch of senior leader, Rick Canterbury, Pete Peresko conditions his arms and chest muscles. TOP LEFT: DON KYLE: Boys' Physical Education, Health. TOP RIGHT: EMIL L. HAAR: Boys' Physical Education. BELOW: NANCY ALLEN: Girls' Physical Education.

ABOVE EXTREME RIGHT: SUSAN M. YOUNG: Girls' Physical Education. RIGHT: CHERYL PEN NINGTON: Girls' Physical Education.

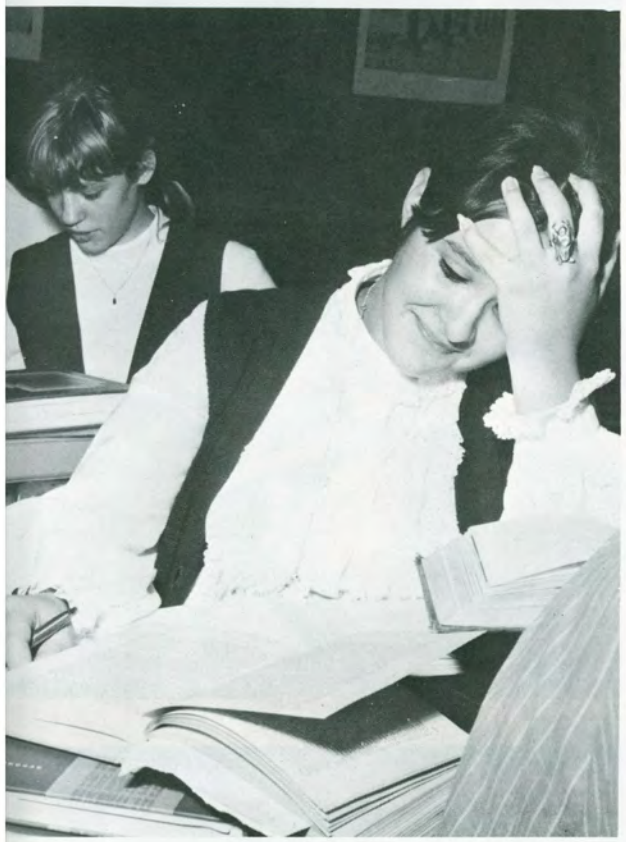
NEW LANGUAGE lab benefitted

students in the oral approach to learning a foreign language. The lab was installed in the German classes, because of its high enrollment. It was financed by the Title One Government Grant. German tape recordings and records made it possible for students to hear the actual language. Lowered from the ceiling, large trays containing headsets and microphones turned the classroom into a laboratory.

The attempts at speaking German could be heard by the instructor as he listened to the whole class or to an individual student while using the headsets. The use of the headsets gave the students a chance to correct their usage of German.

Speaking the language was not the only activity. Reading and written work also helped students with the basic skills.

TOP: MAX KLAMM: Spanish I. ABOVE: KENNETH ROBISON: Spanish II, Spanish III, Spanish IV.

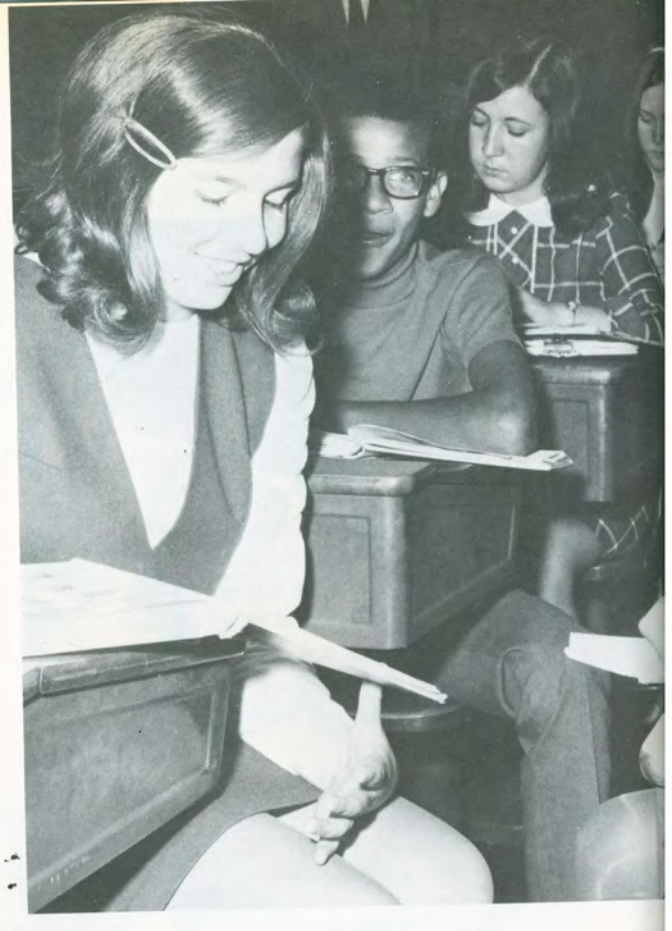


LEFT: German students using the language lab for the first time are convinced of its effectiveness in learning German. ABOVE: Tape recordings, dials and earphones are used in German classes to let students hear the language and improve their oral abilities.

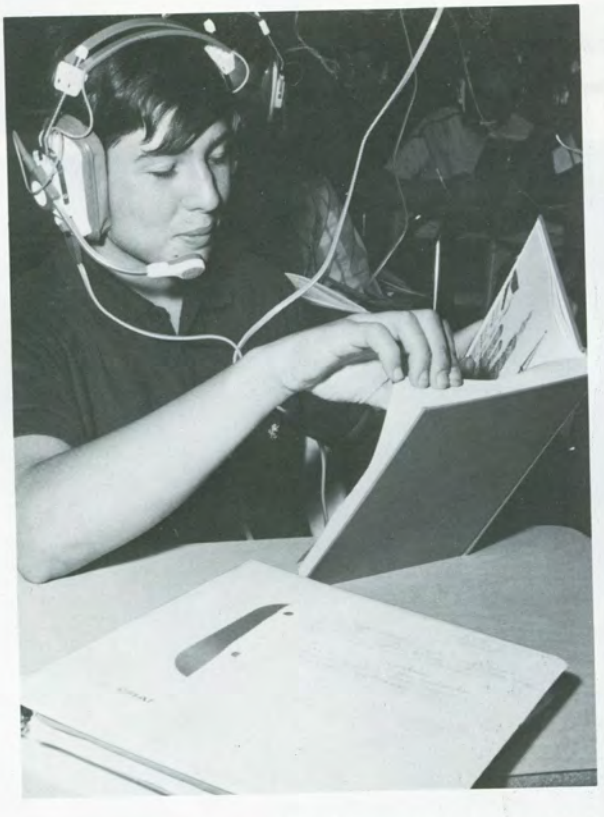
ADVANCED SPANISH students

received a broader background of the language through folklore studies. As many aspects as possible of dancing, proverbs, music and poems were studied. Students researched ancient and contemporary customs to get a better insight of the people. Trying to remember when to use each tense of the verbs, beginning Spanish students worked to learn the basic structure of the language.

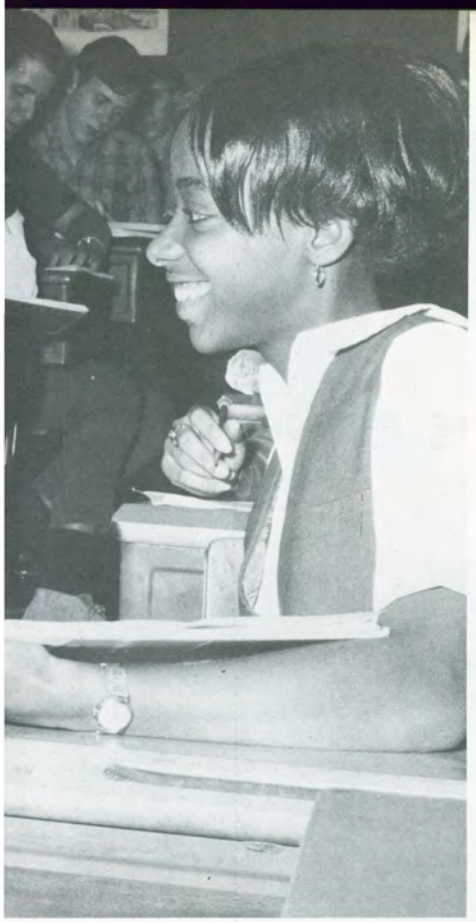
The addition of a French IV class gave students an opportunity to study the language further. The course centered around French literature and writing. *La Maison,* a French magazine, gave further insight to the French background. Dialogues, drills and repetition strengthened students' abilities to use the language.



ABOVE: Marivi Puente, the AFS student, shows Betty Johnson, her American sister, how the "porron" is used for drinking wine in Spain. TOP CENTER: Practicing a dialogue they will give for their Spanish class are sophomores, Linda Painter and Debra Hodge.



ABOVE: Using the headsets in the language lab is helpful to Dragi Stamenkovich as he learns the correct pronunciation of a word.



TOP: DAN VSETECKA: Latin I, II, English II. CENTER LEFT: DANA BURKHOLDER: Spanish I, II, III. CENTER RIGHT: DONNA E. SEVERANCE: French I, II, III. BOTTOM LEFT: LOUISE LOCKETTT: French I, II, III, IV. BOTTOM RIGHT: GLENN D. SCHOENFISH: German I, II, III.

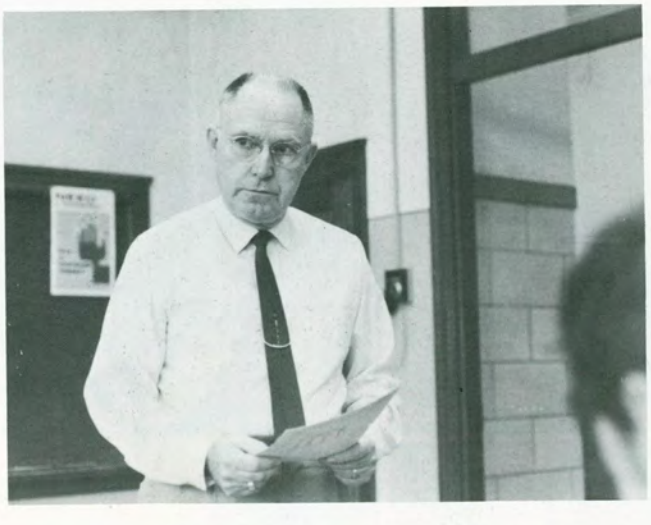
ABOVE: Jo Corson and Connie Owens see and correct their French mistakes.

ADDITIONAL EQUIPMENT aided Typing classes

in learning the typing keyboard. New typewriters, along with overhead projectors and transparencies made the process of learning easier.

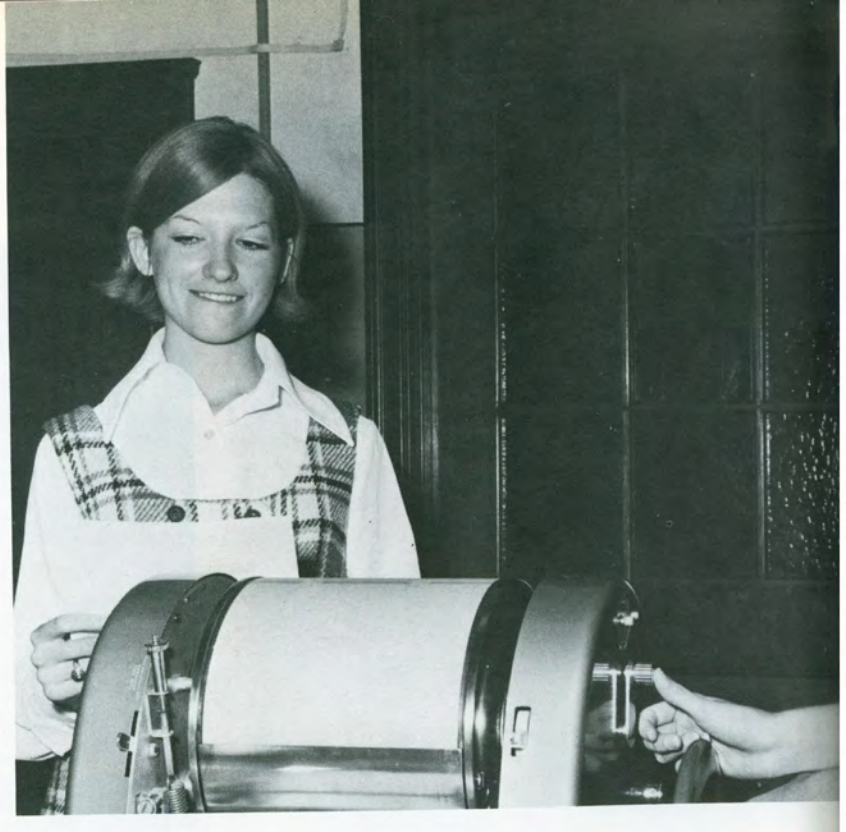
Clunking carriages, clinking keys and buzzing timers echoed from typing classes throughout the building. Practicing basic drills, typists improved their ability and skill.

Both typing and shorthand students worked toward obtaining certificates. Certificates were awarded to those students able to type or take shorthand at a given rate of speed. These certificates helped future secretaries in locating jobs.

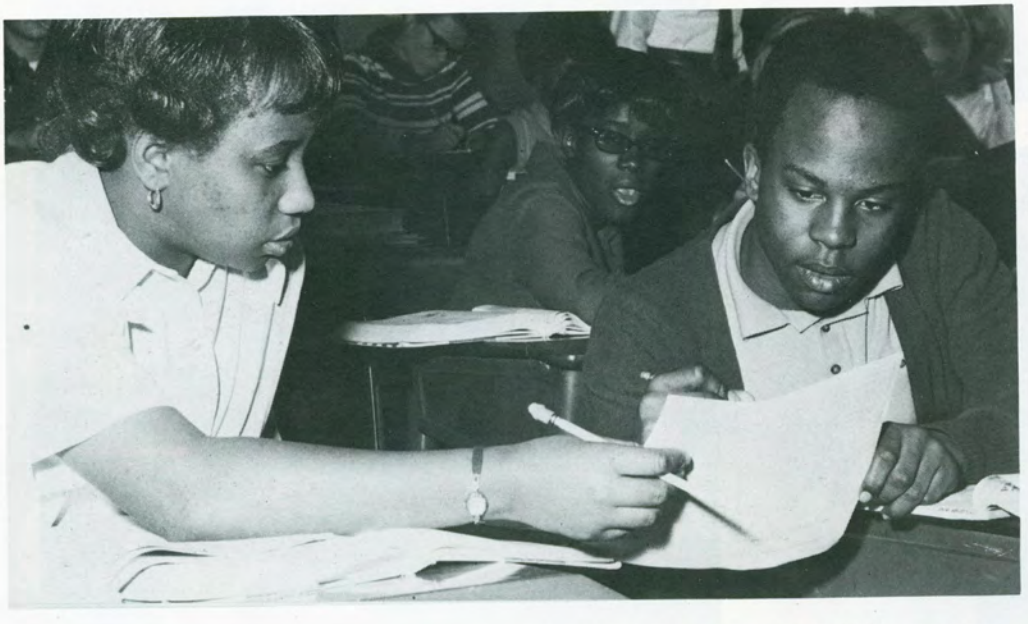


ABOVE: LAUREN L. PLUMMER: General Business. TOP RIGHT: JOHN H. BOYLE: Business Correspondence, Clerical Office Training, Typing II. RIGHT: Typing II students find that practice is the key factor in further developing their typing and accuracy skills.

TOP CENTER: Shorthand student, Joy Cicero, works diligently to learn the basic skills of writing and transcribing shorthand. ABOVE: LOIS VAUGHN: Secretarial Training, Clerical Training. RIGHT: Running a transcriber, typing from it and proofreading her work are some of the many secretarial skills practiced by Debbie Wilson.



TOP CENTER: Mimeographing information for teachers is one of the many duties performed by duplicating students, Sue Harris and Judy Alexander. BELOW: Darlene Call and James Burch learn to offer solutions to the economic problems of the world in their general business class.



CENTER TOP: PAUL STARBUCK: Typing I. CENTER BOTTOM: CAROL KELTNER: Typing II. ACROSS TOP LEFT: TERI GARLETT: Typing I. RIGHT: LESTER C. RAMSEY: Shorthand, Duplicating. ACROSS BOTTOM LEFT: BILL HADDOCK: Business Law. BOTTOM RIGHT: MAURINE THOMAS: Bookkeeping.

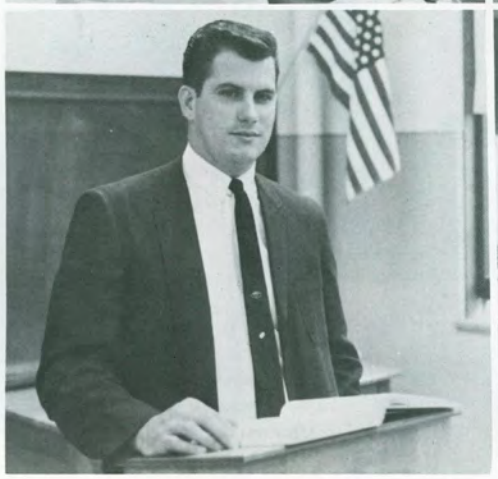
CLERICAL TRAINING offered key-punch

operation for a full year for the first time to future secretaries. This gave students a longer period in which to learn the operation of this machine.

Rapid and accurate skills in Typing II and Shorthand I were required of all secretarial training students. Shorthand was not required of those in clerical training. ing class.

The clicking of typewriter keys and the humming of machines drifted from the duplicating class as they performed services for the teachers. Senior girls who were above average students in Shorthand I and who were enrolled in secretarial training their senior year made up this duplicating class.

General business, business law and math and accounting were also offered.



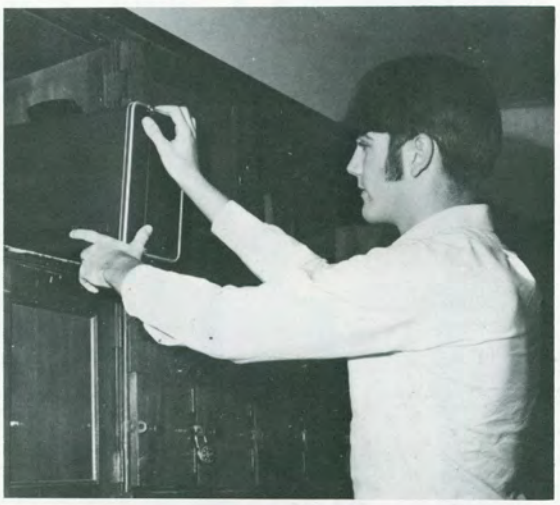
NEW BAND director and small orchestra

were added to the instrumental music department this year. Mr. Gary Burrow assumed direction of the band and a second orchestra, while Mr. Don Lowe taught the symphonic orchestra and the music theory class.

Music theory students listened attentively as they tried to train their ears to detect different tones. Composition studies provided opportunities for some musicians to compose music of their own. Vocal music students learned to breathe well and to produce good resonant singing tones.

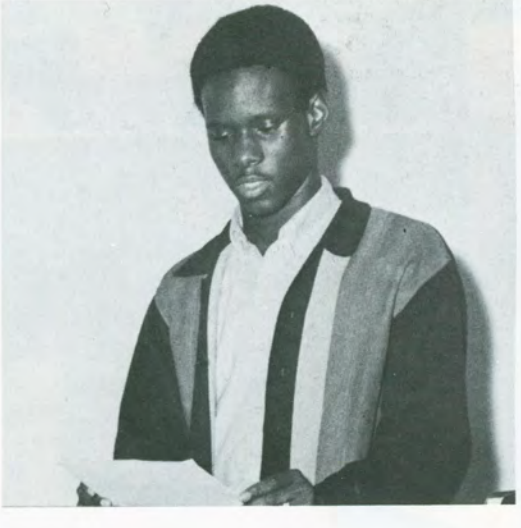
TOP RIGHT: Playing for half-time ceremonies is one of the many tasks of the Marching Band. ABOVE: MARGUERITE THEIS: Vocal Music. TOP LEFT: DONALD R. LOWE: Instrumental Music. LEFT: GARY BURROW: Instrumental Music.

BELOW: Practicing specific lines, members of Boys Glee work to perfect their parts for a coming nine-weeks test. BOTTOM LEFT: The beginners' girls chorus members discover that it takes much practice to achieve perfection.



ABOVE: At a rehearsal of the small orchestra, Herb Haines gets his instrument and music ready as he prepares for a lengthy practice.

RIGHT: Experimenting with different media, these sixth-hour art students design an expressive mosaic for their project. BELOW: Joe Frazier explains to his sixth-hour speech class how football has changed throughout history.



ABOVE RIGHT: SARABETH JONES: Art I, Art II, Commercial Art, 3-D Art. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: CLIFTON McWAID: Art I, Art II, Art III, Art History. RIGHT: WILLIAM KNAPP: Drama I, Stagecraft. EXTREME RIGHT: ROY LEE LEONARD: Drama I, Drama II.

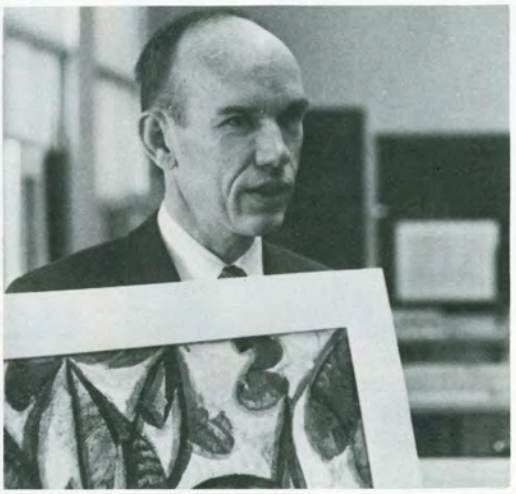
ABOVE: LEONARD JENSEN: Speech, Debate. LEFT: Transforming the stage into an amphitheater, Mr. Leonard's fifth-hour drama students perform the classic Greek tragedy, *Antigone*, in the Recital Hall.

FINE ARTS gave many students

various opportunities to express themselves in art, speech and drama. With the addition of a new drama teacher, Mr. Roy Leonard, many new projects and plays were undertaken. Students interested in acting were given a chance to act in three plays.

Understanding Art classes studied the art objects, architecture, music and dance throughout history. A special emphasis was placed on the United States' art culture. Clay, paint and chalk gave artists a chance to communicate through art.

Learning how to speak properly, speech students lost their fear of getting up before a group. "Ughs," "wells" and moments of gapping silence vanished as the speakers' styles became polished. A study of nationally known speakers emphasized speaking techniques and approaches.

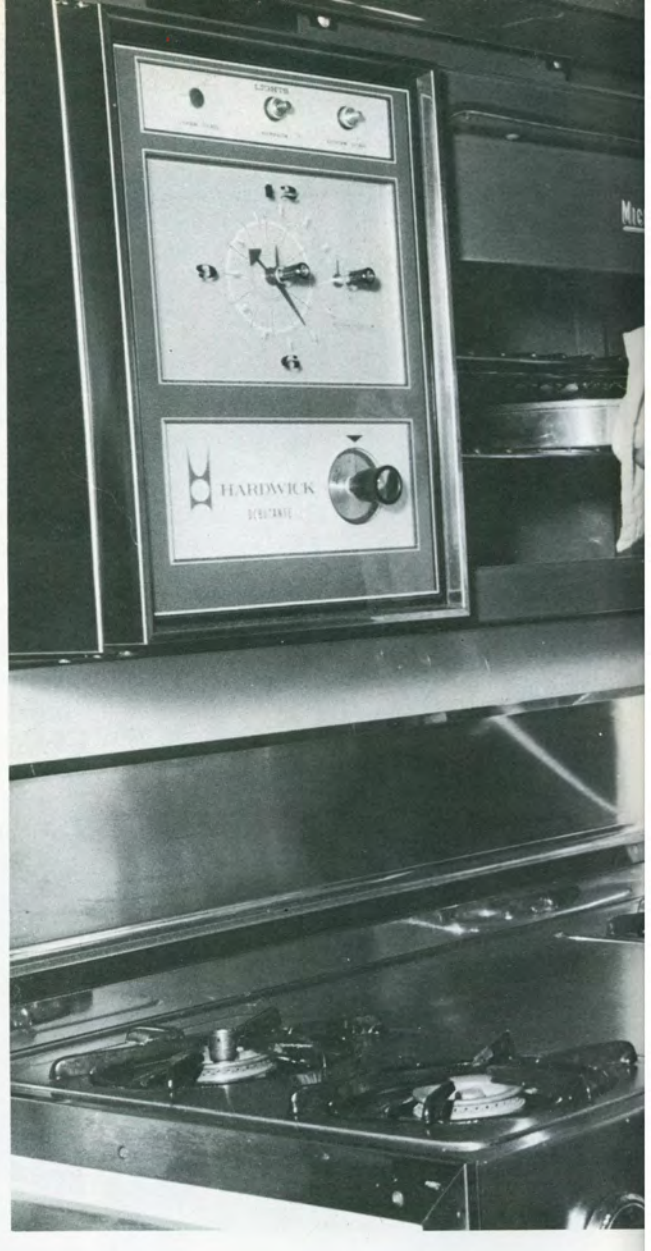


ADVANCED CLOTHING students

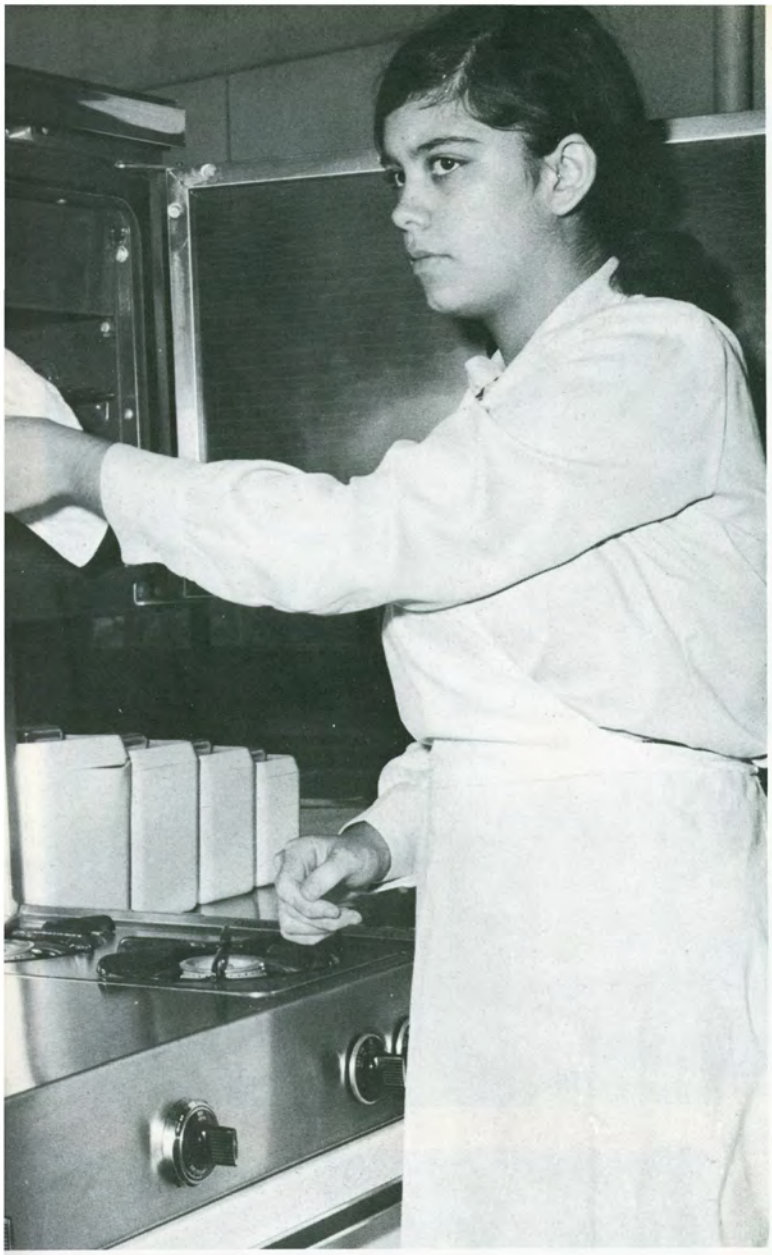
formed a Clothing III class for the first time at WHS so that seamstresses could further their understanding of sewing. Each girl selected individual projects and worked independently.

Aromas of delicious products drifted from the food labs into the halls. Students prepared various foods along with full meals. Nutrition studies also aided students in meal planning.

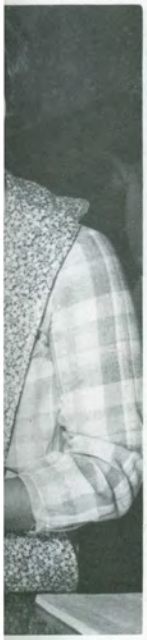
Panel discussions on subjects ranging from dating to marriage proved to be very informative to family living classes.



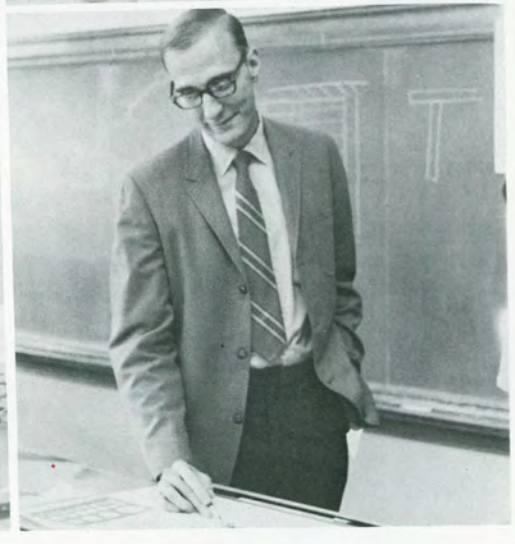
TOP LEFT: Clothing students, Mary Beth Thomson and Rhonda Neff, work intently on pinning a pattern correctly to the material. ABOVE: CHARLYA COOLEY: Family Living. RIGHT: To achieve the correct results, Carol Bagby and Marilyn Choate accurately measure the ingredients for applesauce.



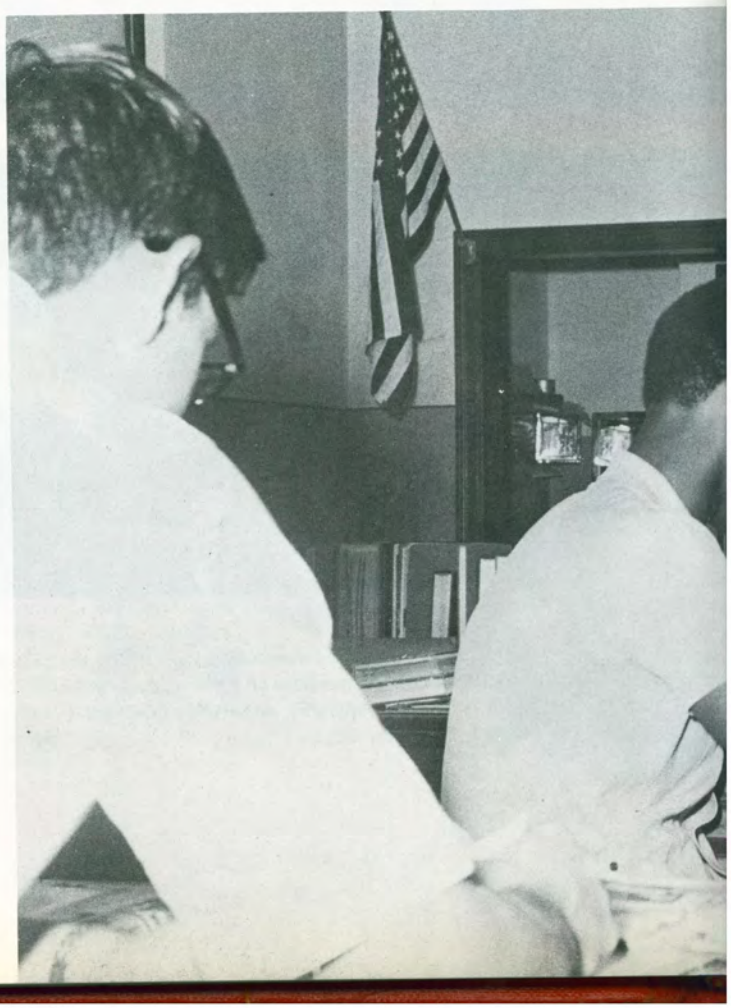
BELOW: LUCILE E. HAWKS: Clothing II, Clothing III. MIDDLE: MARTHA BULLOCK: Foods II. BOTTOM: ROBERTA F. VARNER: Clothing I, Family Living.



TOP CENTER: As she removes a cake from the oven, Terri Gifford ponders on how to decorate it after it cools. ABOVE: MARON LORIMER: Foods I, Foods for Boys.



TOP LEFT: JIM HOLMSTROM: Woodworking. TOP RIGHT: GARY L. ROLAND: Drafting I, Drafting II. ABOVE LEFT: EDDIE J. PRICE: Electronics. ABOVE RIGHT: WILLIAM N. YOUNG: Drafting II, Machine Drafting III, Machine Drafting IV, Architecture III, Architecture IV. BELOW: CULTON HAMILTON: Metals. RIGHT: Roy Watson, drafting student, listens intently as Mr. Young explains to him what he can do to improve the style of his architectural drawings.



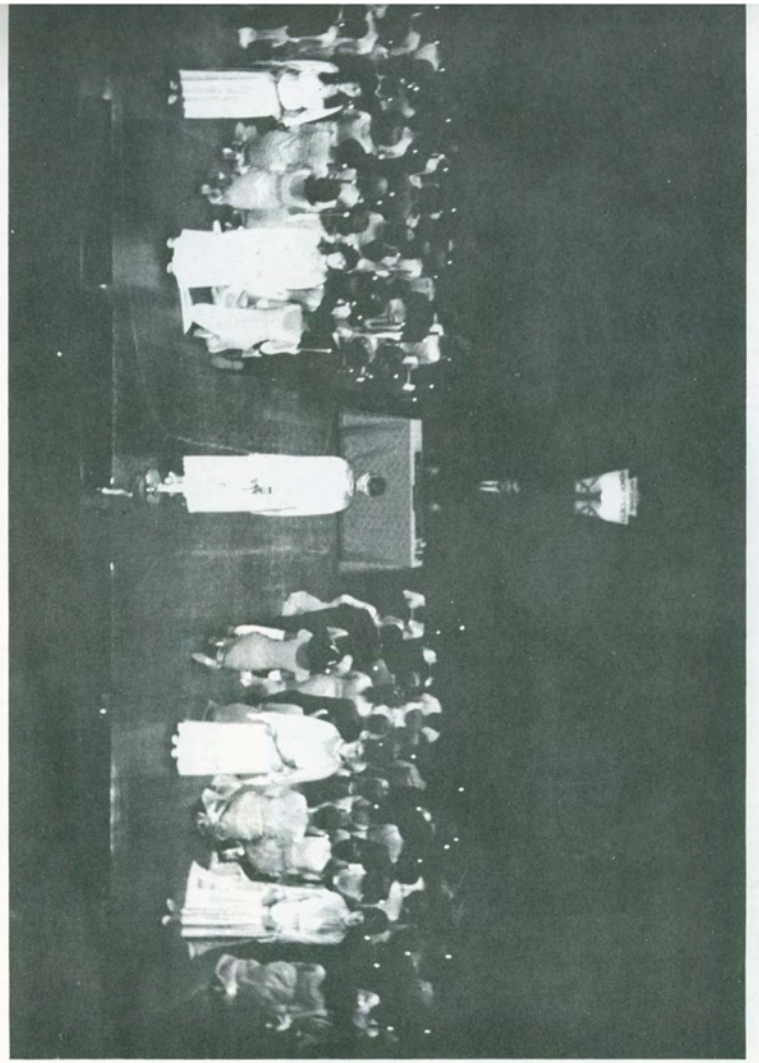
BELOW: While operating the folding machine, Glen Hamilton must make sure that every item that is put in the machine is folded correctly.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS offered

the boys at Big Red numerous vocational training opportunities. Eraser remains, broken pencil leads and crumpled papers indicated the trials and errors of young draftsmen, while roaring engines and their various parts were explored by eager auto mechanics students. After a study of the function and parts of the car, students had the opportunity to put their skills to work on real cars by providing repair services for faculty members desiring such service.

To learn manual skills, electronics students investigated and tested their theories of electrical currents on special equipment. Printing students, on the other hand, acquired further skill by printing the *Pantograph* along with the other printed materials for the faculty and students.

BELOW: HARRY SHUTE: Printing I, Printing II, Vocational Printing. BOTTOM: CHARLES FINDLING: Auto Mechanics.



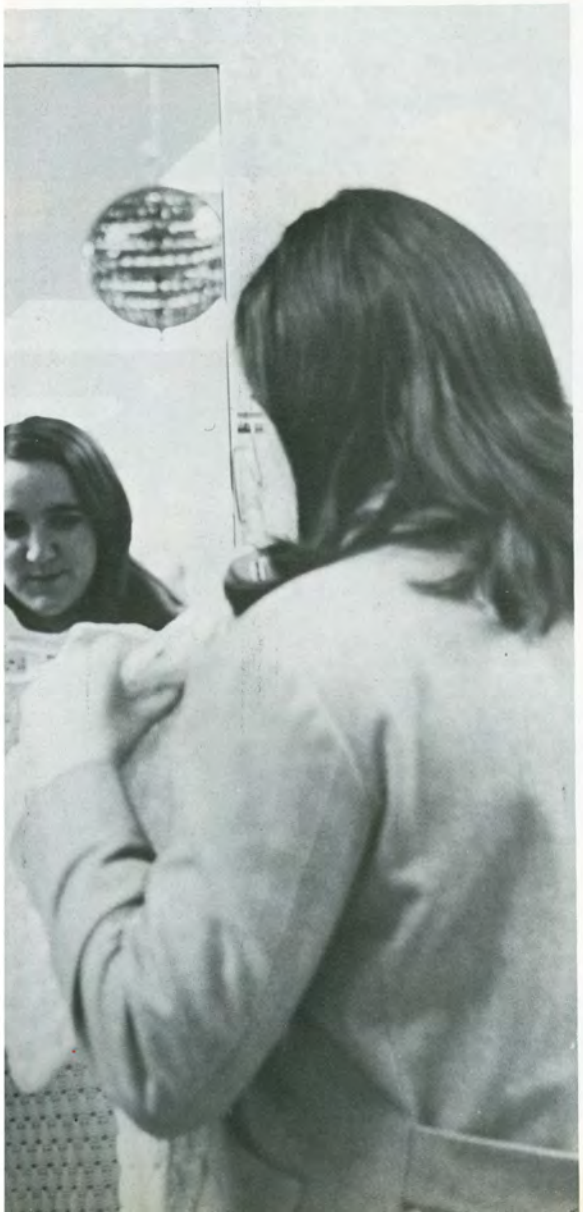
HONORS

BIG RED welcomed AFS student, Marivi Puente, to US

from her native home of Baracaldo, Spain, where she lived with her parents and 13-year-old sister. Joining the Robert G. Johnson family here, she soon learned the traditions and customs of the American way of life.

Marivi found her life in America filled with numerous school activities. She became active in Spanish and French Clubs, International Relations Club, and she also became an honorary member of Honor Pep. Since she enjoyed swimming, she joined Splash Club and participated in their annual show. As a member of AFS, she also helped with the sale of Bells for Peace. A new experience for her was the AFS hayride earlier in the year.

ABOVE LEFT: Busily wrapping a Christmas present for a friend, Marivi tries to decide which color of ribbon will look best on the package. ABOVE: Learning how to make fudge, Marivi measures and combines all the necessary ingredients as her American sister, Betty Johnson, looks on. TOP: Pausing for refreshments at the Winter Formal, Marivi and her date, David Kendall, decide where they will go for dinner after the dance.



LEFT: On her first shopping trip in America, Marivi chooses one of the many dresses from the racks and waits for the approval of her American sister, Betty. TOP: Decorating the traditional Christmas tree is the Robert G. Johnson family—Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Johnson, Don, Marivi and Betty. ABOVE: Making plans for after the basketball game that night, Marivi talks to friends as she is leaving school.

FOREIGN-EXCHANGE student, Hayri Yagiz, joined

Big Red in the fall. He came to the United States from his hometown of Bursa, Turkey, with the AFS program. In Turkey, he lived with his parents and four sisters. Upon his arrival in Kansas, Hayri became the ninth member of the Gordon Johnson family.

Although he knew little about the game of football, Hayri, with the coaching of his American brother, Tim, became field goal kicker for the Bulldogs. The first AFS'er to enter sports in this area, Hayri was successful at the Washington game in making the first field goal at Wyandotte in 30 years.

Hayri's interests, however, were not limited to football alone. He also played Hi-Y basketball, refereed at Optimist Jr. Soccer League games and participated in AFS activities.

LEFT: To Mark Johnson, a favorite story such as "At School" becomes even better when told by big brother Hayri. BELOW: Singing traditional Christmas songs is the Johnson family—Back Row: Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Jan Hayri, Julie and Chris. Front Row: Barbara, Mark and Tim.

FAR LEFT: Enjoying a perfect evening at the Homecoming Dance, Hayri and his date, Donna McDowell, make plans for dinner after the dance. ABOVE: Typical home activities for Hayri include enjoying "Room 222," helping to build an extra room for their house and fixing a between-meal snack.

BELOW: Sharing their experiences of their summers in European countries are seniors, Rodney Guliford and Lucia Johnson, whose trips were sponsored by the Foreign Study League. RIGHT: Among tourists enjoying the view of St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice, is Lucia Johnson.

ABOVE: Although she did not travel to a foreign country, Jill Smarr, an AFS finalist, reads with excitement AFS headquarter's letter.

SIX WHS seniors visited various foreign countries

ABOVE: Upon his return, Reggie Brown is welcomed by fellow students, who have many questions to ask him about the people and customs of Chile.

during the summer. In June, AFS student Reggie Brown left America to live in Chile with a new family for 10 weeks. He found that most of the people were warm and friendly. Playing on a neighborhood soccer team was one of his favorite activities.

In addition, the University of Marseille in France hosted Rodney Guliford while Lucia Johnson studied in Leysin, Switzerland. Both also toured France and Italy.

Of a total of 22 American students, Wyandotte's representatives in the People to People program were David Harman, Paul Johnson and David Kendall. Included in a tour of 10 European countries was a trip to the Communist country of Yugoslavia. There, the students in this program visited a youth work camp and were given the opportunity to meet with the Communist teenagers teenagers and exchange ideas.

LEFT: Reggie, AFS student, demonstrates his ability to drive an ox cart Chilean style, which is still a common form of transportation there. ABOVE: Showing some of their souvenirs from Europe are David Kendall, Paul Johnson and David Harman, of the People to People program.

TWO VETERAN teachers retired as sponsors

of their respective activities but are to continue with their regular teaching duties. Mr. Leonard Jensen, debate coach and National Forensic League sponsor for 35 years, and Mr. William Knapp, sponsor to National Thespian and drama coach for 23 years, relinquished their duties.

The Leonard Jensen Travelling Trophy came into existence this year as a gift from the senior debate class. Presented to Mr. Jensen at the NFL dinner, it will rotate among area debate teams each year.

In his years as drama coach at Wyandotte, Mr. Knapp has directed 72 three-act plays. He served as sponsor to 15 members of Thespian this year.

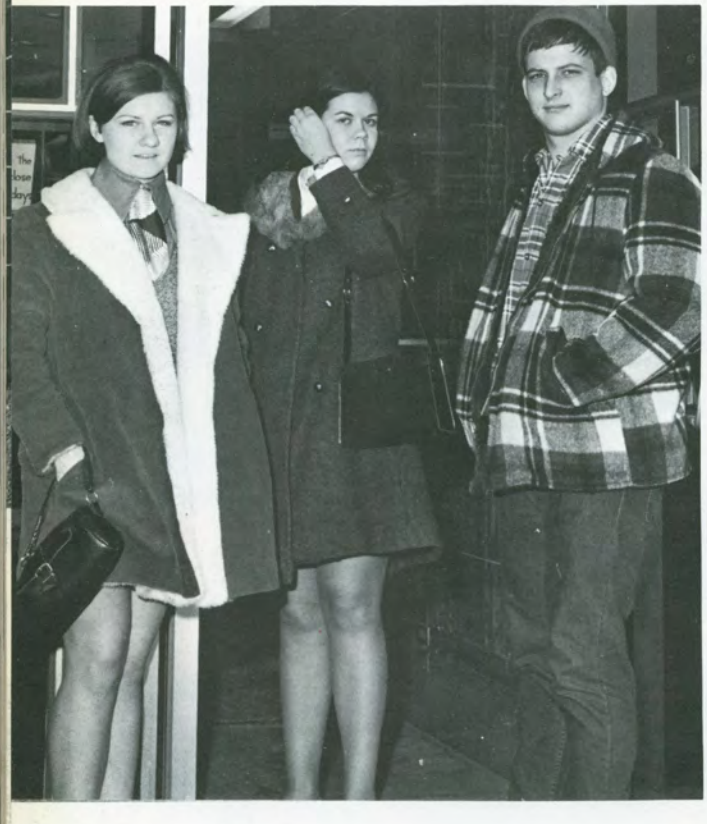
In addition, Quill and Scroll, an honorary journalistic club, had 39 candidates. Mr. Frank Naylor sponsored the candidates from both *Pantograph* and *Quiverian.*

TOP: Thespians—Back Row: Jan Johnson, Claudia Nichols, Starr Houseman, Linda Showalter, Kathy Tyler, Mark Newbold, Robert Griffin. Front Row: Jill Smarr, Vonna Hammons, Carmen Brown, Cheryl Kepler, Adoria Taliaferro, Eddie Winslow, Mr. Knapp. ABOVE: National Forensic League—Back Row: Charles Vaughan, Terry Clark, Mr. Jensen, Sam Satterfield, Ed Wood. Third Row: John Pruessner, Betty Pruitt, Dragi Stamenkovich, Joyce Johnson, Keith Harrington, Walter Thorpe, Jill Smarr, Debbie Medlin. Second Row: Claudia Nichols, Jo Corson, Belinda Sanchez, Yvetta Norton, Linda Bullock, Linda Behm. Front Row: Evelyn Everett, Patrick McCoy, Jeff Willett, Jay Justice, Tim Johnson, Ed Admire, Carol Womack, Mark Newbold, George Bennett, Anita Freeze.

BELOW: Quill and Scroll Candidates—Back Row: Jay Justice, Treva Hill, Debbi Dilley, Sylwavion Smith, Paul Johnson, Steve Roberts. Fourth Row: Herb Haines, Rodney May, Freda Cleveland, Jamie Brady, Karin Ogden, Sue Bowers. Third Row: Walter Thorp, Debbie Medlin, Sue Schlosser, Ginny Braswell, Nancy Foster, Christy Ellis, Jennifer Blecha, Gloria Strickland. Second Row: Kenna Heim, Debbie Jeffries, Cathy Ruby, Judy Lofflin, Debbie Frazee, Jan Taylor, Mary Ann Shublom, Barbara Peacher, Jeff Beck. Front Row: Mr. Naylor, Jill Smarr, Connie Krieg, Mindy Bronfman, Mary Mejia, Johnie Jones, Vivian Shannon, Pat Durham, Bonnie Krieg. BOTTOM LEFT: Overcome with emotion, Mr. Jensen examines the trophy he has just been presented at the NFL dinner. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Knapp and Mr. Leonard direct the work of the Stagecraft crew.

ARLENE COOK traveled

BELOW: National Merit Commended Students—Debbie Medlin, Randy Kyle, Patrice Kalousek. RIGHT: Arlene Cook leaves Municipal Airport with a tearful goodbye. BOTTOM: Saturday Seminar—Standing: Reggie Favors, Patrice Kalousek, Nancy Sturdevant, Sam Satterfield. Seated: Jana Bronfman, Judy Lofflin, Debbie Medlin.



to Costa Rica as a

student with the Americans Abroad program. Continuing her studies as a junior, she will spend 11 months in this country.

In June, five boys and three girls from Wyandotte attended Boys' and Girls' State at the University of Kansas. Selected by local American Legion auxiliaries, the seniors organized model Kansas governments.

The role of parasites in human affairs, protest and the contemporary revival of fascist thought were some of the topics discussed at the Saturday Seminars. Seven seniors, chosen upon recommendation of the counselors, attended these lectures at the UMKC campus.

In addition to these honors, there were three commended National Merit students, while Marc Ireland was named a candidate to the Naval Academy. Also, among seniors in the Optimist Club Contest, Reggie Favors was chosen as outstanding boy of the city.

TOP: Optimist Club Essay winners: Mary Ann Shublom, writer; Reggie Favors, outstanding senior boy of K.C., K.; Jan Taylor, outstanding senior girl of WHS; Patrice Kalousek, writer. LEFT: Boys' and Girls' State—Back Row: Sam Satterfield, Dewey Owen. Second Row: Tim Balke, Gloria Strickland, Randy Kyle, Gary Comley. Front Row: Evelyn Everett, Freda Cleveland. ABOVE LEFT: Military Candidate—Marc Ireland. ABOVE RIGHT: Soroptimist first place—Reggie Favors.

NHS RECOGNIZED 119 seniors

for maintaining high academic standards. Membership was determined by faculty balloting on the basis of the student's high scholastic standings, leadership and character. On Good Friday, invitations were mailed to some 100 anxious seniors.

Following the official announcement of membership, each senior received a gold NHS pin from Mr. Corporon at an informal ceremony. In May, 15 percent of the upper fourth of the senior class participated in the traditional candle-lighting service. A reception was held afterward in Social Hall for the initiates and their guests.

Judith Ann Alexander
Tijana Bajich
Timothy Alan Balke
Jeffrey L. Beck
Jo Alice Beem
Joy Lynn Berry
April Elaine Bishop
Virginia Lynn Braswell
Wallace Dean Brewer
Jana Rae Bronfman
Reginald Thomas Brown
Catherine Lena Carroll
Connie Jo Chambers
Sandralyn Chambers
Freda Jeanette Cleveland
Gary Wayne Comley
Fernando Xavier Conejo
Phyllis Jean Dame
Deborah Sue Dilley
Wanda Marie Dooley
Lynn Elizabeth Dunn
Patricia Ann Durham
Rebecca Louise Edmonds
Robert Dale Erickson
Evelyn Arlene Everett
Reginald Favors
Kathleen Feiring
Nancy Ann Flowers
Nancy Ann Foster
Anita Marie Freeze
Herbert Harold Haines
Vonna LaVern Hammons

John Richard Hanis
Randall Ralph Harbour
Dan Glenn Harlan
David Hylton Harman
Phil George Harris
Lillie Mae Hart
Judy Kay Hartig
Michael Wayne Hathaway
Virgil Dale Hearn
Kenna Ruth Heim
Angela May Hemphill
Ronald Lee Hendee
Debra Anne Henderson
Treva Denise Hill
Lynn Marie Hollander
Rita Dian Holmes
Gary L. Hunsley
Debbie Lynn Jeffries
Lucia Elizabeth Johnson
Paul Timothy Johnson
Johnie Belle Jones
Jay David Justice
Patrice Lynn Kalousek
Daniel Anthony Kaminski
Chris William Karnaze
David Charles Kendall
Jon Roger Kern
Kathleen Ann Ketchell

LEFT: The traditional National Honor Society ceremony is held in the auditorium. ABOVE: An initiate pledges to uphold the standards.

Ruth Ann Klasing
Cherita Gayle Knight
Robert Francis Koska
Stephen Michael Kraly
Bonnie Lou Krieg
Connie Sue Krieg
Randall S. Kyle
Scott Allen Kyle
David Allen Laytham
Larry Neil Lisbona
Judith Marie Lofflin
Leah Adele Mann
Claudia Ellen Mantooth
Forrest Anthony Martinek
Deborah Sue Medlin
Doris Regina Miller
Jacquelyn Yvonne Miller
James William Mullinix
Janice Jean Nelson
Rachel Yvetta Norton
Robert William Obee
Dewey Ernest Owen
Marsha Louise Oyer
Marsha Ann Paduch
Robert D. Paris
Barbara Lea Peacher
Patricia Sue Peknik
Gary Alan Pepperdine

Susan Elizabeth Pickel
Diann Susan Pierce
*Maria Victoria Puente
Ronald Owen Richardson
Michael Wayne Robinson
Karen Lee Ruzick
Samuel Ray Satterfield
Sue Ann Schlosser
Linda Anne Showalter
Mary Ann Shublom
Julie Ann Smarr
Sylwavion Smith
Linda Lee Stanard
Edna Ruth Starkey
Raymond Joseph Stonitsch
Gloria Isabel Strickland
Nancy Jean Sturdevant
Jan Lynne Taylor
Walter Neal Thorp
Donna Marie Timmons
Kathleen Gay Tyler
Lawrence Alan Ure
Deborra Leigh Webb
Cheryl Allegra Williams
Patricia Ann Williams
Deborah Jean Wilson
Lloyd Lee Wilson III
Judith Alene Wistuba
Edward Charles Wood
*Hayrettin Yagiz
Neva Elaine Yonts

*Honorary Member—AFS Student

ORGANIZATIONS

To succeed, our generation, the leaders of the 70's, must dare to get involved. We need positive things to live for. Attending club meetings, selling bells for peace for AFS or participating in debate tournaments—these are the times of pleasure and satisfaction we seek in our after-school moments. What will we involve ourselves with in the 70's? "In order to be somebody, we must feel a part of something."

IT IS THE DAWN OF A NEW DECADE

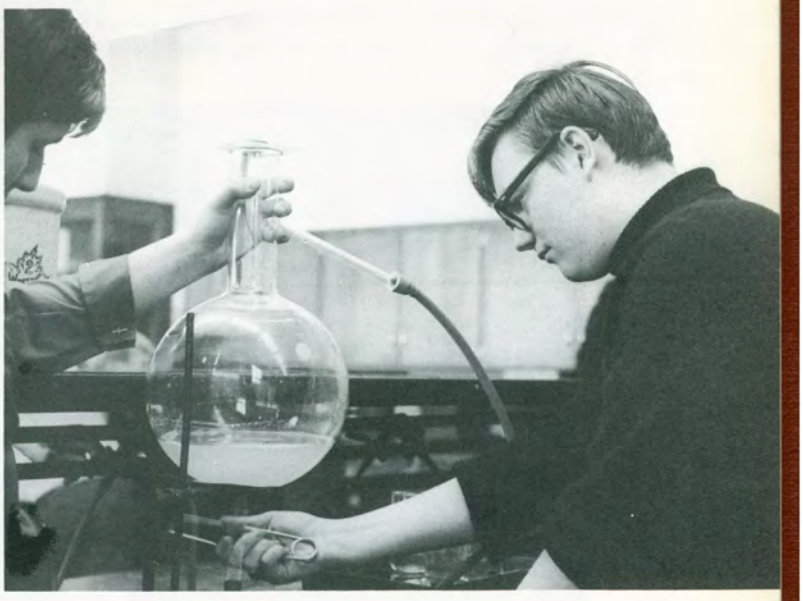
RIGHT: Pep Band members take time to develop a "soul-moving" sound in hopes of increasing enthusiasm at all home basketball games and swim meets. BELOW: Pam Hisey, April Bishop and Marsha Oyer, AFS Club members, study the displays exhibited by area AFS students at Ward Parkway Shopping Center. BOTTOM: Passing a lifesaver between straws, Debbie Jeffries and Sue Schlosser take part in a relay at the Splash Club's "Splash-In."

CLUBS PRESENTED new

and different challenges and experiences to students of various interests and skills. The musician, the scientist, the athlete, the scholar. . .each hoped to gain insight by participating in his choice of activities.

Finding the right answer during a scientific experiment, putting out a newspaper, watching a child's expression as a Storytelling club member described a fantastic fairy tale. . .all of these spelled out achievement. By working for a goal, students came to realize the meaning of responsibility.

A picnic on a sunny afternoon, a party after classes or a hayride in the evening helped students to escape from dull, everyday routines. School pressures were forgotten as groups got together to work on club projects or to have fun.



LEFT: Hurrying to purchase candied apples before the supply is gone, students help to increase the French Club's treasury at the annual flea market. ABOVE: James Mullinex and Gary Mountain formulate a hypothesis while studying an experiment during a meeting of the Science Club.

BELOW: Practicing every day in class is only one step in the preparation of music for the many concert performances presented by the symphonic band. RIGHT: To attain a special effect, Mr. Burrows directs the trumpet section to soften their tone during the playing of "Ave Maria." FAR RIGHT: A back-row seat provides lots of room and few disturbances for Alfred Treece as he concentrates on his part.

DURING FIFTH hour, band members practice their skills in order to prepare for their many appearances. Being both a Marching and Symphonic Band, they were kept busy throughout the entire school year. Symphonic Band—FLUTES: M. Austin, J. Jansen, M. Stevovich, C. Rush, C. Rayson, S. Ellis, B. Park, E. Jones, B. Gomer, J. Clark, S. Jackson, D. Daniel. BARITONE: A. Crawford, M. Hamilton, T. Johnson, B. Reeves. FRENCH HORN: R. Hallier, J. McAfee, H. Brown. CLARINETS: D. Harman, P. Merrill, J. Diehl, R. McCurry, R. Amrine, L. Boswell, R. Sanchez, B. Pace, W. Collins, N. Louden, M. Bivens, R. Morsden, J. Peck. BASS CLARINETS: B. Collins, J. Mullinex. CONTRA BASS CLARINET: J. Rothaus. ALTO CLARINET: Mike Logan. SAX: D. Laytham, D. Daniel, B. Derrick, D. Hodge, J. Powell, L. Roland, T. Kellogg, A. Carter. BARITONE SAX: A. Treece, W. Ora. TUBA: G. Terrell, H. Williams, T. Dengel, P. Freelon. STRING BASS: D. Moore, M. Grant. PERCUSSION: K. Hardin, J. Ford, R. Reed, R. Green, S. Fotovich. TRUMPETS: D. Harlan, M. Ireland, C. Powell, B. Johnson, S. Roberts, D. McDonald. TROMBONE: D. Brown, G. Brown, C. Campbell, R. Martinez, B. Carpenter, R. Starr. MAJORETTES: Kathy Heier, Greta Kernes, Karen Smith, Karen Ogden, Carol Murphy, Evelyn Everett, Diane Amerson. DRUM MAJORS: Reggie Brown, Dan Nowak.

RAINY WEATHER kept Band from marching

during several football half-time performances and the American Royal Parade. However, under the new direction of Mr. Burrows, the Marching Band was able to perform the two half-time shows, "Enjoy Yourself" and "Carnegie Hall." During these two shows, Band members entertained football fans with formations of a clock, a frowning and smiling face and a clarinet, among others.

At the conclusion of the football season, the Marching Band moved inside and began practicing for several symphonic band concerts. A lawn concert held on the back campus in the spring concluded the band's performances for the year.

PEP BAND added spirit to assemblies, games

and swim meets by playing soul music, rock n' roll and various popular arrangements. Led by Jeff Beck, Pep Band director, they added new songs such as "Spinning Wheel" and "Hawaii Five-O."

Majorettes also helped to generate enthusiasm by performing during several football and basketball half-time programs. With two practices a week, the Majorettes learned routines to go along with the Marching Band's performances. Working with the Majorettes were Reggie Brown and Danny Nowak, drum majors. Practicing signals and commands kept them busy during the football season.

TOP: Majorettes stand at attention as the Marching Band plays the National Anthem to mark the beginning of the Topeka football game. RIGHT: Getting ready for the next game with Washington, Ron Starr concentrates his efforts on a new arrangement of "Mercy." ABOVE: Pep Band—Back Row: Steve Fotovich, Jim Ford, Ron Starr, Richard Starr, Bill Carpenter, Alan Kennedy. Second Row: Boris Collins, Dan Harlan, Randy Hallier, Bruce Johnson. Front Row: Jeff Beck, Terry Kellogg, Keith Felix, David Harman, David Laytham, Mike Grant.

TOP: Majorettes and Drum Majors—Back Row: Brenda Mahany, Evelyn Everett, Karen Ogden, Carol Murphy, Donna McDowell, Greta Kernes, Kathy Heier. Front Row: Reggie Brown, Karen Smith, Dan Nowak. Not pictured: Diane Amerson. ABOVE: Blowing his whistle while executing a command, Reggie Brown, drum major, leads the Marching Band during the half-time show, "Enjoy Yourself."

A NEW CHAMBER orchestra

was formed through the efforts of senior, Jeff Beck. This group was composed of the top interested students from every section of the Symphonic Orchestra. It was a student-orientated project and in no way received any outside help. These students held their own practices twice a week and made their debut at the first concert of the year held in December.

Under the direction of Mr. Don Lowe, who taught only orchestra and theory while doing graduate work, the Symphonic Orchestra performed for the Christmas assembly, graduation and various concerts.

BEFORE THE curtain goes up, nervous orchestra members hurry to get their instruments ready for the annual Christmas Concert.

FAR LEFT: Going over her music during an important rehearsal, Mary Lee Sorrels improves several rough spots in her music. LEFT: At the Christmas Assembly, Carolyn Hassig, student at Northwest Jr. High, helps by playing the usually neglected harp parts with the orchestra.

Orchestra—VIOLINS: E. Everett, R. Vance, B. Chinn, D. DeGrange, L. Boyd, N. Burnley, T. Burgess, G. Winterringer, D. Deutscher, J. Brown, G. Sharp, C. Hill, J. Johnson, C. Williams, S. Holmes, C. Brown, C. Bagby, R. Edwards, R. Coll, J. Greenley, R. Shoaf, Y. Herron, B. Collins, P. Waters, S. Sanchez, L. Johnson, V. Busbea. VIOLAS: P. Harlan, K. Fridblom, T. Allen. B. Allen. A. Freeze. K. Ketchell, S. Shannon, M. Samsel. CELLO: S. Schlosser, J. Shirley, E. Valentine, D. McCurry, D. Klasing, C. Ellington, G. Tompson, L. Tumilson, N. Stone. BASS: M. Grant, A. Cook, E. Lewis, D. Moore, M. Thompson, M. Bass, R. Houze. HARP: C. Hassig. FLUTE: M. Austin, R. McCurry, M. Sorrels, J. Jansen. OBOE: W. Calvin, L. Showalter, S. Ruttan. CLARINET: D. Harman, J. Beck, B. Atkins, G. Comely, B. Collins. BASSOON: D. Hanson, B. Johnson, R. Brown, R. Deck. TRUMPET: H. Haines, J. Straub, D. Harlan, P. Johnson, L. Lisbona. FRENCH HORN: R. Hallier, K. Rearick, J. Pruessner, P. Reeves. TROMBONE: S. Simpson, R. Starr, A. Kennedy, D. Brown. TUBA: Gary Terrill. PERCUSSION: R. Reed, K. Hardin, S. Cooper, J. Ford, A. Neal, S. Fotovich, G. Kernes, R. Klasing, Mr. Don Lowe, director.

NEW DIRECTOR led WHS Stage Band

and assumed the direction of all extra-curricular activities involving the instrumental music department. Mr. Garry Burrows held auditions for the Stage Band and selected members on the basis of talent and dependability. The band was formed to give interested students a chance to play jazz instead of the normal concert music studied in class. Putting their talent to use, the Stage Band performed at many concerts during the year and added variety to them by playing many arrangements of both popular and classical jazz.

Also performing at many concerts was the Boys Glee Club, directed by Miss Theis. They practiced during fifth hour for the Christmas assembly and other concerts.

TOP: The big brass sound of modern jazz is accomplished in Stage Band by combining trumpets, trombones and saxophones. ABOVE LEFT: Alfred Treece, eyes raised, checks with the director in order to keep the beat during the playing of jazz selection, "Teddy the Toad." ABOVE: Stage Band—Back Row: Steve Fotovich, Randy Reed, Bruce Johnson, Dan Harlan, Herb Haines, David Brown, Ron Starr, Harvey Williams, Boris Collins. Front Row: Alfred Treece, Jeff Beck, Terry Kellogg, David Harman, David Laytham, Larry Roland.

BELOW: During fifth-hour, De Roudybush and Bruce Cook work with the rest of the Boys Glee Club in preparing for their part in the Christmas assembly. RIGHT: Through her emphatic direction, Miss Theis stresses the importance of volume in interpreting "Down the Open Road."

BOYS GLEE CLUB—Back Row: Steve Scott, Calvin Green, Winston Milan, Curtis Weathers, Walter Thomas, Terry Walker. Second Row: Art Davis, William Estell, Karl Townsend, Stephen Davis, De Roudybush, Marsha Oyer, Miss Theis. Front Row: Wayne Dyer, Charles Rowe, George Clark, David Trapp, Bruce Cook.

GIRLS GLEE sang for various local clubs

and churches with musical selections which ranged from Negro spirituals to popular arrangements. Daily voice exercises were required to insure proper tone control and the best possible performance. Miss Theis, director, assigned reports and outside research projects to help them attain a better understanding of music history and theory.

Because of the increase of girls interested in performing in small groups, last year's Girls Trio was transformed into a sextet. Members included Becky Edmonds, Janet Jansen, Starr Houseman, Claudia Nichols, Debbie Christie and Marilyn Sanchez.

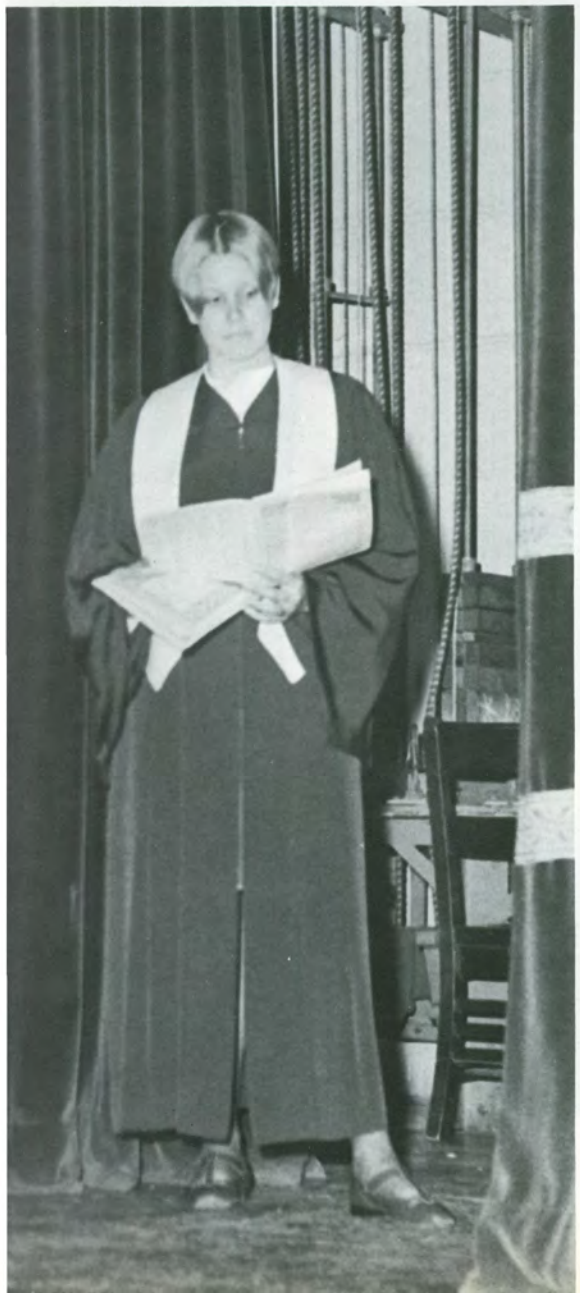
GIRLS GLEE CLUB—Back Row: Jacquelin Gilmore, Tanya Powers, Cheryl Johnson, Kathie Keith, Cynthia Lewis, Brenda Owens, Debra Adams, Joan Bond, Shirley Ent, Barbara Rountree, Judy Knight, Karen Laing. Third Row: Roberta Syrus, Terrie Kalousek, Adrian Frazier, Rhoda Hemphill, Becky Edmonds, Gilda Hickman, Betty Ann Dotson, Barbara Horst, Karen McKindra, Olivia Boyice, Flora Brown. Second Row: Pam Sherrell, Norma Quinn, Mary Mejia, Mary Sorrels, Lynn Bauer, Janette Huston, Claudette Searcy, Mona Robinson, Janet Bauer, Marilyn Sanchez, Miss Theis, Connie Krieg. Front Row: Joyce Rollins, Debbie Wilson, Lauretta Cofield, Mildred Willis, Brenda McCaston, Michelle Thomas, Juliana Thomas, Amy Santillan, Teri Hartig.

FAR LEFT: Debra Adams, going over a new piece of music, watches Miss Theis for directions of timing and volume which are essential to the song. LEFT: All the hard work and hours of practice come to a climax as the Girls Glee Club performs at the annual Christmas Assembly.

LEFT: Miss Theis leads her second-hour Girls Glee Club in some important warming-up excercises before going into a regular day's practice. ABOVE: Marsha Oyer spends much time learning and practicing new arrangements of popular music to accompany the fifth-hour Boys Glee Club.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR—Back Row: Kent DeVault, John Myers, Nancy McDaniel, Don Dotson, Mike Griswold, Mitchell Hollis, Blake Elliott, Kenneth Evans, Richard Baker, Robert Griffin, Willie Manning, Steve Howerton, Woodie Hych, Denis Johnson, Danny Nowak, Wallace Brewer. Second Row: Joan Wommack, Diane Brunson, Karen McKindra, Alyson Glaven, Janet Jansen, Marsha Oyer, Karen Fridblom, Eddie Winslow, John Hicks, George Adams, Robert Stansbury, Linda Stanard, Starr Houseman, Connie Horst, Becky Edmonds, Molly Claflin, Miss Theis. Front Row: Pam Sherrell, James McFarland, Donna Timmons, Joy Berry, Belinda Sanchez, Bonnie Luth, Eunice Lewis, Rita Holmes, Laurinda Boyd, Melody Owen, Claudia Nichols, Rhonda Bray, Mona Robinson, Judy Hartig, William Calvin.

ABOVE: Because A Cappella choir often requires extra help, Miss Theis gives George Adams some advice on his part in "Adoramus Te" as Marsha Oyer accompanies him. RIGHT: Realizing that good appearance is an important part of any performance, Ken Evans helps Dan Nowak to get into his robe. FAR RIGHT: Before the Spring Concert, Janet Jansen reviews her music as a last-minute preparation before facing the audience.



A CAPPELLA SANG at special program

for naturalized citizens last fall. Miss Theis, choir director, chose 25 seniors from the A Cappella choir to sing before the 32 new citizens and their friends at the Federal Court House. They chose such songs as "Fauna Canzona," "Sakura, Sakura," "The Cold Wind" and "Pax Dei."

In addition to singing for the Christmas assembly, graduation, the Spring Concert and several other traditional programs, A Cappella performed at a businessmen's luncheon at the Town House Hotel. Various churches and organizations in the community also heard the choir perform.

WHS GIRLS LEAGUE introduced many new ideas

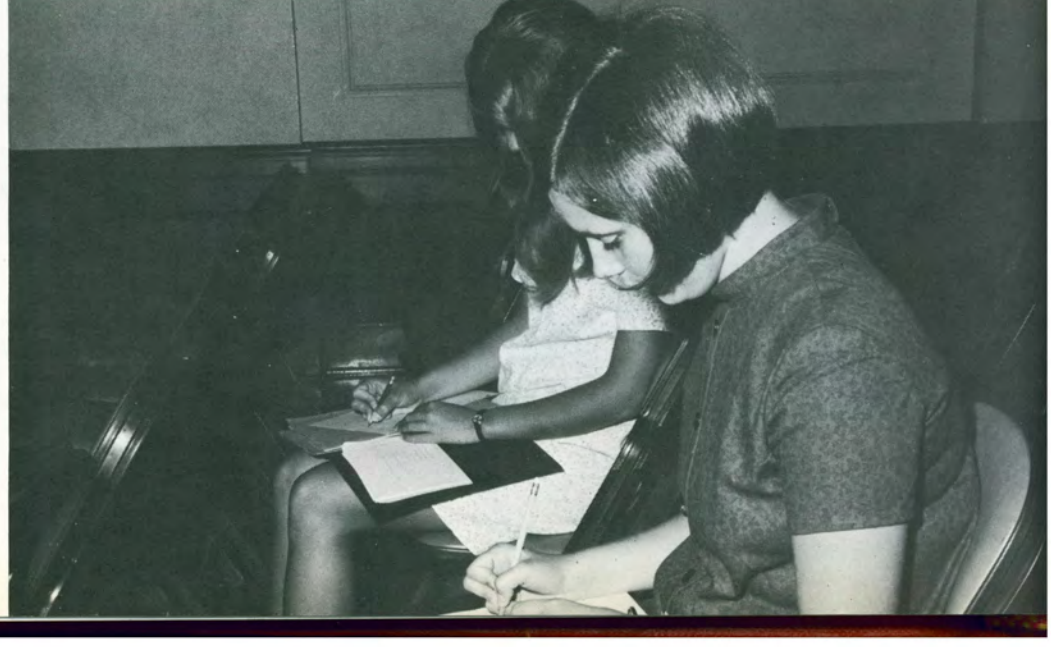
and many responsibilities for League members. In addition to selling PTA calendars and candy, Girls League representatives sold recipe cards and stationery notes. These projects helped to provide the necessary funds for the annual Girls League Christmas Formal and the Mother-Daughter Banquet. An addition to the Formal was the selection of a King and Queen by the students.

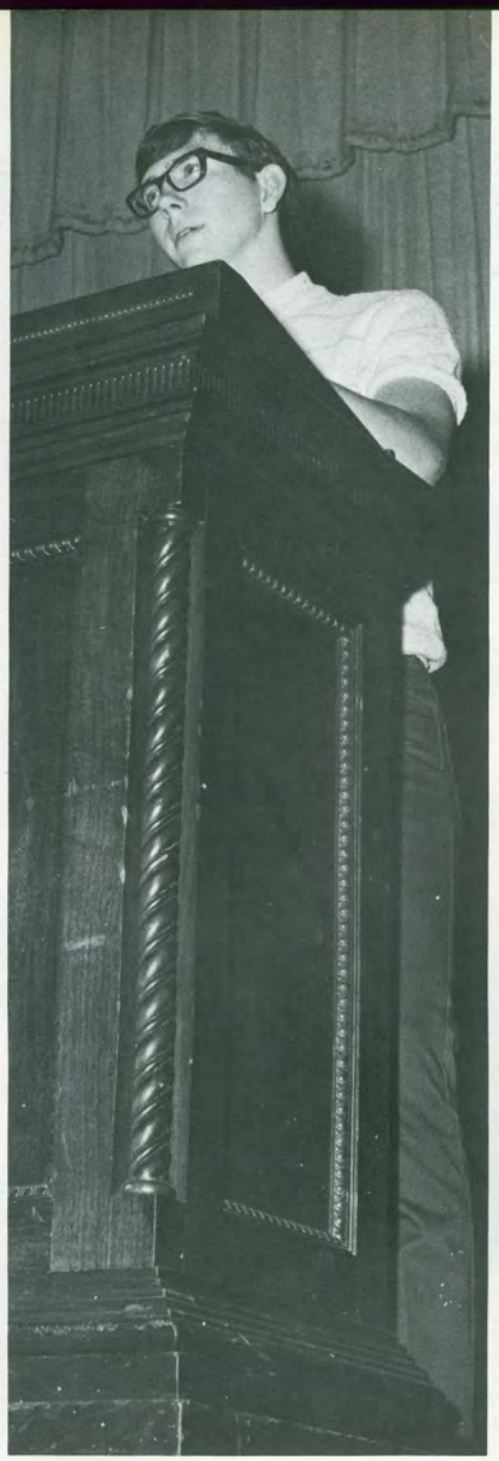
Girls League, which included all girls enrolled at Big Red, was the largest organization in the school. Under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Allen, the League was comprised of 85 homeroom representatives and a council which included representatives from all-girl organizations.

ABOVE: Girls League Officers: Karen Ruzick, vice-president; Freda Cleveland, president; Jodie Kropf, treasurer; Mrs. Allen, sponsor; Nozella Bailey, secretary. RIGHT: Jo Reeves and Becky Edmonds provide humorous entertainment at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in the spring.

TOP: GIRLS LEAGUE COUNCIL: Back Row: Debbi Dilley, Freda Cleveland, Debbie Henderson, Debbie Jeffries, Pat Alvarado, Karen Ruzick, Brita Gomer, Nozella Bailey, Rose Polk, Wanetta Collins. Front Row: Mary Ann Shublom, Patti Peknik, Connie Chambers, Debbie Terry, Judy Holiday, Barbara Horst, Debra Reed. ABOVE: Christmas Formal Preparation means plenty of publicity. Janice Blansit creates an eye-catching poster announcing the coming event. ACROSS TOP RIGHT: Sue Schlosser and her mother say, "Cheese," as they pose for their "on-the-spot" photo at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

ABOVE: Discussing pros and cons of action taken by the Council on student proposals, are sponsors Mr. Lowe and Mr. Jasinskas. RIGHT: Senior homeroom representative, Mark Cunningham, talks fast and convinces Kenny Deets of the value of a Wyandotte license plate and makes a sale.





STUDENT COUNCIL conducted all class elections

and other projects in an attempt to increase its responsibilities. New class election procedures allowed all students with appropriate grade averages to petition for office, thus eliminating the homeroom nominations.

StuCo also continued selling Wyandotte license plates and it sponsored several assemblies. It provided the student body with the bookmobile, which was available to all English classes.

Because of the increase of responsibilities, the number of sponsors also increased. Sponsors included Mr. Jasinskas, Mr. Lowe, Mr. Williams, Mr. Young and Mr. Boyle.

LEFT: Jotting down what was said about the proposal for a senior lounge is Lillianna Bajich, a homeroom representative. ABOVE: Student Council president, Sam Satterfield, reminds homeroom representatives of the obligations they have to the student body. RIGHT: Student Council officers: Debbie Terry, secretary; Gloria Strickland, vice-president; Sue Schlosser, treasurer; Sam Satterfield, president.

QUIVERIAN MARKED 50 years

of production with this edition. Since 1920 the yearbook has evolved from a 150-page paperbook senior album into a 308-page photo-journalistic creation with the prime emphasis on action pictures.

With the theme "Dawn of a New Decade," this year's edition follows the trend for a "mod" yearbook. Use of the mosaic layout design, new type and modern cover were among the creative innovations. The gold seal commemorated the 50th anniversary edition.

Under the sponsorhsip of Miss Niki M. Economy, the 1970 staff strove to maintain the national honors achieved in the past few years. The 1969 *Quiverian* received the three top awards of Medalist from CSPA, All American from NSPA and A+ from NSYA.

ABOVE: Careful selection of pictures is only one of the many staff jobs. Nancy Foster and Jan Taylor decide which football pictures are the best. RIGHT: *Quiverian* Staff-Back Row: Jamie Brady, Debbie Dilley, Student Life co-editors; Treva Hill, Bonnie Krieg, Organizations co-editors; Freda Cleveland, Senior editor; Miss Niki Economy, sponsor. Second Row: Connie Krieg, Christy Ellis, Underclass co-editors; Debbie Frazee, Leah Mann, Academics co-editors. Front Row: Jan Taylor, editor-in-chief; Kenna Heim, Honors editor; Mary Ann Shublom, Nancy Foster, Sports co-editors.

FAR LEFT: Trying to decide upon the most effective cover for the '70 *Quiverian* the staff and sponsor discuss the color combinations and design of the proposed cover. LEFT: Connie Krieg works over a light table after school, trying to finish paste-up of pictures before deadline time.

ABOVE: Ron McCurry, Danny Maurin and Bob Paris, photographers, are kept busy taking pictures for staff members before and after school.

TOP: *Quiverian* Cubs-Back Row: Rhonda Bray, Terri Agins, Brenda Taylor, Starr Houseman, Gwen Vaughn, Melody Owen, Arlene Byrd. Third Row: Mira Stevovich, Debra Luttrell, Shelley McWilliams, Carol Hershberger. Second Row: Jody Kropf, Diane Rudd, Lynn Garrity, Pat Hirsch, Alyson Glaven, Wanetta Collins. Front Row: Pat Mahood, Susan Burns, Sherry Hood, Michelle Brown. TOP LEFT: Emphasizing the importance of accuracy, Miss Severance, new assistant sponsor, explains the procedure for taking yearbook orders to cub Pat Hirsch. ABOVE: Debbi Dilley demonstrates the pasting-up phase of yearbook production as Diane Rudd, *Quiverian* cub, listens attentively.

CUBS WORKED for positions

on the *Quiverian* and *Pantograph* staffs by doing small jobs and studying publication procedures. Selected in the fall, *Quiverian* cubs contributed typing skills, salesmanship ability and alphabetical know-how whenever needed. Assistant sponsor, Miss Severance, helped *Quiverian* cubs to organize financial projects. Cubs participated in a spring course in yearbook fundamentals. From this class the 1971 staff was chosen.

Learning about newspaper procedures, *Pantograph* cubs studied staff responsibilities during journalism class each day. The largest cub staff in history required two classes in order for every cub to participate. The cubs with the best grade averages were selected for the '71 *Pantograph* staff.

TOP: Analyzing a recent edition of the *Pantograph* during class are cubs Peggy Merrill, Margot McDaniels, David Hanson, Rodney May and CeAnn Harris. LEFT: During one of the after-school cub classes, Miss Economy explains to *Quiverian* cubs the procedure for cropping pictures. ABOVE: As a part of a daily assignment, Jennifer Blecha, Mike Phillips and Adori Taliaferro, *Pantograph* cubs, try their skill at typing copy to fit.

PANTOGRAPH STAFF

expanded its quota

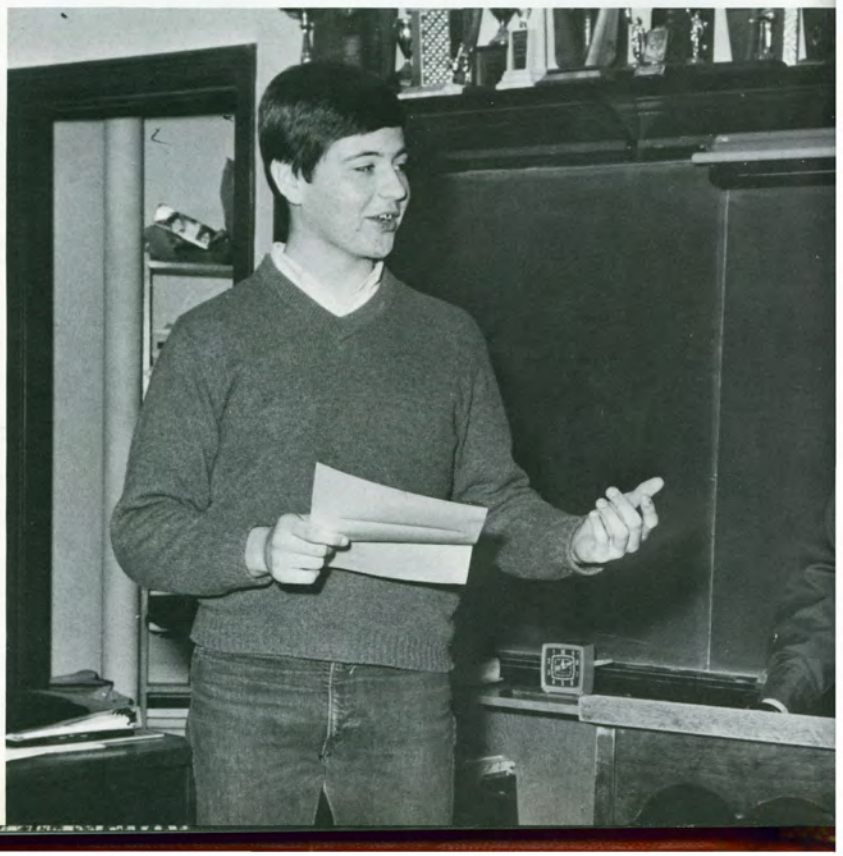
of members to twenty-two. The staff was selected by Mr. Naylor, sponsor of the newspaper. By changing positions at semester, each staff member filled two positions. Regular staff duties included selling advertising as well as covering all school news.

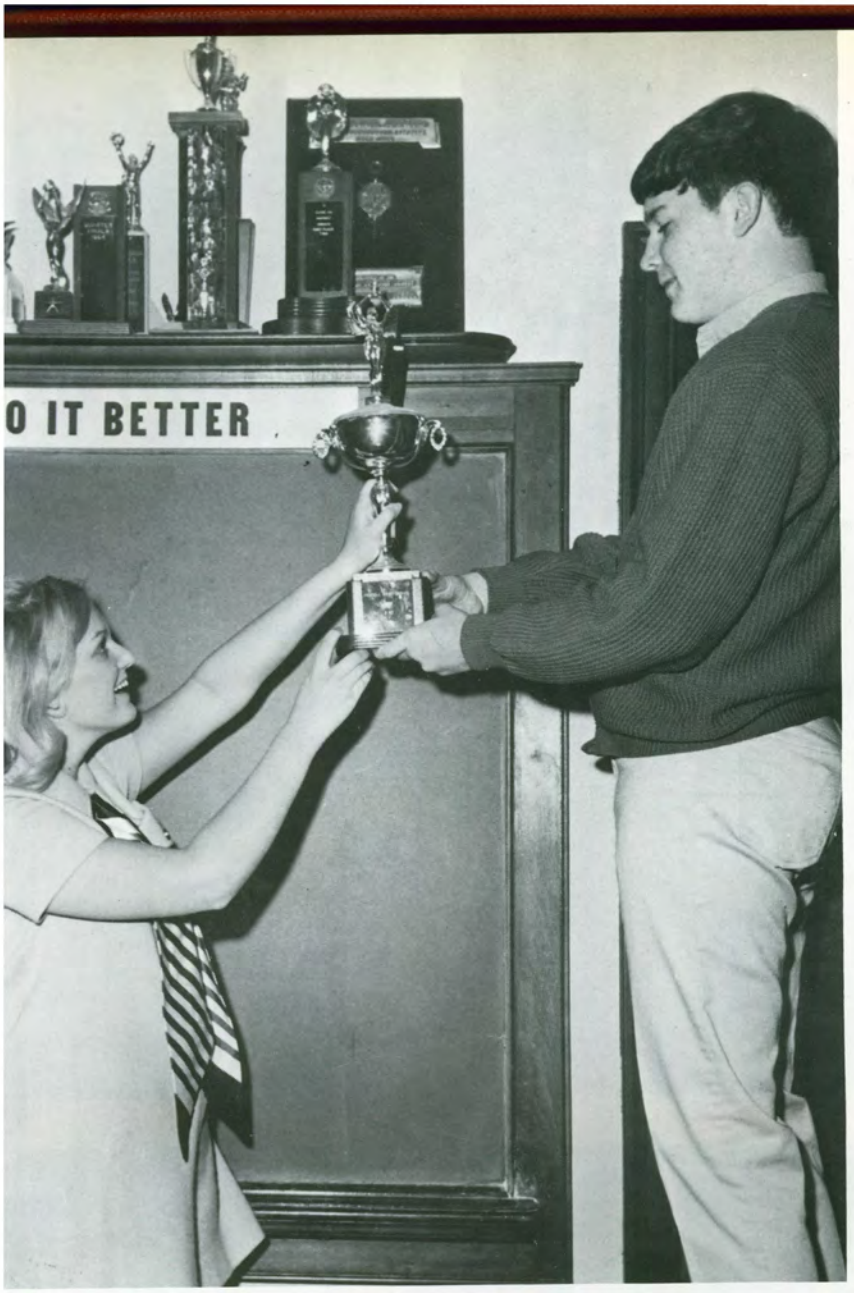
The *Pantograph* celebrated its 51st year of publication, was issued weekly and had a distribution of over 3,000. A special edition was issued at Christmas including six pages and four colors of ink. Included in the issue were holiday greetings. A similar project, Valograms, was also sponsored by the *Pantograph*.

ABOVE: With the help of an adding machine, Barbara Peacher, business manager, keeps track of the ups and downs of the *Pantograph* budget. RIGHT: An important paste-up by Ginny Braswell insures the right amount of space for advertising and copy. FAR RIGHT: With the help of a ruler, Debbie Medlin keeps lines straight and measurements correct while completing the final copy-fitting procedure for her deadline.

LEFT: *Pantograph* Staff-Back Row: Jay Justice, Photographer; Cathe Ruby, Assoc. Features Editor; Jeff Beck, Pam Hisey, Assoc. Page 1 Editors; Walter Thorp, Assoc. Page 3 Editor. Third Row: Ginny Braswell, Page 1 Editor; Gloria Strickland, Page 2 Editor; Sue Bowers, Assoc. Page 3 Editor; Barbara Peacher, Business manager. Second Row: Herb Haines, Sports Editor; Jill Smarr, Editor-in-Chief; Paul Johnson, Assoc. Editor; Judy Lofflin, Assoc. Page 2 Editor; Penny Dame, Assoc. Page 1 Editor; Debbie Jeffries, Assoc. Page 4 Editor; Sue Schlosser, Assoc. Editor; Sylwavion Smith, Assoc. Page 3 Editor; Mr. Naylor. Front Row: Vivian Shannon, Johnnie Jones, Advertising Managers; Mary Maheia, Assoc. Page 1 Editor; Pat Durham, Assoc. Page 3 Editor; Debbie Medlin, Page 3 Editor. BELOW: Jay Justice checks type setting. BOTTOM: Mr. Naylor lectures during cub journalism classes.

ABOVE RIGHT: Feeling proud and pleased, Claudia Nichols and John Pruessner put the trophy won at the Lawrence tournament up for display. ABOVE: Charlie Vaughan, Mark Newbold, Claudia Nichols and Keith Harrington search for material to substantiate their arguments for the debate tournament at Shawnee Mission South. RIGHT: Practicing for the up-coming District Debate tournament, Charlie Vaughan cross-examines Sam Satterfield.





DEBATERS CAPTURED

first-place trophies

at Paola and Lawrence, and placed second at Rosedale while debating the national topic concerning United States foreign policy. The season ended with failure to place at the District tournament at Shawnee Mission North on January 9th and 10th.

Novice debaters, first-year debate students, prepared for the varsity debate team by competing in novice tournaments. Their season included a second place at Rosedale and two fourth places at Oakpark.

Ending his career as debate coach, Mr. Leonard Jensen retired after 35 years of teaching both speech and debate at Wyandotte. The administration honored him with a dinner where he was presented with a trophy for his dedicated service.

ABOVE: Pointing out the importance of well-organized notes, Mr. Jensen gives Claudia Nichols helpful suggestions during third-hour class.

TOP: Linda Webb adds her signature to the eight-foot square Christmas card sponsored by the FBLA wishing the astronauts a Merry Christmas. ABOVE: Learning how to care for a sprained ankle, Margaret Klepikow, Medical Careers club member, listens to Miss Bert's instructions as she treats Dennis Dillon. RIGHT: Medical Careers member, Reggie Brown, chooses a Christmas tree for the children of St. John's Orphanage.

LEFT: At an FBLA meeting, Tandy Burgess demonstrates how the modern mini-computers save time and increase efficiency in the business world. BELOW: Feeling somewhat distressed, Lillianna Bajich searches through the huge pile for her present at the FTA Christmas meeting. BOTTOM: Diane Simmons and Tijana Bajich work hard after school polishing apples in preparation for Teachers Appreciation Week sponsored by FTA.

FTA EXPRESSED thanks to Big Red teachers

during Teacher Appreciation week by presenting them with polished apples. The Future Teachers Association also sponsored a student exchange. Students from Rosedale, Shawnee Mission North, Shawnee Mission South and Northeast Junior, among others, got acquainted with the Bulldogs by attending Big Red's classes for one day.

Like FTA, Future Business Leaders of America was designed for students with a prospective career. A demonstration of mini-computers, lessons on good grooming and etiquette, preparation of a giant Christmas card for the astronauts and candy sales were among the projects for this group.

In addition to these clubs, Medical Careers informed interested students about an education in medicine. Visiting the KU Medical Center and hearing a pharmacist tell of his career were among their projects.

WORLD UNDERSTANDING

and communication

led the numerous goals of IRC, AFS and SCA clubs. Projects of these clubs sought to bring better understanding and more participation in the world around us.

As one of these projects, two AFS students were sponsored by the AFS club. Besides this main project, the club also sponsored other activities. IRC members attended a different type of relations activity by making a trip to Park College for the Model UN.

Still another type of relations was established by the SCA. Renamed Student Communication Association, the club assumed community responsibilities; uppermost was a telethon for the school bonds.

LEFT: AFS members, Pam Hisey, April Bishop and Marsha Oyer, examine foreign Christmas decor at exhibits set up by AFS exchange students. ABOVE: Peggy Merrill collects Bells for Peace from the door of Mrs. Gallup's room, to decorate a nearby hospital for Christmas.

TOP: Jana Bronfman, Judy Lofflin and Jill Smarr look up information on countries they are to represent at the annual Model UN. ABOVE: Calling friends to urge them to vote "yes" on the January 20th school bond issue are Brenda Taylor, Peggy Merrill and Terri Agins, SCA club members.

ABOVE: Joan Wommack joins other Y-Teen members in making favors as a service project for the Broadview Old Folks Home. RIGHT: Mr. Robert Stewart, Hi-Y sponsor, checks out red and white banners to be sold at the upcoming Topeka basketball game to member, Keith Kerr.

SERVICES OFFERED

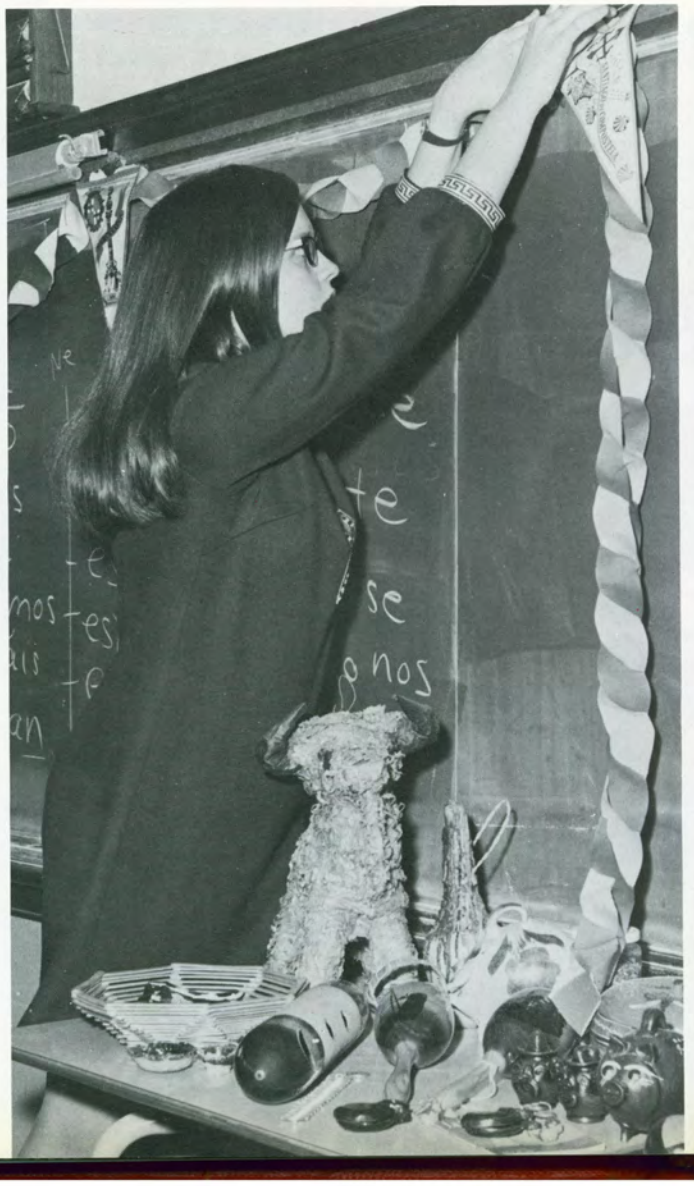
by various clubs

attempted to include all areas of interest to students. Some of them sought to acquaint students with their chosen vocations by making it possible for them to attend or visit places of interest. Others gained satisfaction by collecting food and needed items for charitable organizations.

While Hi-Y members added the selling of red and white felt banners to their regular projects, the Y-Teens made favors and sang carols for the Broadview Nursing Home at Christmas. The Ushers Club provided a service by helping at plays and concerts.

A trip to a dairy provided Science Club members an opportunity to learn more about cows as the Biology Club took a step into outer space by exploring the new field of Aerospace Biology.

TOP: Azzie Miller, Ushers Club member, helps playgoers find seats before the curtain rises on the first play of the year, "The Skin of Our Teeth." ABOVE: Jack Vaughn and Doug Deutscher read letters of acceptance for the Biology Club to become a charter member of Future Scientists of America. LEFT: Performing an experiment unable to be carried out during class are Science Club members, Jim Mullinex, Walter Thorp and Gary Mountain.



TOP: Celebrating Christmas as the ancient Romans did, Marsha Oyer lights Mira Stevovich's candle at the Latin Club's Saturnalia ceremony. ABOVE: Marsha Paduch convinces Margie Taylor that everyone should have a Christmas candle and makes a little more profit for the German Club. RIGHT: Decorating Room 323 with Spanish art is Kathy Evans. She is participating in the decorating competition between the Spanish rooms.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE clubs studied the customs

of other peoples by participating in activities which identified with foreign countries. In October the French Club recreated the Marche aux Pueces, or flea market. Club members also had a French-style breakfast in the fall and a dinner in the spring.

Similarly, the two Spanish rooms competed in a room decorating contest sponsored by the Spanish Club. The rooms were decorated with Spanish and Mexican arts and crafts. The loser of the contest treated the winner to a party at the January meeting.

In addition, German Club promoted the Christmas spirit by selling candles, while Latin Club members celebrated the Yuletide with the Saturnalia, a candle-lighting ceremony. Candy sales also financed delegates to the State and National conventions.

ABOVE: At a French Club breakfast, members sample food in the school cafeteria before starting another day. LEFT: William Calvin uses his persuasive influence while trying to sell merchandise ranging from boxing gloves to high-heeled shoes at the French Club's flea market.

STUDENTS TOOK to the air

by joining the newly formed Aviation Club, which was sponsored by Mr. Finley. Members took trips to the Fairfax Airport and learned how to operate an airplane.

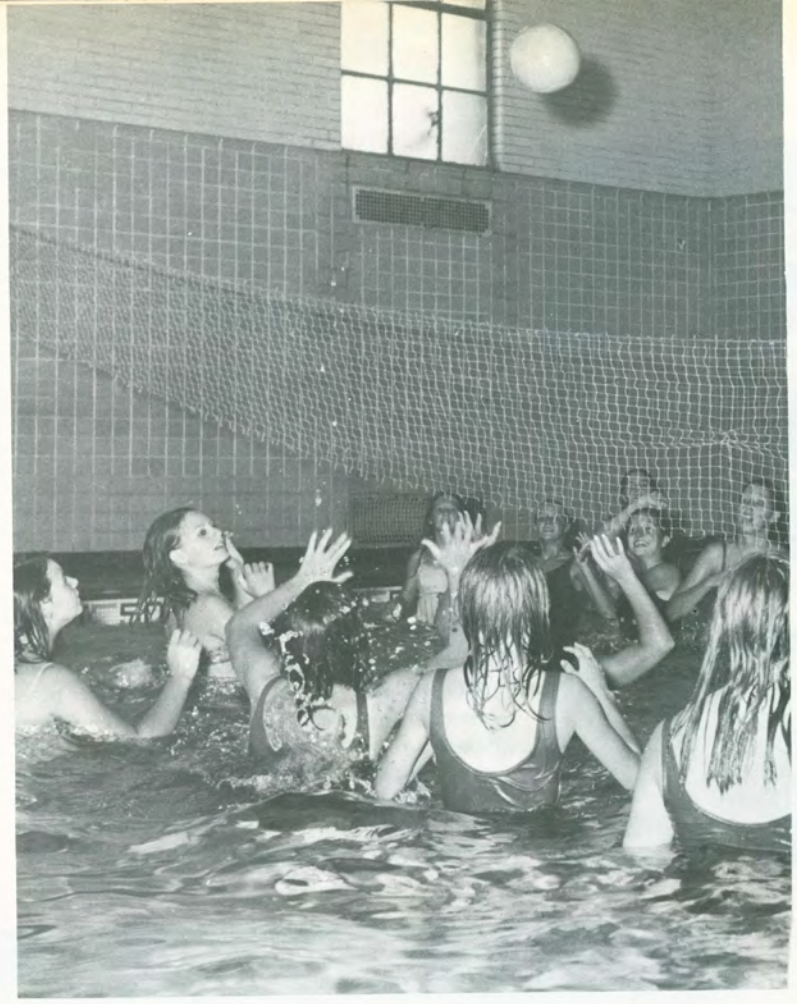
Learning about the theater, Drama Club members presented monthly one-act plays and a talent show. These were accomplished under new sponsor, Mr. Leonard.

Providing service for the theater as well as the school paper were Printing Club members. They did this by printing programs for all school productions.

Other types of plays were developed by the Chess Club with an early season which allowed four bouts instead of two.

RIGHT: Triumphant laughter follows a calculated move by Karen Fridblom, as she anticipates a victory during a chess bout. ABOVE: Before taking off, Anna Marie Strother, Aviation Club member, calls the control tower to file her flight plan and to find out about weather conditions.

FAR LEFT: Drama Club members take part actively by stoning a fellow member in "The Lottery," one of the monthly one-act plays presented by the Drama Club. LEFT: Cheryl Kepler, a member of the Drama Club, takes advantage of the talent show to display her musical ability. BELOW: Printing Club members, Raymond Schiller and Duane Killion, take special care in setting type for an upcoming issue of the paper.



LEFT: Muscles are tense as Splash Club members battle during a quick game of water volleyball at the get-acquainted Splash-In. BOTTOM LEFT: Finishing the trim on a small Christmas tree, Debbie Henderson completes a Homemakers of Tomorrow project of decorations for her home.

A SPLASH-IN provided

new Splash Club members with a chance to get acquainted with each other and new sponsor, Miss Cheryl Pennington. Try-outs were held and members were chosen and separated into two groups, Sharks and Minnows. The annual Splash Club Show, performed under the theme of "News Splashes," was held in the spring.

Another sport which was offered, was in the form of a volleyball tournament held by the GAA. Games were held after school and the top team received trophies.

Demonstrations given by hair stylists and florists showed the Homemakers of Tomorrow ideas for future use, while a field trip to Mark Twain Grade School gave Storytelling Club members needed experience in telling specially selected stories to many assorted age groups.

ABOVE: Entranced kindergartners listen closely to the story of Tubby Turtle, told by Linda Renfrow, Storytelling Club member. RIGHT: Aiming carefully, Pat Harlan, GAA member, serves the ball and scores for her team during the fall volleyball tournament.

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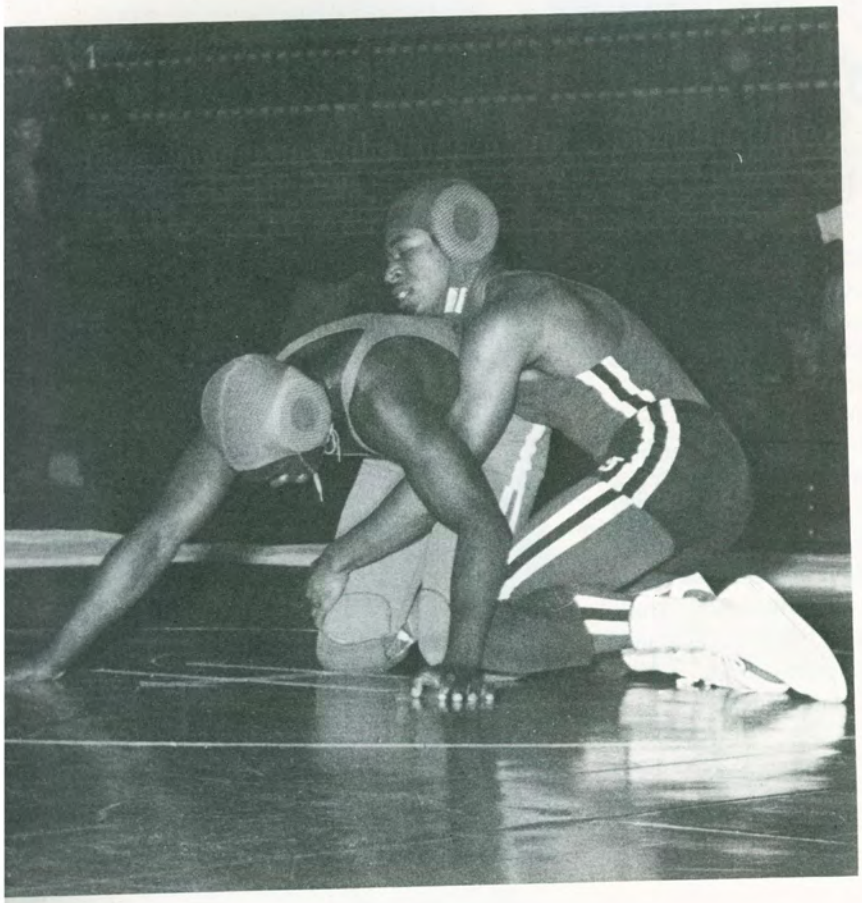
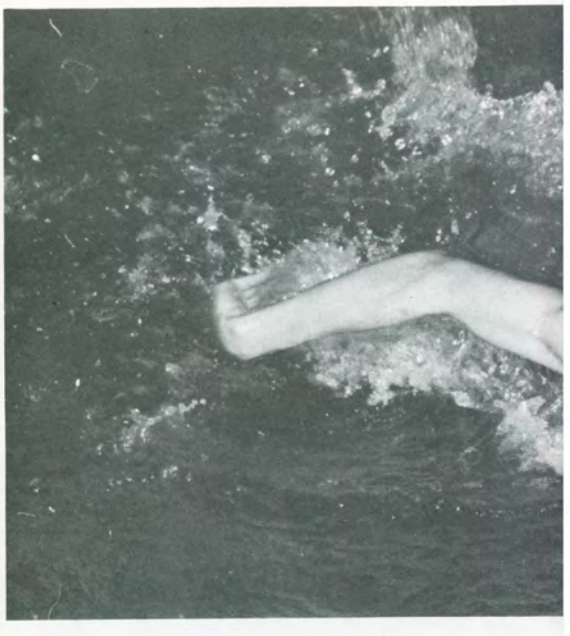
SPORTS

In everything we undertake, we strive to succeed. Defeat is not a desired word in our vocabulary. We like to win. Defending our titles, cheering our teams to victory or shouting "We're number one"—these are the things we are concerned with in maintaining the spirit that Big Red alone has attained. What will happen in the 70's? "Our greatest glory will not be in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

IT IS THE DAWN OF A NEW DECADE



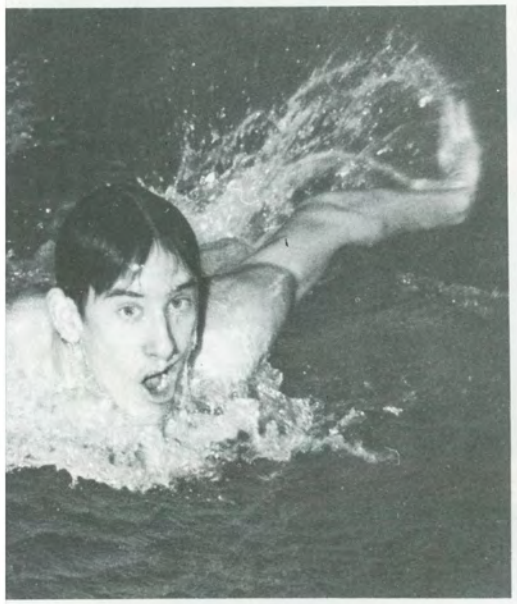
LEFT: Randy Kyle fires a pass from out of the tough Topeka defensive line to connect with a Wyandotte teammate. BELOW: Sophomore swimmer, John Malnar, concentrates on overcoming his close competition and the prospect of victory in the butterfly event against Wichita South.

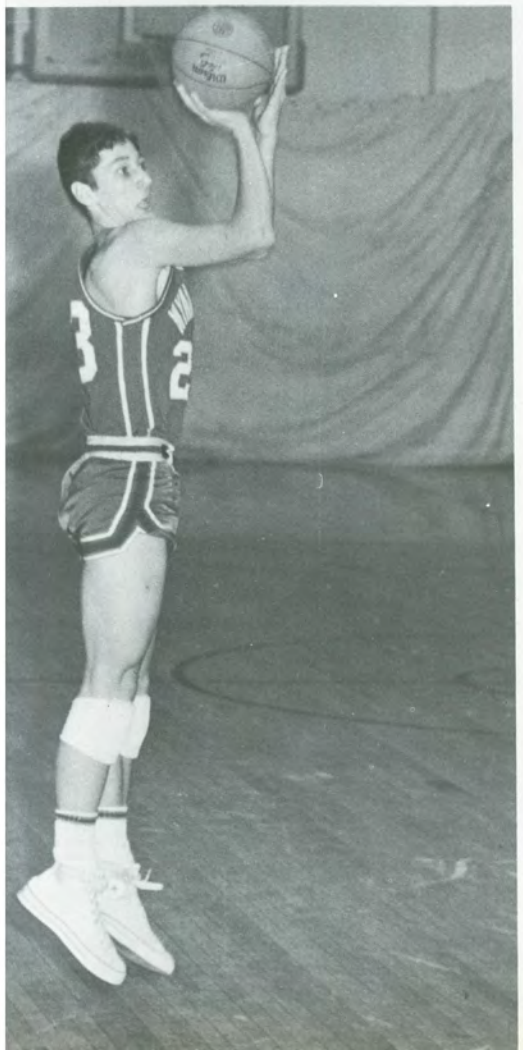


PRIDE, DETERMINATION created WHS sports dynasty

as teams have captured nearly all high-school athletic titles. Bulldogs have brought tournament titles and Sunflower League, District, Regional and State Chamionships to the "Home of Champions."

The pride in their athletes and their coaches and the enthusiasm of Wyandotte students at sports events is astonishing to the visiting spectator. Yet, all Bulldog boosters entering the halls of Big Red know what the sports tradition at WHS is all about, whether it is in participating or witnessing. They know that this winning tradition will live forever, through championship titles, and in the hearts of all who have known it.



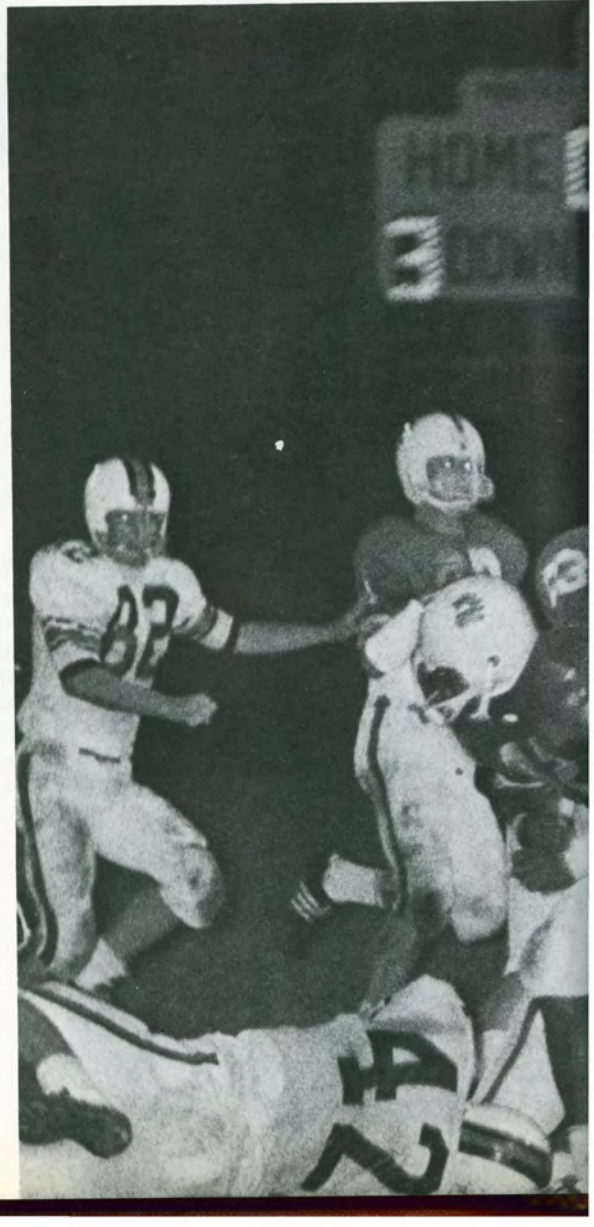


FAR LEFT: Chilled by the brisk fall air, Randy Harbour sails to the finish line of the 2-mile run in the Sunflower Cross-Country meet. LEFT: Junior, David Rauh, deflates the Cyclones' defensive methods as he arches the ball into the hoop to hoist the Bulldog score by 2. ABOVE: At the Sunflower meet, Chris Karnaze concentrates on the referee's instructions as he waits for the buzzer signifying him to begin his match.

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS were introduced in

the Sunflower League this year for the first time. Wyandotte, 3-5, journeyed to Topeka West, 5-3, to vie for seventh place and became the 0-34 victim of the Chargers. Despite valient efforts by the Bulldogs' offense, they succumbed to their opponents and were forced to settle for the eighth place standing. SM North bumped Wichita North for the first Kansas State Football Championship title.

Following the annual intra-squad game, which the White Team won, 20-16, the Bulldogs entered their competitive season in a clash with their arch-rival Ward, on the home field. Ward made its single score in the second quarter, but failed to score again due to Wyandotte's tough line holding them back at the one yard line, finalizing it, 0-7.



ABOVE: Taking time out to rest from the tension of the Ward game, Bob Obee concentrates on future action of the contest. RIGHT: Terrell (42) gains several yards for the Bulldogs despite a desperate attempt by the Cyclone defense to bring him to the ground.

FAR LEFT: In a futile touchdown attempt, Decker (23) cuts away from challenging Ward Aggressors and speeds toward the goal line. LEFT: Bulldogs receive side-line instructions from Coach Strimple and formulate their strategy against SM North. BELOW: Receiving efficient blocking protection from a fellow Bulldog, Kyle (24), carries the football down the field for a first and ten against the Ward Cyclones.

ABOVE: Varsity Football—Back Row: Jack Judy, Hayri Yagiz, Larry Bassett, Paul Smith, Tim Johnson, Maurice Gray, L. Rogers Jones, Charles White, Bryan Hunter, Larry Ure, Bob Obee. Second Row: Curtis Pittman, John Swinney, John Paul, Bill Snitker, Stan Addison, Gary Terrell, Bob Park, Mike Griswold, Alfred Treece, Kevin Garvey. Front Row: Rick Gates, Jim Swinney, John Hicks, Garald Chambers, Steve Davis, Lee Wilson, Gerald Chambers, Eddie Mullins, Gary Pepperdine, Chris Karnaze. RIGHT: Speeding down the field, Al Decker clutches the ball in a futile attempt to score a touchdown against the Ward Cyclones.

BULLDOGS TROMPED Sumner beginning winning streak

of three, holding two challengers scoreless. Seniors, Chris Karnaze and Randy Kyle, each tallied touchdown runs against the Spartans. Then, foreign exchange student, Hayri Yagiz, won the game when he kicked both successful PAT's to boost the score to a final 14-12, the season's first victory.

Traveling to nearby Washington, the gridsters then dumped the Wildcats, 30-0. Ken Beck, Karnaze, Kyle and Yagiz all scored with help from John Swinney and Gary Terrell. Rogers Jones and Beck scored along with Terrell.

Despite postponement of the game because of severe weather, the Bulldogs in the rescheduled game invaded District Stadium and challenged new SM Northwest. WHS came out on top, 28-0.

Next, League leader SM North visited the home field, tallying 39 points to the Bulldogs' 7. Wyandotte's sole touchdown was made by a pass from Kyle to John Hicks; then, Yagiz kicked the extra point.

1969 Varsity Football

Wyandotte	0	Ward	7
Wyandotte	14	Sumner	12
Wyandotte	30	Washington	0
Wyandotte	28	SM Northwest	0
Wyandotte	7	SM North	39
Wyandotte	12	SM East	41
Wyandotte	0	Topeka	20
Wyandotte	7	SM South	33
Wyandotte	0	Topeka West*	34

*Play-off

ABOVE: Football Managers—Back Row: Bob Koska, Steve Farmer, John Dressler. Front Row: Rick Sanders, Joe White. LEFT: Most inspirational player, Al Decker, consults Coach Strimple for advice on the next offensive play.

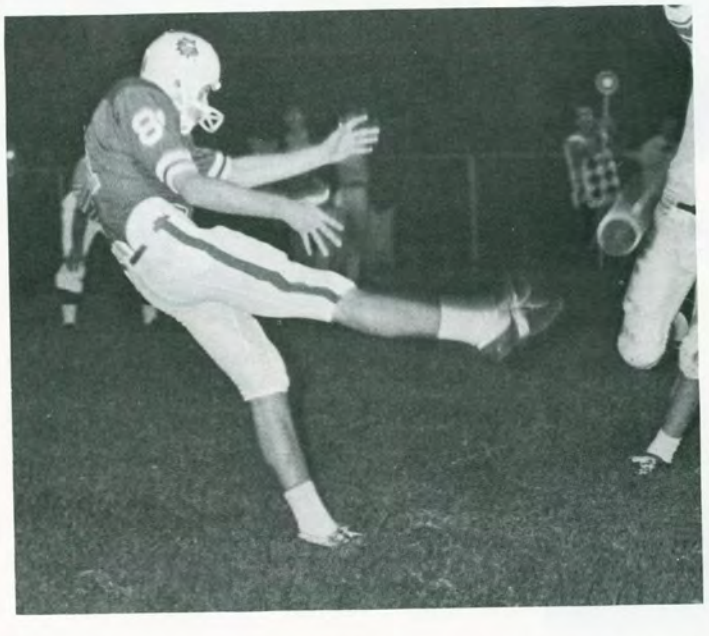
WYANDOTTE SCORED first in the SM East game

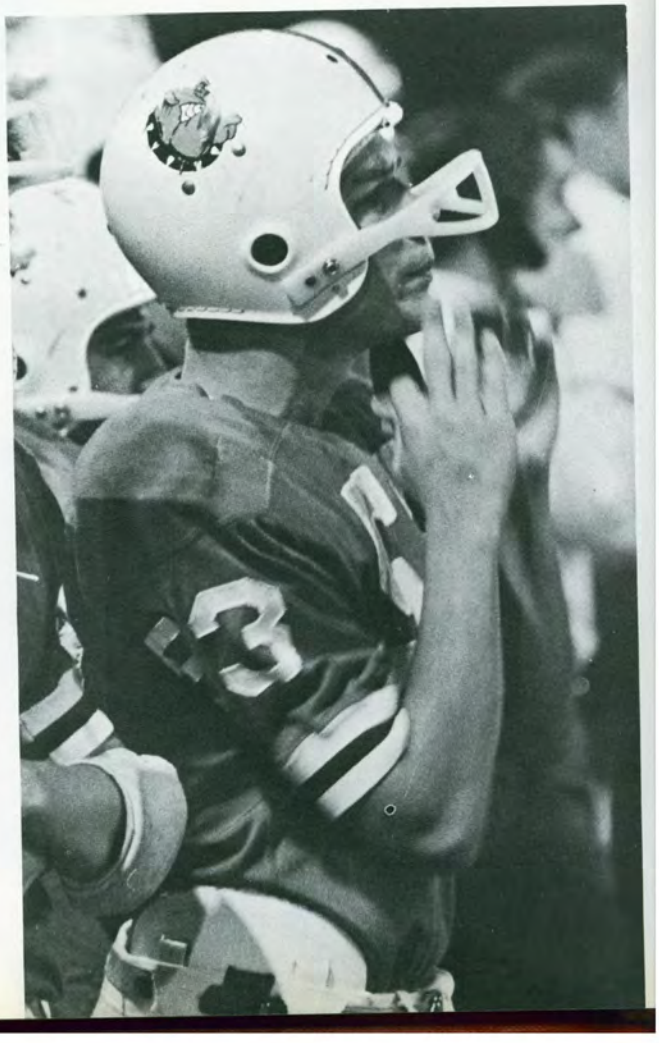
when Larry Bassett broke through the line and ran 59 yards for a touchdown. Scoring again in the third quarter, Jones caught Kyle's pass and made a touchdown. East's offense bettered the Bulldogs', however, with East winning, 41-12.

Hosting the Topeka Trojans at the Homecoming game, Wyandotte was thrown for a 20-0 loss. The Bulldogs did penetrate twice to within five yards of the goal line, but were blocked by the Trojans.

The finale of the season put the Varsity record at 3-6, after meeting SM South at District Stadium in the last regular season game. Kyle completed a pass to Jones, who in turn sped 44 yards for the only WHS score of the evening. Yagiz' soccer-style kicking finished the Bulldog scoring, leaving the Raiders with a 33-7 victory.

At the annual football banquet, Head Coach Clyde Strimple introduced tri-captains Gary Terrell, Tim Johnson and Larry Ure. He also announced Al Decker as the recipient of the annual Dale Fendorf award. Chris Karnaze, Larry Ure and Tim Johnson were named on the new All-County team.





TOP LEFT: Bulldogs make a last-minute attempt to break through the tough Cyclone line in the game's remaining seconds. ABOVE: Punter, Mike Farthing (81), boots the pigskin high and long toward the Sumner Spartans at the opening kickoff. RIGHT: Curtis Pittman, wondering what he would do if he were on the field, hopes intently for Bulldog success against Ward.

ABOVE: Storming away from the line of clinking Trojan helmets, Decker (23) attempts to rack up some yardage with Ure (71) close behind. LEFT: Bill Snitker contemplates a Bulldog touchdown attempt against SM North and debates the official's decision with his own.

FAR RIGHT: Football Coaches—Back Row: Ed Price, Brian Kerrigan, Wayne Hobelmann, Spencer King. Front Row: Gary Roland, Clyde Strimple-Head, Jerry Flanagan. Not Pictured: James Holstrom, Bob Schmoekel, Dean Stuart. RIGHT: Fatigue overcomes All-County representative, Larry Ure, as he views with discouragement the prospect of an inevitable Topeka touchdown.

JV'S ACHIEVED first winning season in

five years, boasting a 4-3 record. Scoring 22 points in the third quarter alone, the Bullpups defeated Washington, 36-0. Jim Swinney connected aerials to Brian Hunter and Ed Mullins. Conrad Rucker and John Flanagan also scored touchdowns against the Wildcats. Ward, SMS and SMNW also fell.

1969 Junior Varsity Football

Wyandotte	12	Ward	0
Wyandotte	2	Sumner	6
Wyandotte	36	Washington	0
Wyandotte	30	SM Northwest	12
Wyandotte	6	SM North	33
Wyandotte	6	SM East	36
Wyandotte	24	SM South	22

ABOVE: Junior Varsity Football—Back Row: Tim Seichepine, Chris Mowre, David Atwood, David Hanson, Keith Kerr, Gary Brown, Charlie Vaughan, Jim Wetschensky. Front Row: Jaraus Tucker, Mark Curry, Dave Hachinsky, Dennis Schlessman, Alex Stankewsky, Willie Tolon, Clarence Campbell. LEFT: While Gerald Chambers (60), Jones (84), and Johnson (73) lend their support, ball-carrier, Decker, runs an off-tackle play against Topeka.

BELOW: Sophomore Football—Back Row: Joe Gulley, David Brown, Keith Kerr, John Smith, Mike Doyle, Gary Endorf, Karl Dombrowski. Second Row: Harry Smith, Vic LaHue, Bobby Cole, Randy Hallier, Dean Kyriazis, George Steen, Bill Winslow. Front Row: Arthur Weathers, Garth Wilson, Jerry Long, Pat McCoy, Wilfred Boswell, Joe Moran.

SOPHS TRAMPLED Trojans, Spartans and Cougars for a 3-4-1

final record. The sophomores defeated Sumner, SM Northwest and Topeka while tying Washington, 0-0. In the first contest of the season, they stomped Sumner, 42-6. Steve Hicks was the leading scorer, boasting 18 points. Sumner passes were intercepted by Rodney Jones and Rudy Demming, who executed 30-and 55-yard touchdown runs, respectively. In addition, Gary Endorf and Hubert Brown each scored two-point conversions for the win.

1969 Sophomore Football

Wyandotte	42	Sumner	6
Wyandotte	0	Washington	0
Wyandotte	14	SM Northwest	0
Wyandotte	6	SM North	30
Wyandotte	0	SM East	22
Wyandotte	38	Topeka	18
Wyandotte	0	SM South	39
Wyandotte	6	Ward	24

BELOW: Sophomore Football—Back Row: Jim Soptic, Ron Petty, Rick Peterson, Rudolph Demming, David Trapp, Clifford Reaves, Ron Webb. Second Row: Ken Janes, Steven Hicks, Gary Robison, Dan Gabbert, Kelvin Hines, Sylvester Whitmire, Alvester Manning. Front Row: Carl Smith, Verne Zugelder, Pat Jackson, Don Patch, Ron Pittman, Brett Dysart.

FAR LEFT: His thoughts reflecting on critical moments of the SM East game, Mike Griswold heads for a cold shower and the locker room atmosphere where he can forget. LEFT: Terrell (42) struggles through a tough Spartan defense as Hicks (22) protects him from other aggressors. ABOVE: Patiently waiting on the sidelines, Larry Bassett anticipates a coach's signal to enter the field and battle the Trojans.

X-C HARRIERS took third place at Regionals,

thus earning them a trip to State. Top Bulldog berths at the Regional were captured by Bill Carpenter, 4th; Ron Hendee, 15th; and Kent DeVault, 28th among the 54 runners. Together with their teammates, they totaled 100 points, which enabled the team to advance to State, where they finished the season in tenth place.

The season started out on a happier note, when the Jogdogs journeyed to Wamego and returned with third place. Ideal weather, high spirits and a brand new course at Wyandotte County Park all contributed to a perfect meet for the pacedogs as they streaked to a first place finish in the Quadrangular. Second places were nabbed at the Lawrence Invitational and at a second Quadrangular held at Shawnee Park. Wyandotte County Park was then revisited, as the Bulldogs hosted the Sunflower League Meet and finished seventh.

ABOVE: Sophomore, Vernell Richardson, utilizes all remaining energy in an attempt to overtake an SM West runner at the Junior Varsity Sunflower Meet. CENTER: Junior jogdog, Bill Carpenter, strives for a strong finish and clocks in at 10:19 for fourth place in the Varsity Sunflower Meet. RIGHT: Anticipating stiff competition at the State Meet, senior, Ron Hendee concentrates on improving his mile time at practice.

ABOVE: Cross-Country Team—Back Row: Coach Bill Haddock, Lawrence Smith, Vernell Richardson, Mike Seifert, Scott Kyle, Ron Hendee, Head Coach Ray Daniels. Second Row: Steve Riley-Manager, Bob Knudson, Lenis Boswell, Dennis Burks, Kent DeVault, Bill Carpenter, Randy Harbour. Front Row: Kevin Ellis, Rod Sanchez, Larry Kriss.

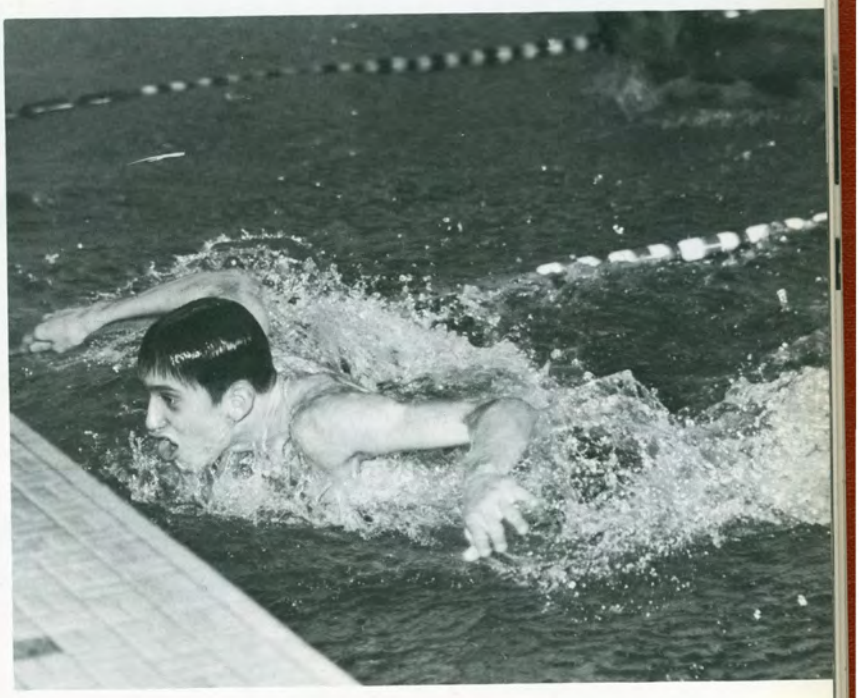
RIGHT: John Silic strives toward perfection in the final lap of the 100-yard breaststroke in the meet against SM Northwest.

ABOVE: Varsity Swim Team—Back Row: Steve Kraly, Mr. Emil Haar-Head Coach; Orin Moats, Randy Kancel, Phil Harris. Second Row: Steve Roberts, Mike Green, Tom Randall, Dan Maurin. Front Row: Phil Sauder, Chuck Boring, John Malnar, Charlie Speer, John Silic, Tim Bortka.

'70 SWIM team swam to victorious 9-1 season record

after losing their initial regular season meet to defending State champions, Wichita Southeast, 72-24. The Swimdogs then made a clean sweep of all other challengers, their first victory being over Washington, 68-28. Charlie Speer, Steve Kraly and Co-Captain Phil Harris were all double winners over Topeka West, contributing to a 49-46 score.

After Christmas, Randy Kancel and John Malnar became eligible and joined forces with Tim Bortka and Co-Captain Mike Green in the 400 free relay to help win the meet over SM East, 48-47. Big Red's swimmers then went on to defeat Wichita South, 51-44; SM West, 53-42; SM North, 70-25; SM Northwest, 80-13; SM South, 73-22; and Topeka, 58-37, to boost their record to 9-1.



LEFT: Head Coach "Pinky" Haar, consults his clipboard for the line-up, gives last-minute advice to the team and joins his swimmers in lending moral support to a performing swimmer. ABOVE: John Malnar squeezes by a close contender and pulls ahead for a strong finish in the butterfly.

TOP: Swim Managers—Back Row: Robert Peterson, John Fotovich. Front Row: Ed Wood, Phil Eck. ABOVE: Reserve Swim Team—Back Row: Steve Bulloch, Kevin Stoker, Ken Janes, John Bakarich, Ted Mackey, Steve Cooper, Alvester Manning. Front Row: Vernon Hancock, Jim Taylor, David Toepher, Steve Scott, Gary Robinson, Jerry Banks, Mr. Brian Kerrigan-Coach.

13 records were set by swimdogs

this year. All swimmers combined efforts to break previous class and pool marks.

Sophomore record-setter, John Malnar, put his name on the board for the 50 free, the 60 free and the 400 free. Juniors setting records were Roberts, Silic, Kancel and Bortka, 160 medley relay; Kancel—50 free, 60 free; Sauder—diving; Speer, Silic, Bortka and Kancel—400 free relay. The lone senior record set was by Kraly—100 back. Pool records were set by Kraly, Silic, Kancel and Harris—160 medley relay; Kancel—60 free; Kraly—100 back; and Harris, Green, Bortka and Kancel—400 free relay.

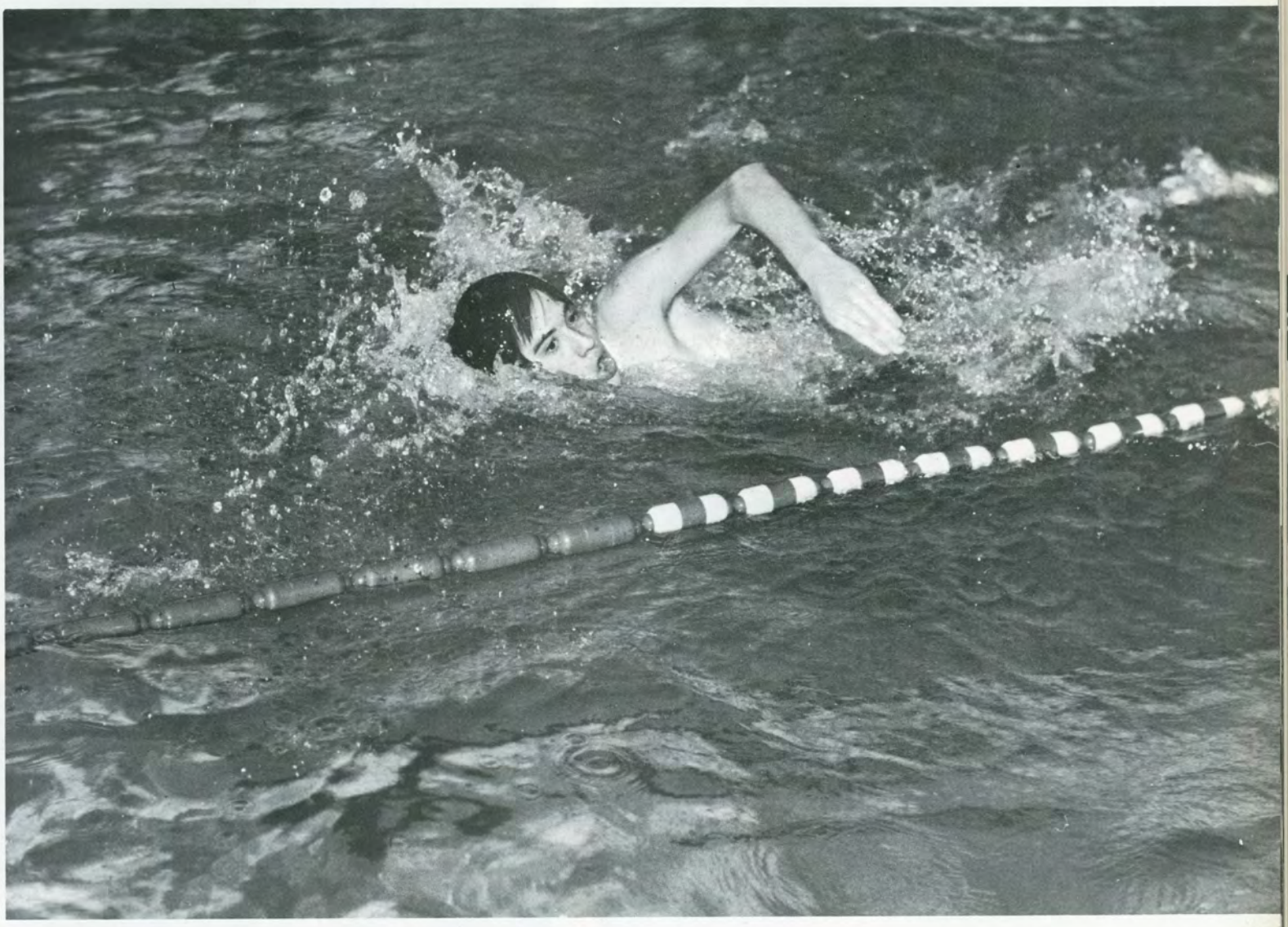
LEFT: Phil Sauder makes his entry into the water after performing a one-and-a-half somersault at a late practice before the Topeka meet. ABOVE: Junior swimdog, Tom Randall, prepares for his turn after completing the butterfly portion of the individual medley against SM West.

WHS SWIMMERS remained League champions

for the fourth consecutive year. Under the direction of Head Coach "Pinky" Haar, they manuevered their way past all other Sunflower competitors. SM East, the Bulldogs' closest contender, finished 13 points behind Wyandotte's 78. Gold medalists were Kancel—50 free; Harris—100, 200 free; and Malnar, Bortka, Kancel and Green—400 free relay.

Traveling on to Lawrence and the State meet, WHS qualified swimmers in 4 individual events and 2 relays. The 400 free relay, with Kancel, Harris, Malnar and Bortka, finished first to assist Big Red in capturing 2nd place behind defender, Wichita Southeast.

LEFT: Junior backstroker, Steve Roberts, pushes off the wall during a staggered sprint at a pre-meet warm-up session. BELOW: Charlie Speer churns up waves as he tears down the pool during the 400-yard freestyle in a double dual meet against SM North and SM Northwest.

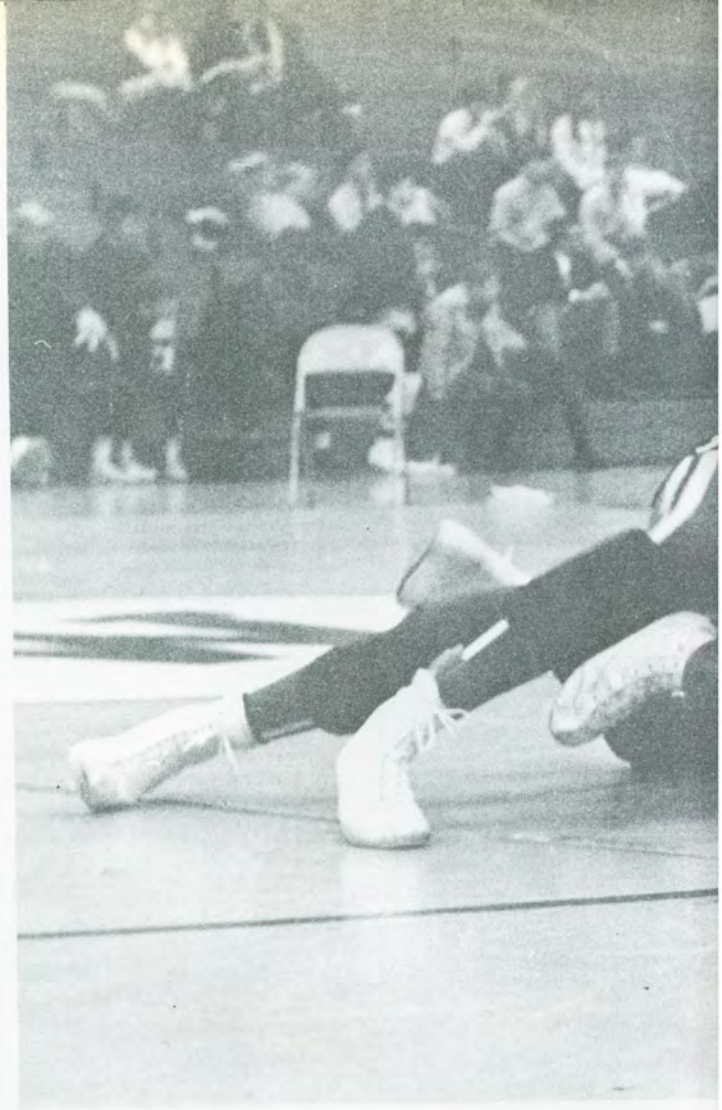


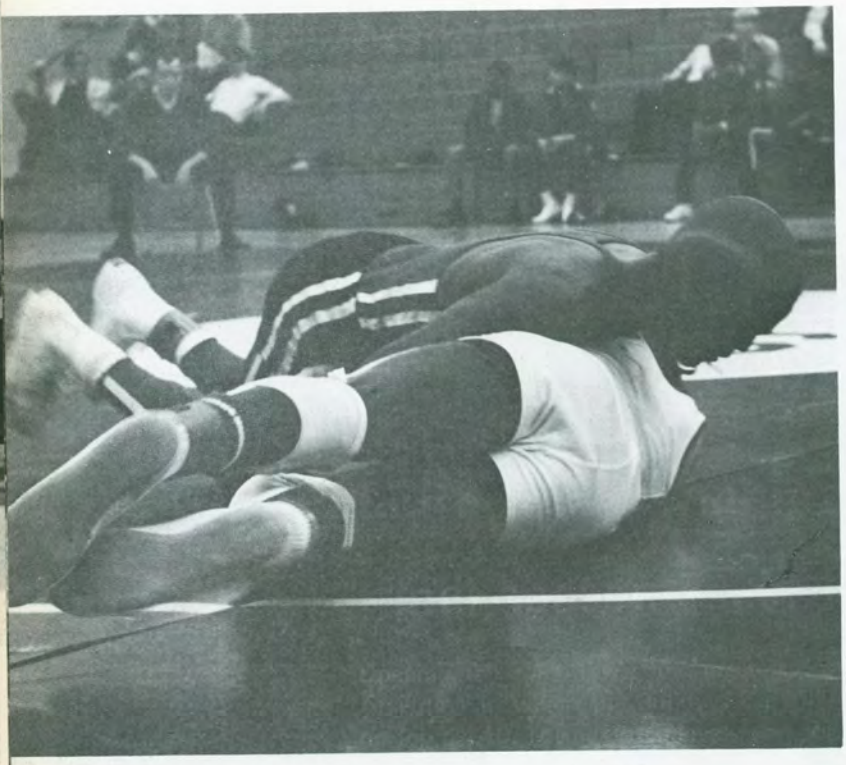
FAR LEFT: Sprinting into the turn, Tom Randall prepares for a quick flip needed to catch the freestyler just ahead of him. LEFT CENTER: Coming out of his turn, Steve Roberts concentrates not only on his speed but also on his stroke, an important factor in the outcome of a swimming race. LEFT: Gasping for breath, Steve Roberts lunges toward the finish where he can rest after an exhausting breaststroke contest.

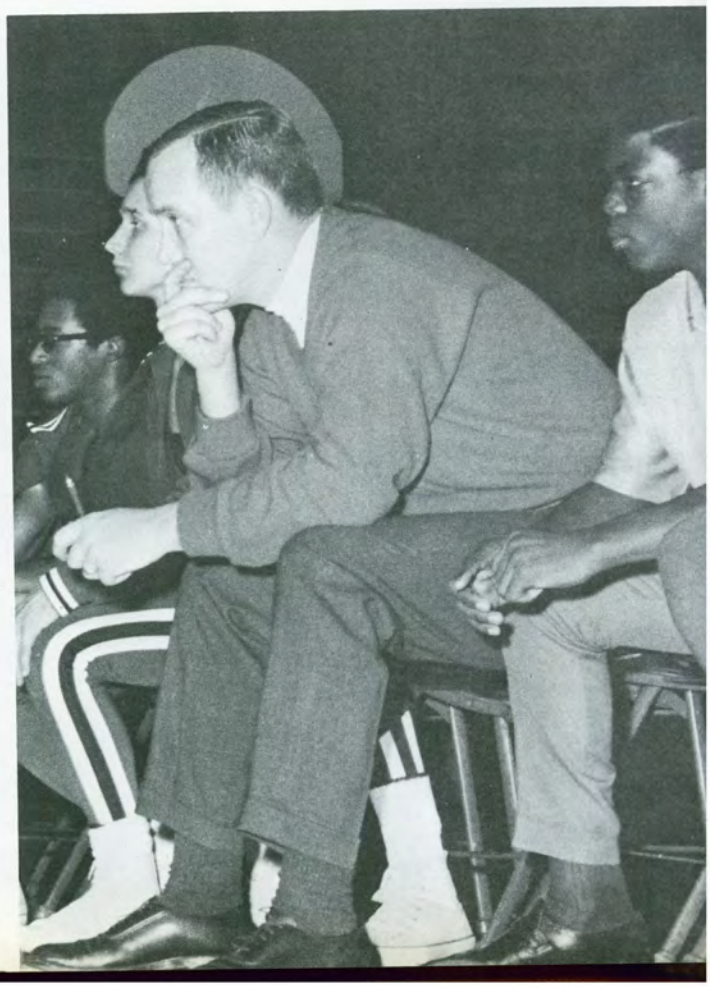
GRAPPLERS HELD winning final season record.

Opening the season was the meet against Argentine in which the Bulldogs came out on top, 32-10. The next two meets were also victorious for the Matdogs as they downed Lawrence, 35-8 and Topeka, 35-13.

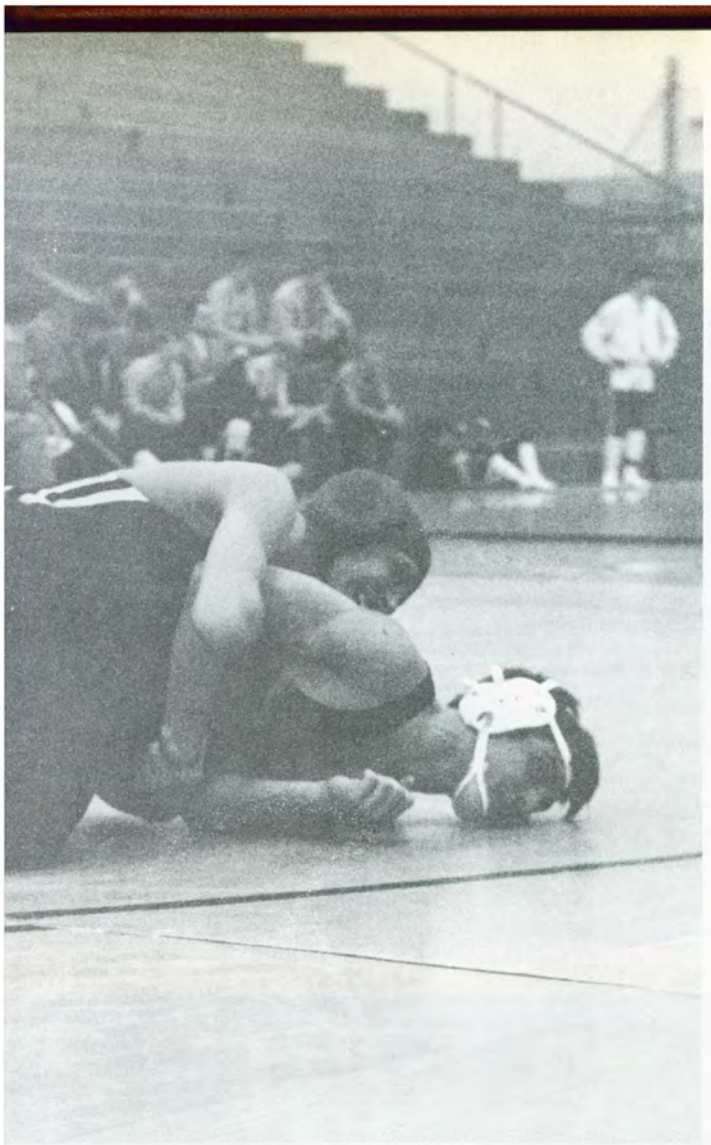
With the help of the four first-place finishers, Wyandotte captured a third-place slot in the Bonner Springs Invitational. They then suffered their first defeat of the season to SM South by a score of 28-14, but bounced back to crush Central of Kansas City, Missouri, 48-6, in a previously unscheduled match. Then, for the first time in Wyandotte's four-year wrestling history, they succeeded in blanking SM North by a 54-0 score.







ABOVE: Varsity wrestler, Bobby Matthews, struggles with a Sunflower contender and later defeats him at the League meet. TOP CENTER: Undefeated grappler Chris Karnaze comes up from the bottom to add 2 points to his score by gaining the upper position in a Sunflower League match. RIGHT: Head Coach Gary Roland observes one of his wrestlers in a match from his seat at the sidelines at a home meet against Central of Kansas City, Missouri.



BELOW: Coming in close so he can accurately call the match, the referee studies the actions of Kent Anderson tackling a Lawrence opponent.

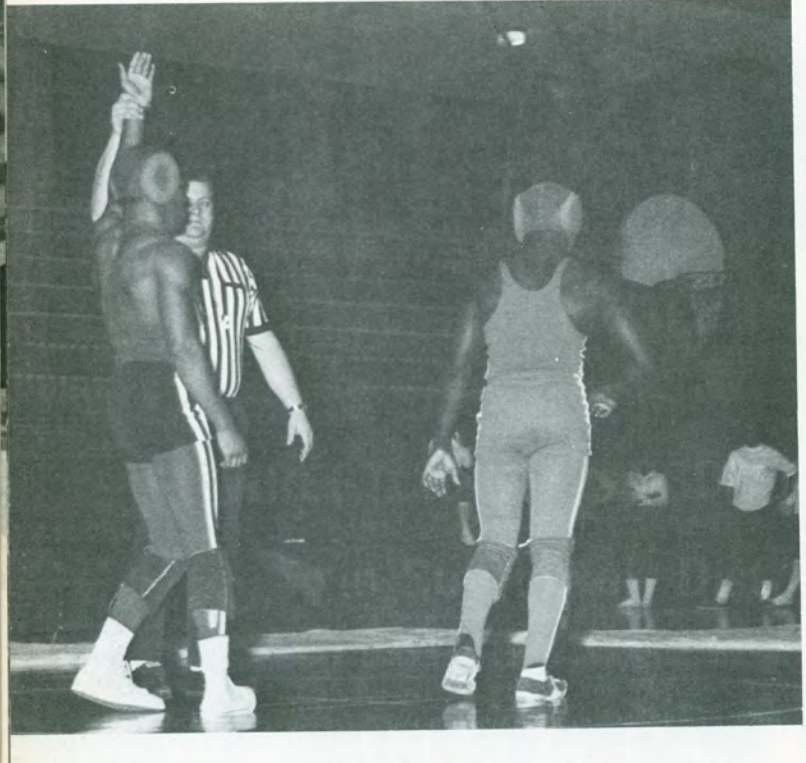
BELOW: Back Row: Reserve Wrestling Team—Wesley Brown-Manager, Wayne Dooley, Conrad Rucker, John Hicks, John Flanagan, Stanley Morgan, Pat Jackson, Victor LaHue, Bob Nolan, Gary Roland-Head Coach, Carl Smith, Don Patch, Garth Wilson, Arthur Weathers, Jeff Willett, Kelvin Hines, Richard Baker, Jim Barton, David Trapp, Joe White-Manager. Front Row: Varsity Wrestling Team—Jim Johnson, Garald Chambers, Gerald Chambers, Chris Karnaze, Bill Kryst, Maurice Gray, Benjamin Scott, Lee Wilson, Randy Hallier, Bobby R. Matthews, Mark Kelley. Not Pictured: Kent Anderson.

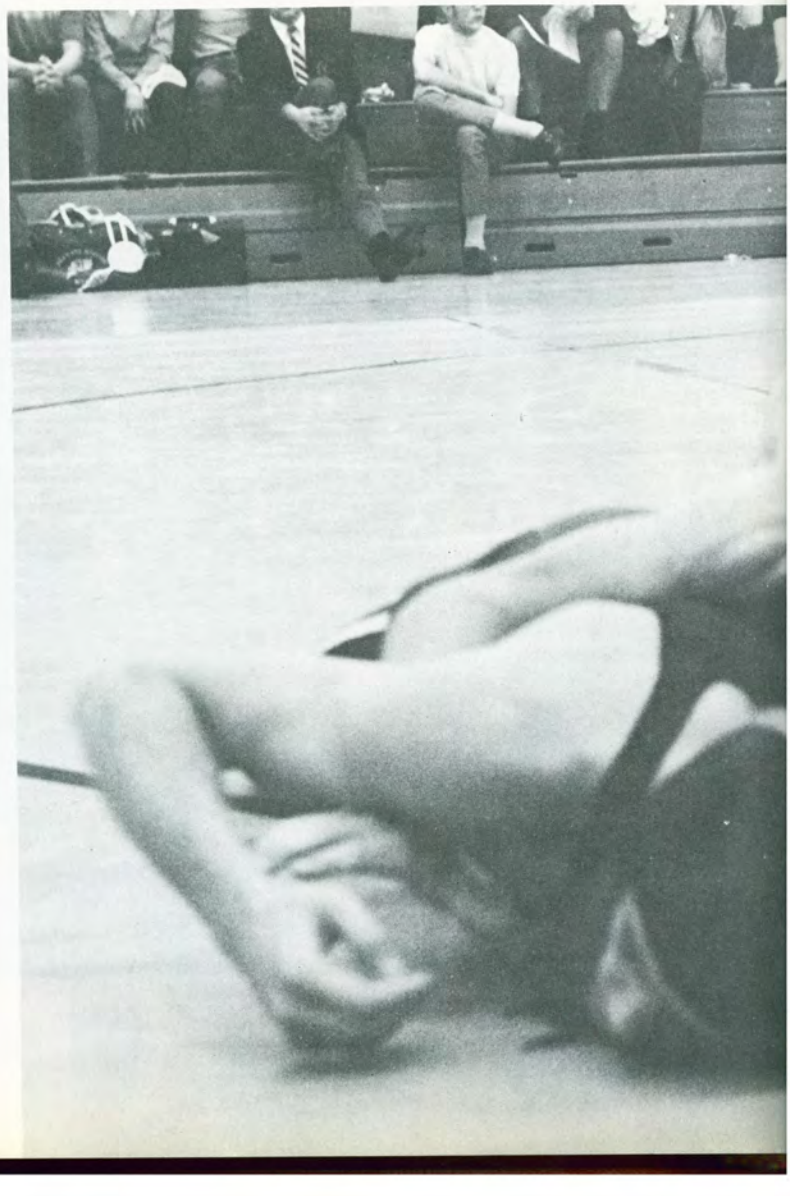
WRESTLERS PLACED high in Sunflower, District

and Regional Tournaments. In the Sunflower meet they came in second because of League champs, Bob Matthews, Chris Karnaze, Ben Scott, Gerald Chambers and Jim Johnson, and the consolation winner, Kent Anderson.

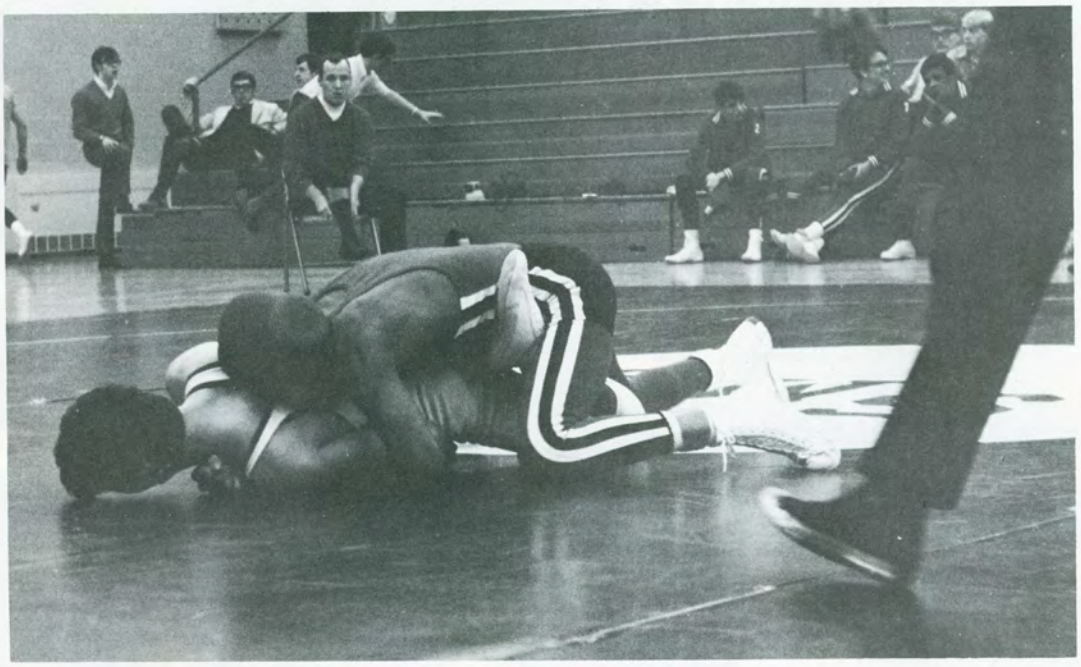
The District meet was next and the Bulldogs brought home a second. Gold medalists Matthews, Karnaze and Scott qualified for Regionals, along with Anderson and the Chambers brothers, Gerald and Garald.

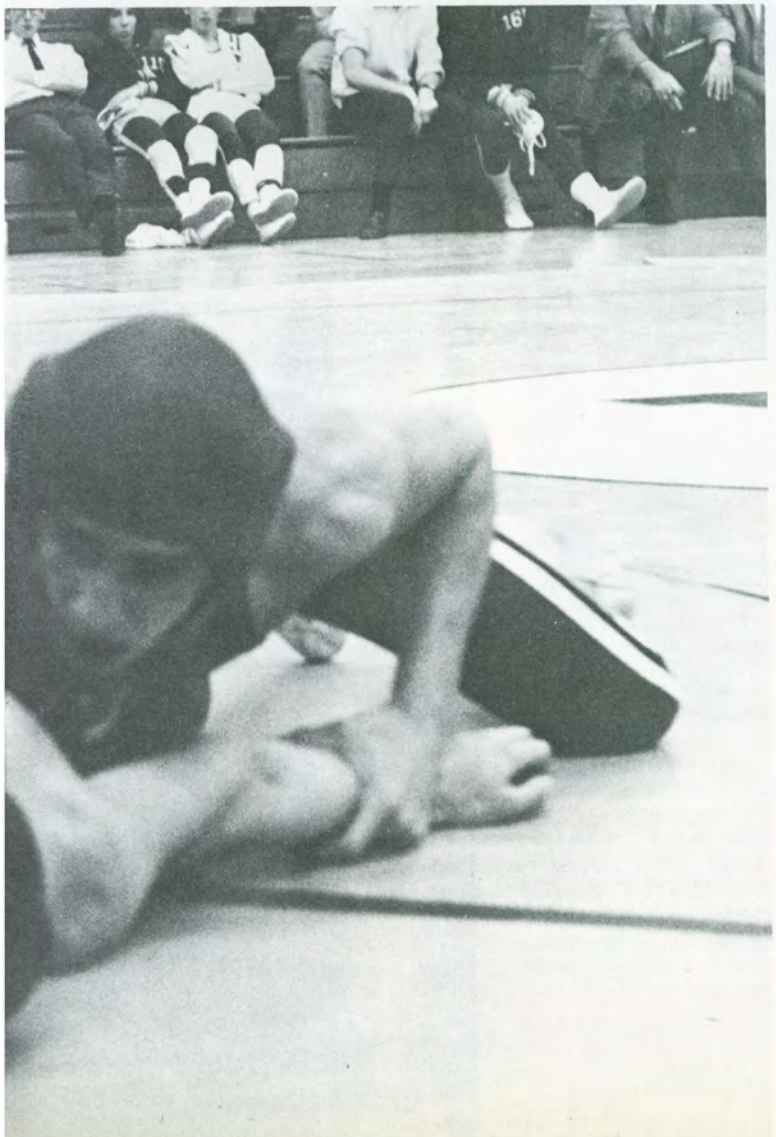
Regional champions, Karnaze and Scott joined qualifiers Matthews and Garald Chambers in traveling to State. All were defeated in first round action but Chambers, who lost in his second round, gaining 1 team point.

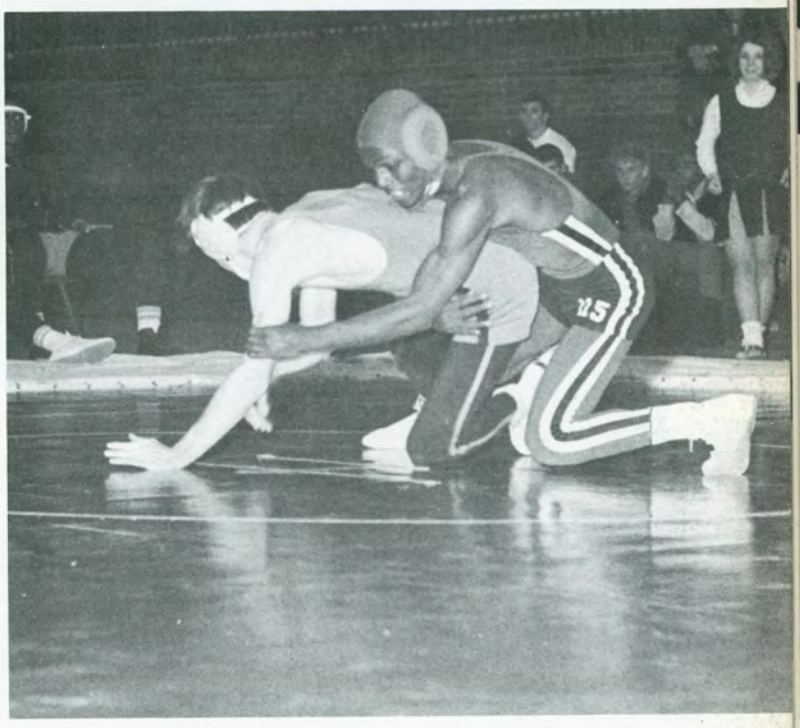




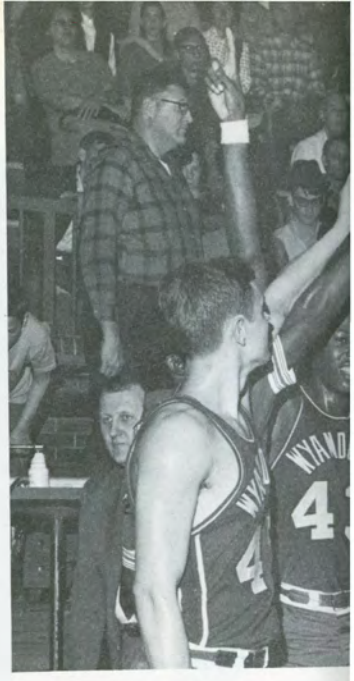
ABOVE: Bobby Matthews adds another victory to his personal total and more points to the team score as he defeats a Central opponent. RIGHT: Senior grappler, Chris Karnaze, pauses momentarily in his match at the Sunflower League meet to quickly decide on his next plan of action.

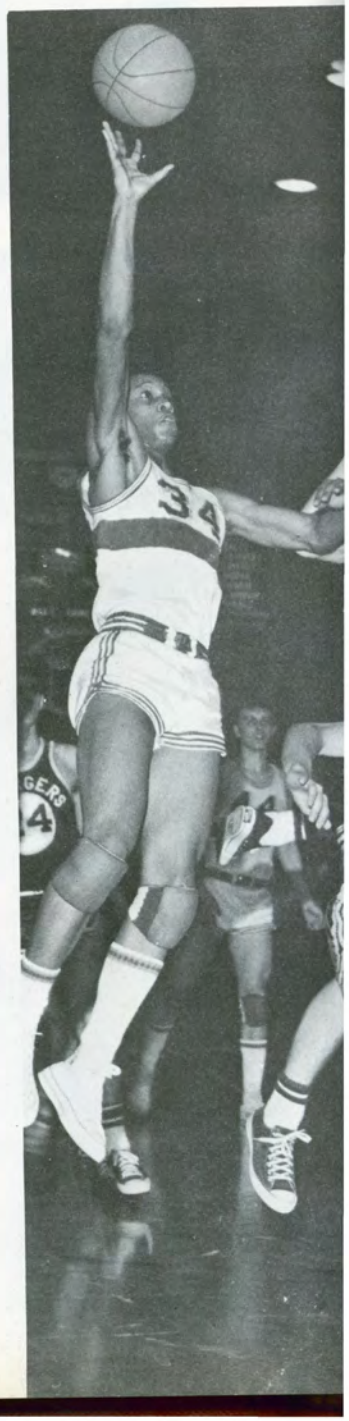






TOP LEFT: Stalling for time, Varsity Matdog, Lee Wilson, prepares his Sunflower League challenger for a surprise take-down. TOP RIGHT: By forcing his shoulder to the mat, Bobby Matthews works toward pinning his opponent at the Sunflower meet. ABOVE: Grappler Bobby Matthews moves for the successful pin of his opponent as voiced by the referee at the Sunflower League Meet held at SM South, where he later placed first.



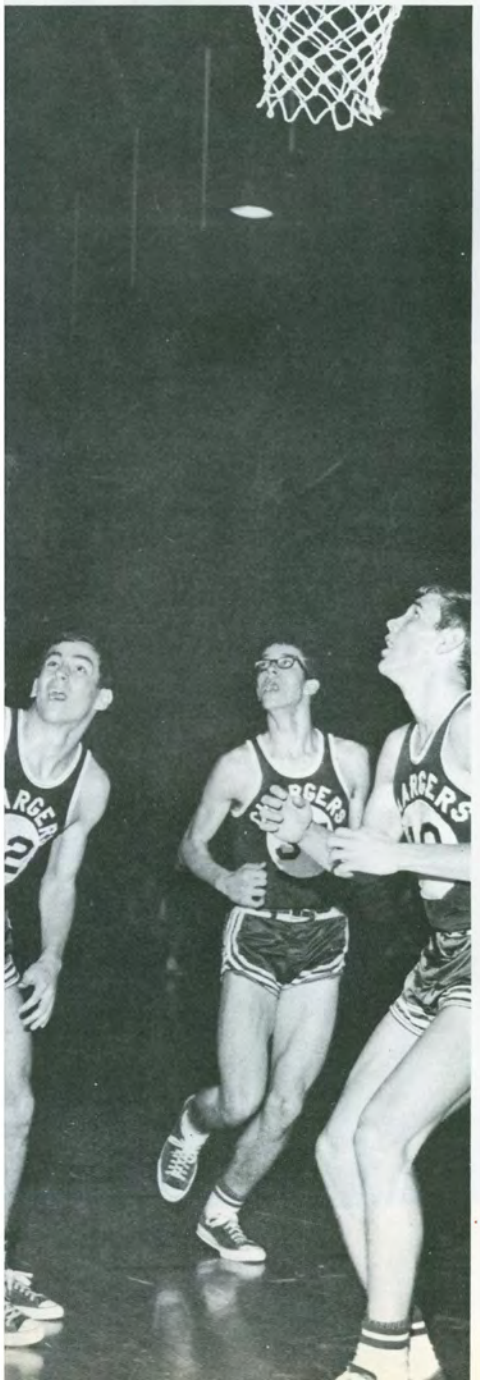


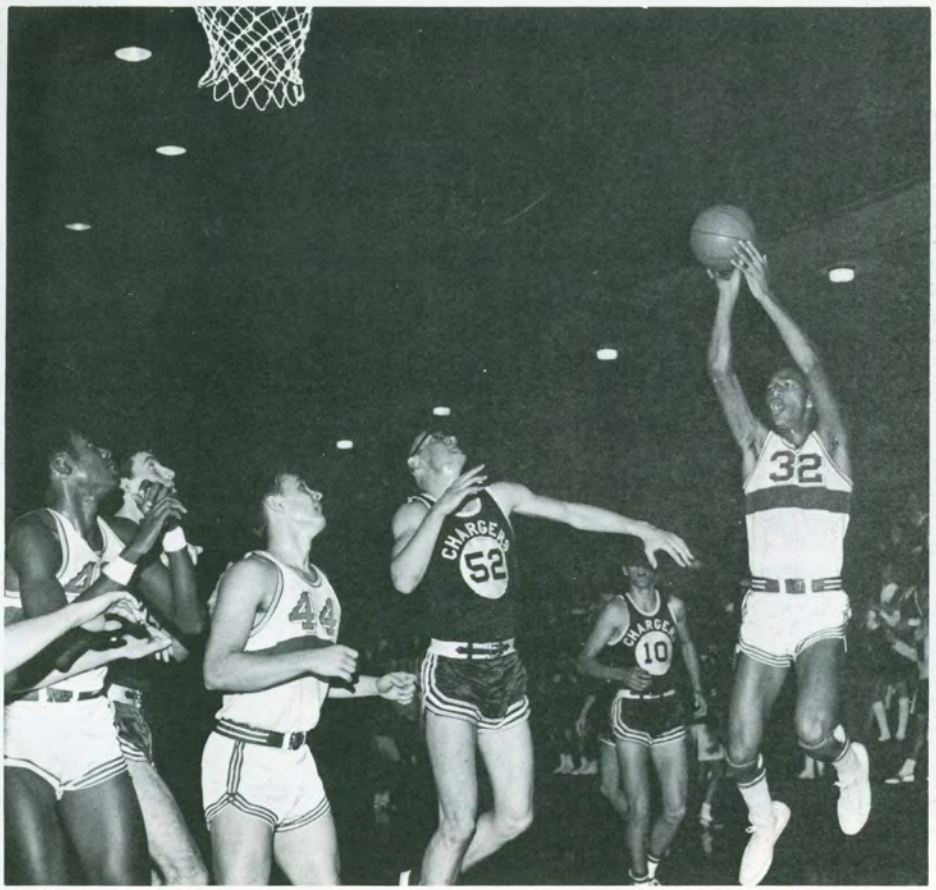
ABOVE: Quickly moving in on nearby SM North Indians, Robert Gray seizes the rebound and brings it down court for a further reward for the Bulldogs. TOP CENTER: Beaming Bulldogs present the Invitational Tournament's first-place trophy to the student body for approval.

NEW HEAD coach led hoopsters to undefeated season.

Following 12 years as assistant coach, Mr. Don Upson guided the defending State champions through their first undefeated regular season since 1965. The 1970 team was also undefeated their sophomore year, under Mr. Paul Palmer, and their junior varsity year, under Coach Upson.

The roundballers opened their regular season with a 59-47 opening win over Sumner. Seniors Harold Brown, with 10 rebounds, and Richard Morsden, with 21 points, aided in the victory. They then victimized Washington, 65-32. Morsden collared 18 points and led the rebounders while Glenn Russell chipped in 14 points toward the victory.





LEFT: Moving in closer to the basket, Harold Brown takes advantage of an easy shooting position and assures the Bulldogs of 2 points. ABOVE: Junior Robert Gray boosts the ball up for a basket as seniors, Glenn Russell and Richard Morsden, stay close for possible repossession.

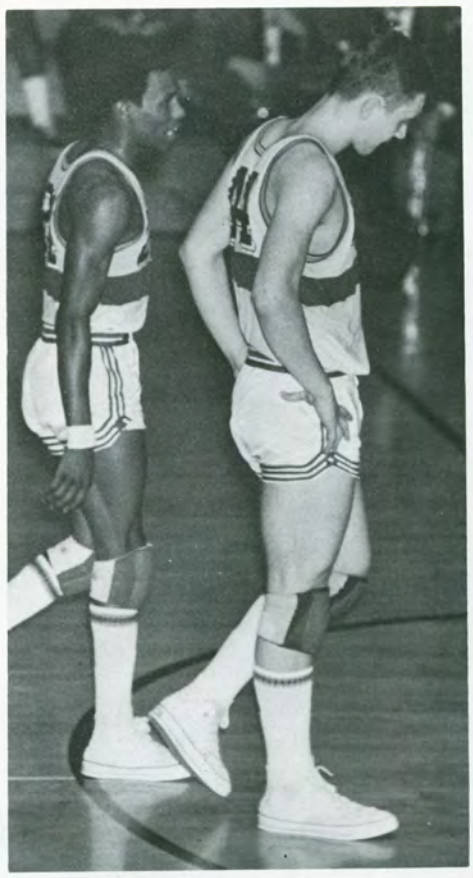
LAWRENCE, TOPEKA,

SM West fell victims

to the Bulldogs, with scores of 81-46, 57-48, and 79-47, respectively. The number-one rated team then gained two more victories with a 66-46 decision over Topeka West and a 66-47 win over Ward. Holiday practices assisted the Bulldogs in a good start for the new year as they repelled a last-quarter rally by SM North to down the Indians, 62-57.

The Bulldogs then knocked down two visiting Wichita teams as they hosted the annual Invitational Tournament. They added another first-place trophy to their collection with a 64-57 win over fourth place Wichita West and a 77-68 tally over second place Wichita North. Big Red's guest, Garden City, took third.

Tasting victory again, the Bulldogs handed SM Northwest an 85-37 defeat. Morsden then poured in 26 points to finalize a 70-57 victory over Topeka. Wyandotte then handed Topeka and SM East defeats of 70-51 and 75-45 respectively.

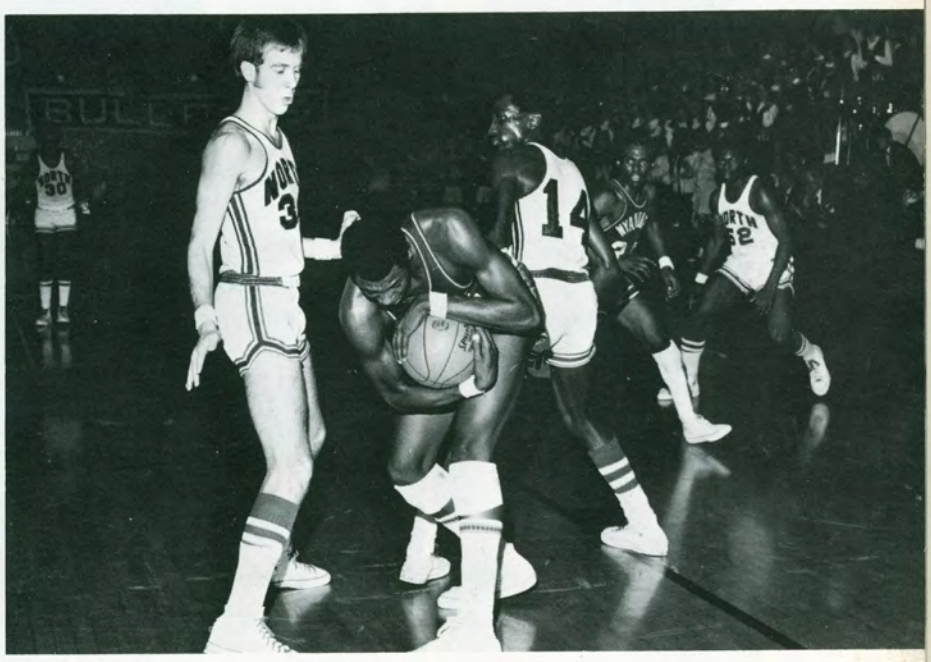


TOP: Pausing for their teammate's free throw, Eugene Royster and Glenn Russell contemplate future plays and try to remember pre-game coaching advice. ABOVE: Basketball coaches—Bill Young, trainer; Bill Wood, sophomore; Don Upson, Head; George Czaplinski, junior varsity; George Young, sophomore.

1970 Varsity Basketball

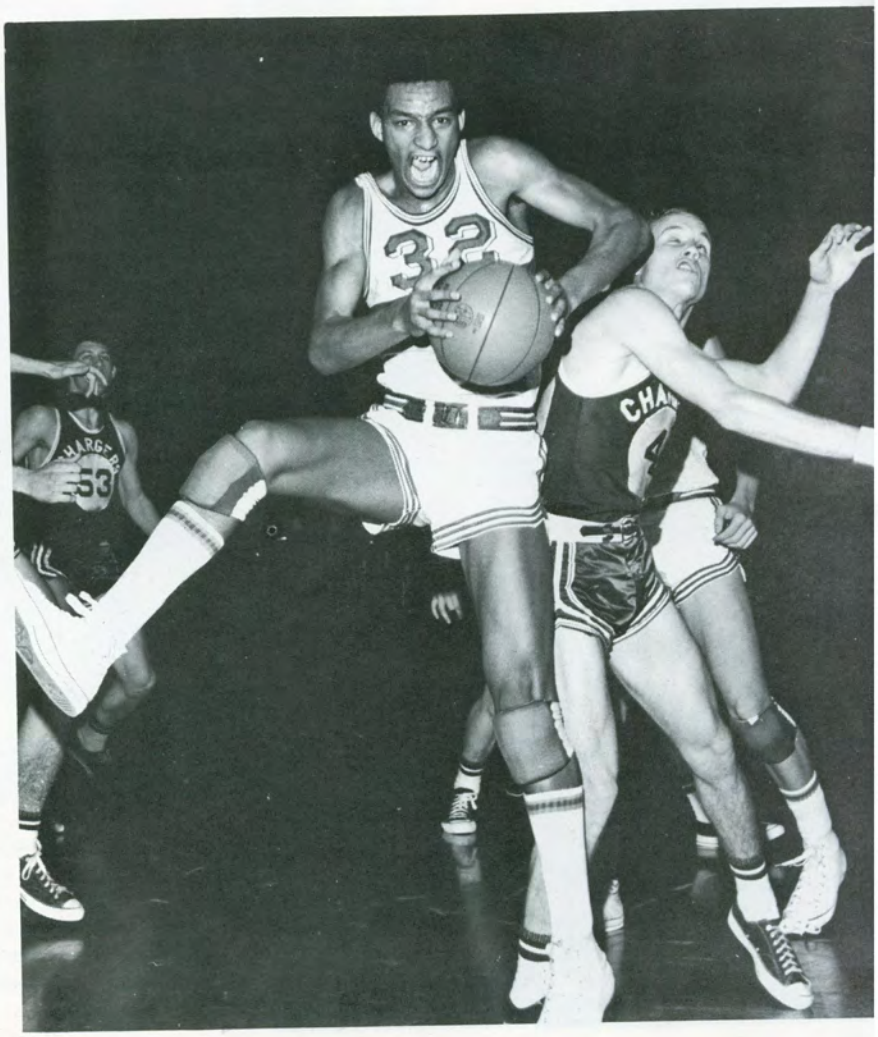
WHS	59	Sumner	47	* WHS	77	Wichita North	68
WHS	65	Washington	32	WHS	85	SM Northwest	37
WHS	81	Lawrence	46	WHS	70	Topeka	51
WHS	57	Topeka	48	WHS	74	SM East	45
WHS	79	SM West	47	WHS	64	Washington	53
WHS	66	Topeka West	46	WHS	65	Wichita East	44
WHS	66	Ward	47	WHS	73	SM West	52
WHS	62	SM North	57	WHS	67	SM North	37
* WHS	64	Wichita West	57	WHS	63	SM South	50

*Invitational Tournament



LEFT: Varsity Basketball Team—Back Row: Don Laytham, David Rauh, Harold Brown, Steve Wiley, Phil Pendorf, Mike Harris, Eugene Royster. Front Row: Randy Shoaf, Robert Gray, John Gibson, Richard Morsden, Eugene Gipson, Glenn Russell. ABOVE: Powerfully pulling the ball within reach, Richard Morsden finalizes a rebound by keeping it out of the hands of a nearby SM North Indian.

RIGHT: Beating his guard to the boards, Robert Gray snatches a rebound from a heavy defensive pattern in the SM West game.



HIGH SCORES gave substitutes chance

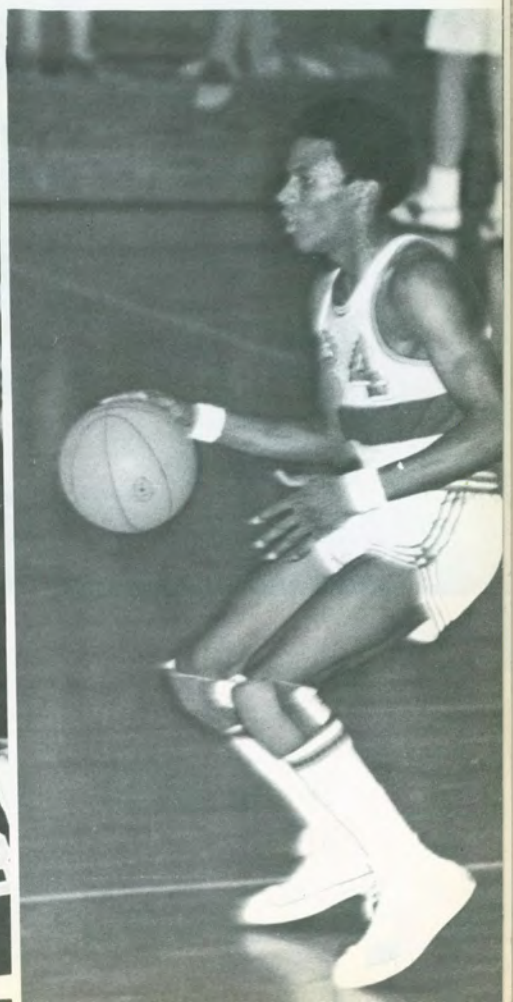
to see action in the final moments of nearly all varsity contests. The Wyandotte-Washington game was no exception as the Bulldogs won 56-42, and Morsden continued as high-point man with 25 points. The Bulldogs then journeyed to Wichita for an encounter with Wichita East. There they defeated the Aces by a score of 65-44.

Victory number 16 was reached as the Bulldogs dealt the SM West Vikings a 73-52 defeat. Points were no problem with Brown's 21, Russell's 16 and Morsden's 11.

Wyandotte again defeated SM North by an impressive margin of 49-24. Brown again distinguished himself with 20 points as did Morsden with 14 and Russell, with 11.

Morsden and Russell finished their regular season career by combining their talents to make all the second-half points to defeat SM South, 63-50. This enabled the cagers to remain undefeated in both the regular season and the Sunflower, where they emerged number one.

FAR LEFT: Glenn Russell gracefully tips a jump ball back into Bulldog possession resulting in another 2 points for the Bulldogs in the third quarter. BELOW: Coach Don Upson returns to "worry row" after a brief explanation of zone pressure tactics during a time-out in the Sumner game. BOTTOM: Richard Morsden taps the opening jumpball and passes to Eugene Royster, who dribbles down court for the first score.



SOPHS, JV'S prepared themselves for Varsity ball.

After a bad start in which the sophomores picked up two losses, they redeemed themselves with a victorious season later, ending up, 12-4. Mr. George Young assumed the position as Sophomore coach and was assisted by Mr. Bill Wood. The Bullpups went on to meet most opponents twice, and, in most cases, showing them defeat both times.

In a tight 50-42 win over SM Northwest, Henry Wash hit 15 points while Greg Krapes popped in 9. The Sophs easily victimized SM North, 51-34, as Lendell Brown gave a fine performance with 15 points and 14 rebounds. Krapes sank in 14 for the Bullpups. In a match with Ward, WHS proved their talents by a win of 41-20 on Ward's court. Alfred Augustus was good for 9 points and Joe Straub pumped in 8.

Under the direction of their new coach, Mr. George Czaplinski, the Junior Varsity basketballers brought their season record to 12-3. In a tight game with Topeka, the Bullpups squeaked through with a 53-51 final score. In their fifth game of the season, the Junior hoopsters emerged victorious over SM West, 47-39. High point man for the evening was Don Laytham with 11 points.

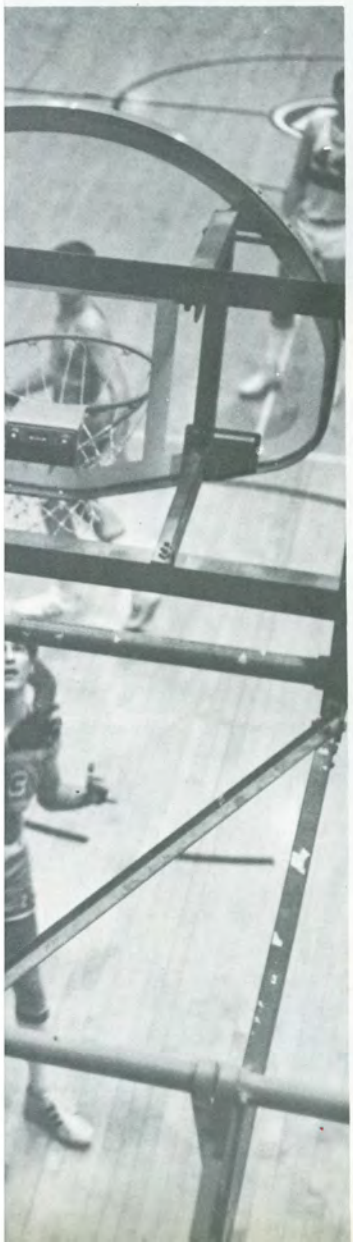
The Bullpups claimed their second victory over Topeka West by a score of 52-31, with outstanding scoring attempts made by Mike Harris with 12 tallies. In the encounter with Ward, the JV's pulled out with a late fourth-quarter victory, 41-38. Distinguished Bulldog scorers against the Ward Cyclones were Don Laytham with 13 and Stan Williams with 11.

ABOVE: Basketball Managers—David Kendall, Mark Conner. Not pictured: Tom Sutherland. ABOVE: Robert Gray handles defensive attacks made by Topeka West, thus enabling Harold Brown to complete a bid for 2 points early in the game. RIGHT: A fast break away from his opponent guard is made by Richard Morsden as he pops the ball up and boosts the Bulldog score.

LEFT: Junior Varsity Basketball Team—Back Row: Bryan Hunter, Don Laytham, Tom Hardwick, Gary Endorf. Front Row: Mike Harris, Stanford Williams, George Danner.

1970 Junior Varsity Basketball

Wyandotte	51	Sumner	43
Wyandotte	36	Washington	30
Wyandotte	40	Lawrence	45
Wyandotte	53	Topeka	51
Wyandotte	47	SM West	39
Wyandotte	52	Topeka West	33
Wyandotte	41	Ward	38
Wyandotte	38	SM North	51
Wyandotte	64	Topeka	53
Wyandotte	62	SM East	41
Wyandotte	56	Washington	42
Wyandotte	66	Wichita East	35
Wyandotte	46	SM West	38
Wyandotte	53	SM North	51
Wyandotte	48	SM South	52



1970 Sophomore Basketball

Wyandotte	51	SM South	60
Wyandotte	41	SM North	43
Wyandotte	68	Lawrence	31
Wyandotte	47	SM East	45
Wyandotte	42	Washington	30
Wyandotte	56	Rockhurst	35
Wyandotte	78	Lawrence	37
Wyandotte	71	Washington	45
Wyandotte	41	Ward	20
Wyandotte	55	SM Northwest	22
Wyandotte	57	SM West	28
Wyandotte	42	SM East	45
Wyandotte	49	SM West	42
Wyandotte	50	SM Northwest	42
Wyandotte	51	SM North	34
Wyandotte	39	SM South	75

ABOVE: Sophomore Basketball Team—Back Row: O.B. Winn, Stan Daugherty, Joe Straub, Greg Krapes, Lendel Brown, Wayne Epps, Alfred Augustus. Front Row: Wayne Dyer, Clifford Reeves, Rodney Jones, Kevin Ellis, Henry Wash, Brett Dysart, Nathan Johnson.

"WE CAME . . . we saw . . . we conquered . . ."

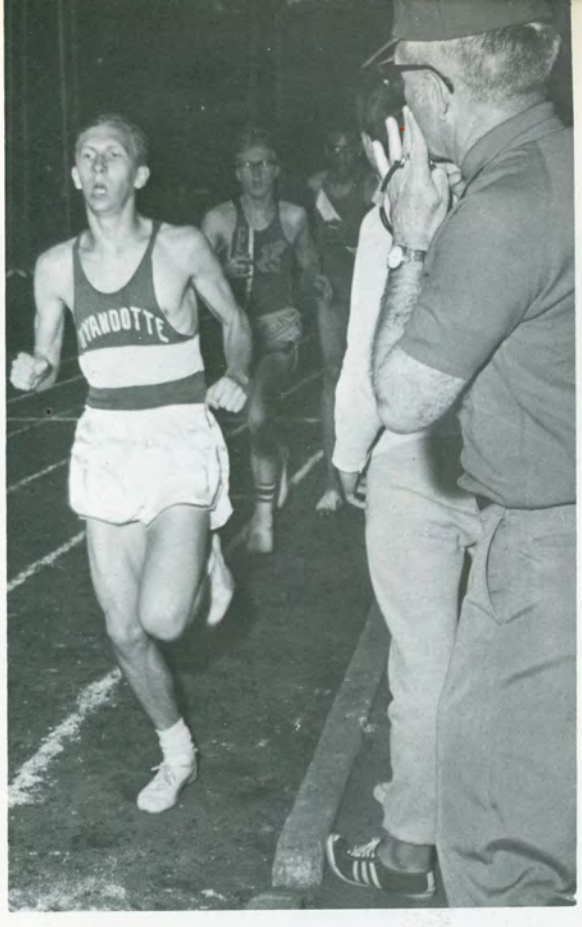
and remained champions of Kansas 5-A Basketball for the fourth straight year, with Coach Upson becoming Wyandotte's first first-year coach ever to maintain an undefeated season and State Championship. The Bulldogs' venture for the State crown began when they defeated SM West, 62-47, and Washington, 52-34, in the Regionals.

In Wichita, they won their first two games over Wichita East, 62-41, and Salina, 65-52. In the finals, they downed Hutchinson, 72-50, and scored the most points in a State game with the widest margin of victory. Richard Morsden, Most Outstanding Player in the tournament, was placed on the All-State team with Harold Brown.

For the first time, a sportsmanship award was presented to the cheerleaders and pep club that judges felt was best. The Wichita State University athletic director presenting the awards commented, "Well, Wyandotte, it looks like you went all the way!"

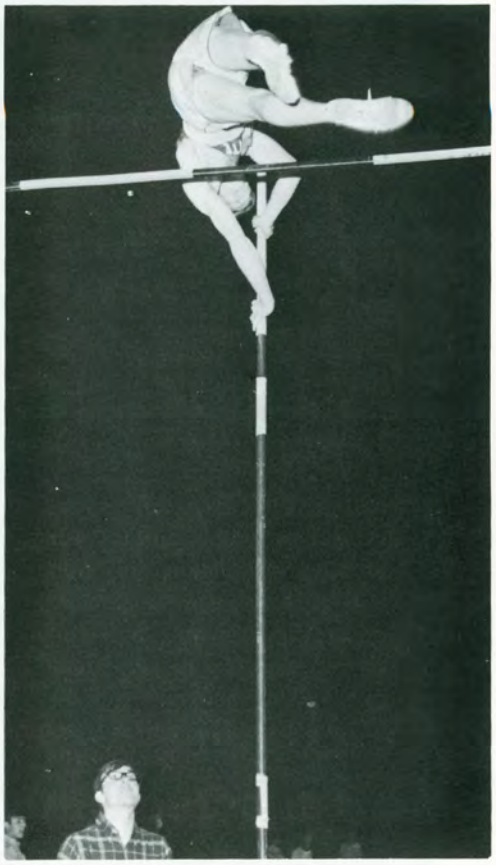
FAR LEFT: Glenn Russell, Eugene Royster and Richard Morsden present the Regional trophy to admiring fans. CENTER: The excitement and anxiety of watching the '70 team exhibit their talents brings an added honor—the Sportsmanship trophy presented to the cheerleaders and Mr. Corporon. ABOVE: Their mission accomplished, the Bulldogs proudly display their State Championship trophy amid the Pep Club and DogPack's cries of, "We're number one!"

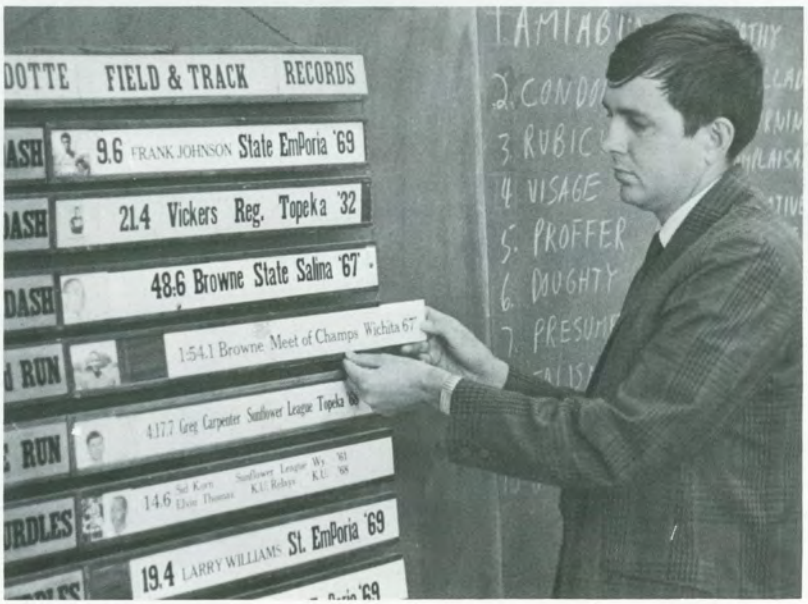
TRACKDOGS CAPTURED two of state titles in 1969



and were undefeated in all of their 10 meets. The State Indoor Title was the second in a row, and the State Outdoor Title, the third in the school's history.

Eleven school records were tied or broken in 1969. Frank Johnson, the individual leader in total points, was undefeated in the 100-and 200-yard runs, setting records in both. Richard Morsden and Mike Harris tied the 120-yard hurdles record. Other records set were 170-yard low hurdles, Larry Williams; 60-yard dash, Johnson; 60-yard high hurdles, Morsden; pole vault, Floyd Alexander; Mile Relay, state record; and 880 Relay, state record. Bob Obee set a national record for a junior in high school when he threw the javelin 229'3".





TOP CENTER: Senior Bob Wallace takes a running start to build up needed speed before sailing into the air in the pole vault. LEFT: Head Coach Ray Daniels brings the time board in his room up-to-date as he adds a new record to those already posted. ABOVE: At the Wyandotte County Relays, Bob Wallace succeeds in clearing the pole and earns the chance to compete further at a higher height in the pole vault.

LEFT: Varsity Track Lettermen—Back Row: Harold Brown, Bob Obee, Larry Bassett, Bob Knudson. Second Row: Richard Morsden, Mike Harris, Dennis Burks, Mike Thompson, Rogers Jones. Front Row: Mike Seifert, Alfred McKelvey, Ron Hendee, Bill Carpenter, Scott Kyle. TOP LEFT: A Wyandotte trackster completes one of the many distance events in the County Relays.

RECORD HOLDERS set pace for '70 season,

as the defending Indoor and Outdoor State Champions combined new talents with the 17 returning lettermen. Of the 1970 season, veteran Head Coach Ray Daniels commented, "We lost some great stars by graduation, but the squad should be more balanced than last year with good strength in all areas and outstanding performers in some events."

1970 Track Schedule

Quadrangular	March 19
State Indoor	March 27-28
Dual SM South	April 3
Wichita University Relays	April 10-11
Wyandotte Relays	April 14
Pentangular	April 16
Kansas University Relays	April 17-18
SM North Relays	April 24
Sunflower League Meet	May 1
Regional Meet	May 8
State Outdoor	May 15-16

ABOVE: Steve Wiley practices for up-coming broad jump competition in future meets such as the Wyandotte County Relays, held annually at Wyandotte. LEFT: 1969 graduate, David Scott, hurls the shot put in an attempt to better his personal record at an early February practice.

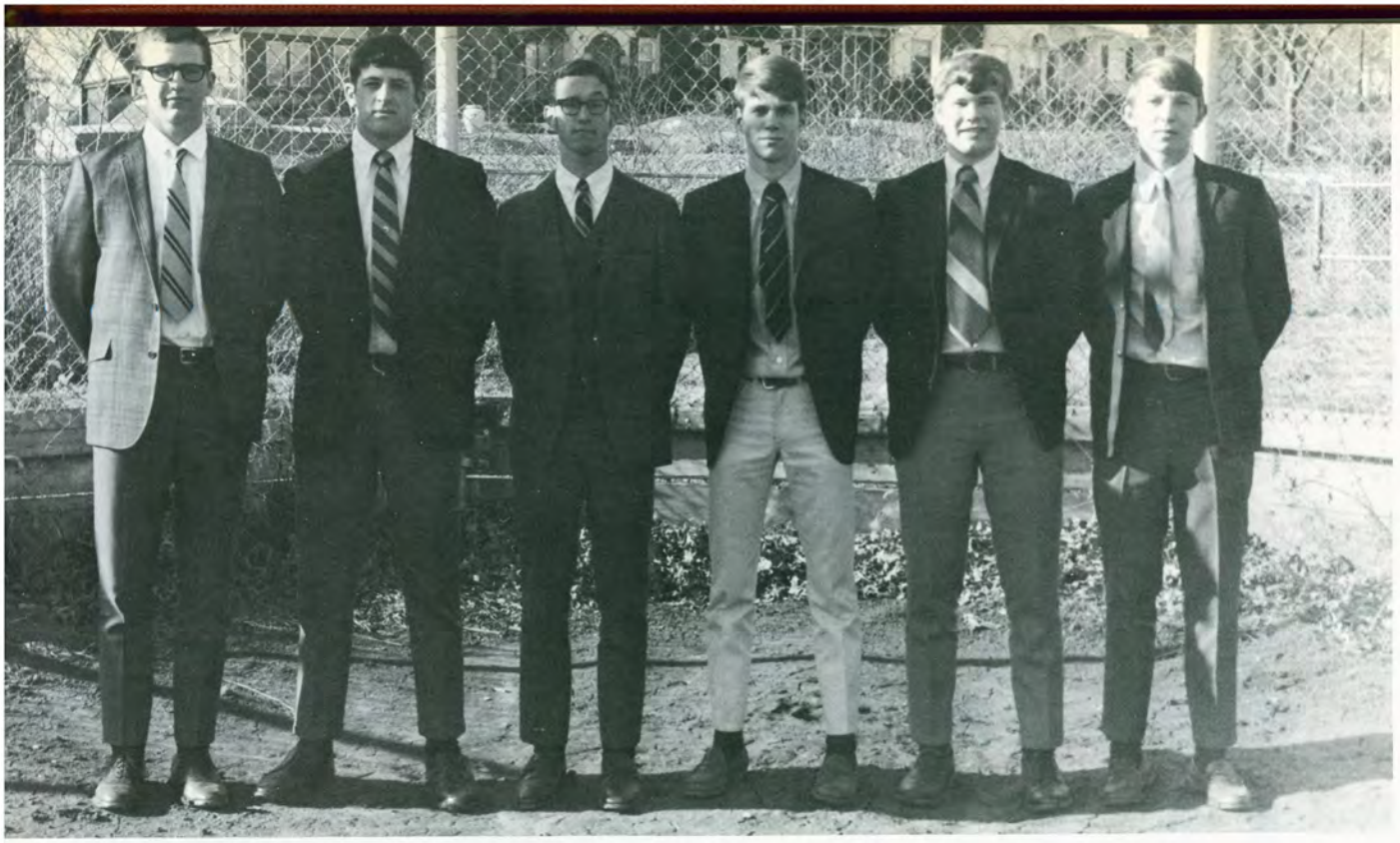
TOP LEFT: Bob Obee demonstrates some of the ability which helped him set a national junior class javelin record in 1969. LEFT: Track Coaches—Back Row: Wayne Hobelmann, Bill Haddock, Ray Daniels-Head, James Holmstrom. Front Row: Jerry Flanagan, Clyde Strimple, Bob Schmoekel.

1969 BASEBALL season was frustrating for Big Red

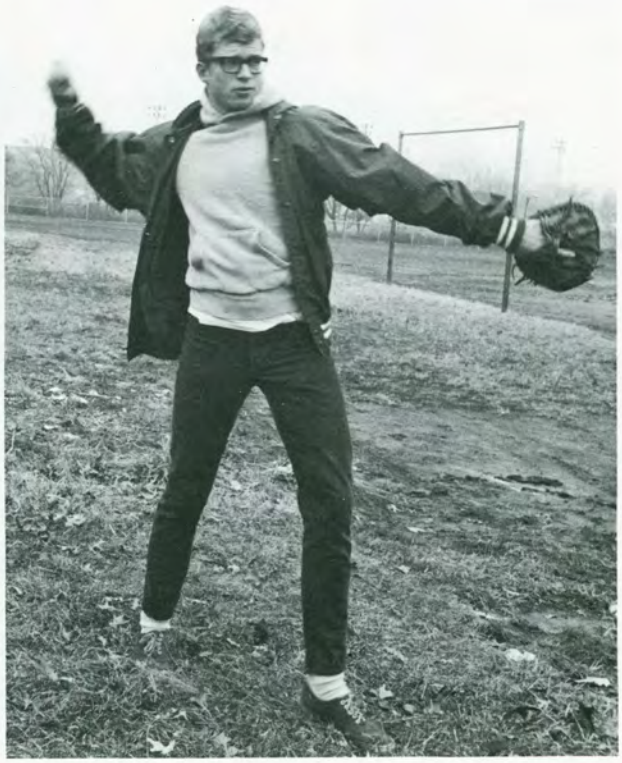
as the Batdogs concluded with an 0-17 final record. The season was plagued with cancellations, postponements and rescheduling because of numerous heavy rains and storms. All scheduled games were twi-night doubleheaders, although some rescheduled contests were played in the afternoon. Because of poor lighting facilities at Wyandotte, evening home games were played at Klamm Park.

In his first year as head coach, Mr. Dean Stuart was assisted by Mr. George Young and Mr. Robert Stewart. Bulldog batmen concluded the season after being defeated by St. Joseph Central, Pem-Day, Ward, St. Joseph Benton, Sumner and Washington.

ABOVE: Randy Kyle retrieves an out-of-bounds ball and prepares to send it back to the pitcher of the practice game. RIGHT: 1969 graduate, Ed Curtis, bats the ball for a hit against De La Salle as fellow batdogs observe tactics from the sidelines. BELOW: Baseball Coaches—Bob Stewart, George Young-Head.



ABOVE: Varsity Baseball Team—Pat Barber, Larry Ure, Jim Wetchensky, Bob Erickson, Kenny Eils, Phil Abraham. Not Pictured: Randy Kyle, Eddie Mullins, Curtis Pittman, Glenn Russell. BELOW: Braving the brisk morning air, Mike Farthing takes time to brush up on his pitching.



1970 BASEBALL team had hopes for success

when practices began in early March. Under the guidance of Head Coach George Young and assistant, Mr. Robert Stewart, the Batdogs started working early toward an improved record. Turnout for practice was large, and senior lettermen assisted those players not familiar with the game.

1970 Baseball Schedule

March 26-28	Lafayette	April 14	Pem Day
April 2	Benton	April 17	Washington
April 6	De La Salle	April 24	Sumner
April 10	St. Joseph	April 28	Ward

ABOVE: In an attempt to bring in the pitcher and make a quick get-away, Larry Ure snaps back for a quick bunt during a pre-season scrimmage. RIGHT: Realizing that practice makes perfect, junior pitcher, Curtis Pittman, winds up for some preliminary practice before the season starts. FAR RIGHT: The De La Salle coach observes tactics displayed by first-baseman, Larry Ure, as he silently urges his player to steal second base.

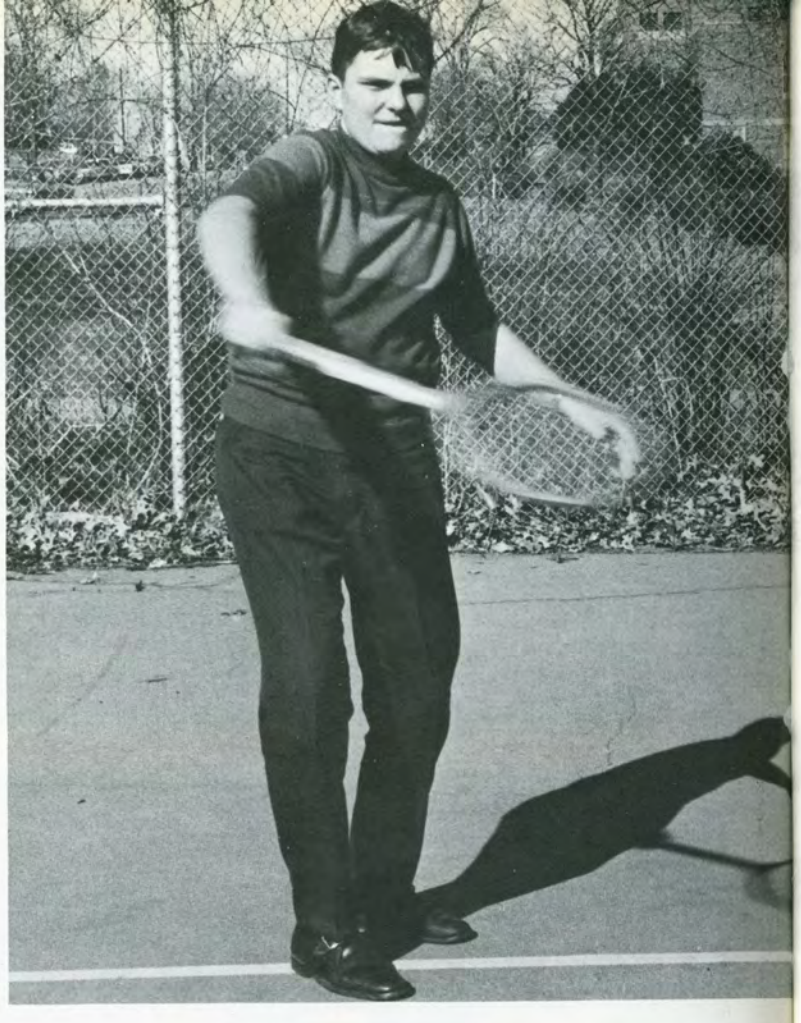
FAR LEFT: Larry Ure carries out his duties as first baseman as he leaves the base in pursuit of a De La Salle runner. LEFT: Catcher Mike Farthing watches batter Larry Ure's approach to hitting the ball as the two practice for the season early in January.

1970 TENNIS squad reflected optimism

as they began their new season under Head Coach Ashley Elbl. Despite the winless season suffered by the netdogs in 1969, Coach Elbl stated: "The coming year's team is short on varsity experience, but the boys have played together and should improve as a team as the season progresses." The team entered the season with no returning lettermen.

1970 Tennis Schedule

North Kansas City	March 31
SM South	April 2
Olathe	April 3
Rockhurst	April 9
Lawrence	April 10
Washington	April 14
Leavenworth	April 14
Pentangular	April 17
Sunflower	April 20
Regionals	May 8



ABOVE: Tennis Team—Back Row: Ashley Elbl-Head Coach, David Atwood, Richard Darr, Bob Gumpert, John Naylor. Front Row: Reginald Favors, John Pruessner, Ron McCurry, Don Goebel. RIGHT: Phil Pendorf works his way out of the rough and sends his ball toward the fifth hole.

BELOW: Randy Kancel practices for the up-coming golf season as he attacks the 10th tee. Luck and accuracy work together as he chips out of the sand trap and putts out for a par. LEFT: David Kendall displays his abilities with a tennis racket as he practices early for the season.

HAAR COACHED golfers for his second year

and entered the season with four lettermen eligible to return. By starting hard practicing in early March, these boys, along with several other prospective golfers, showed their desire to improve over the 1969 season. That year the Golfdogs finished ninth in the Sunflower League and sixth in Regionals.

Playing all their matches in tournaments gave the 1970 players good experience as well as an opportunity to play several different courses. As always, the tournaments were arranged in 2-man and 4-man divisions, and team totals were then tallied.

1970 Golf Schedule

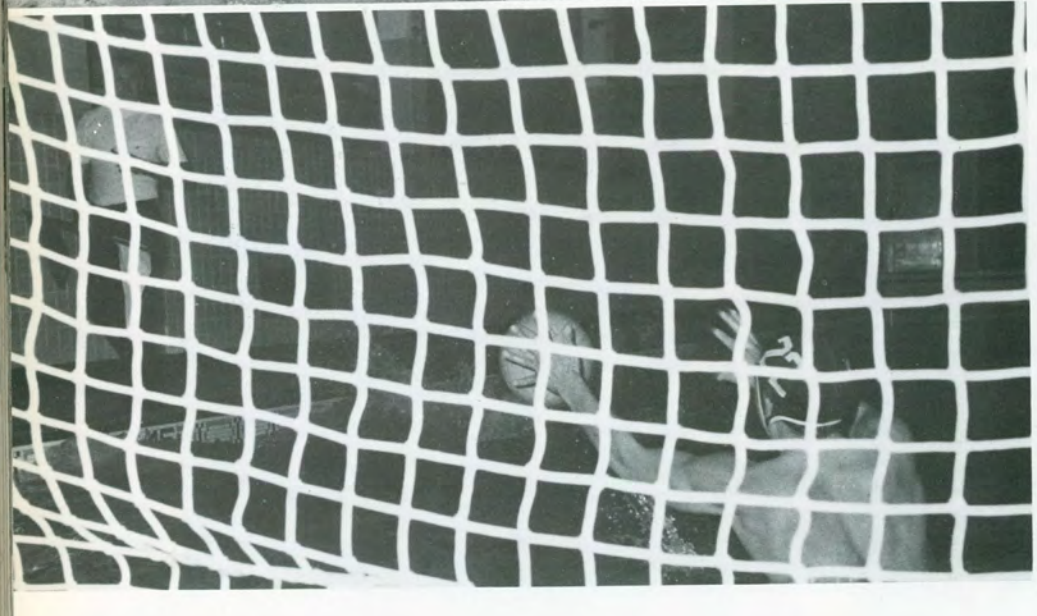
Manhattan Invitational
Lawrence Invitational
Shawnee Mission Invitational
Salina Invitational
Leavenworth Invitational
Sunflower League Meet
Regional Meet

WATER POLO was recognized as a true spectator sport

by the KSHSAA for the first time this year. Sporting new official black and white caps, the Polodogs played Washington in several practice games this season.

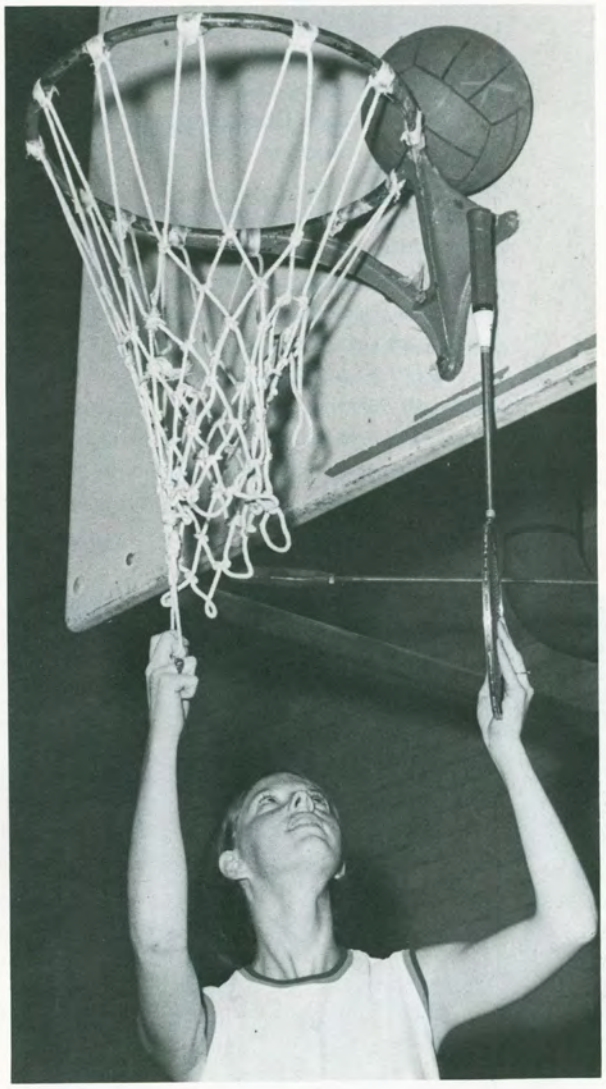
Beginning this year, girls were given a chance to participate in three weeks of volleyball matches in the fall. Three team trophies were awarded. Spring brought tennis and archery in a similar program.

Senior instructors for all gym classes were chosen at the end of their junior year. They assisted the gym teachers in taking roll, determining grades and demonstrating gymnastic techniques.



ABOVE: Sixth-hour senior leader, Fernando Conejo, stresses the importance of basic calisthenics to sophomore boys. LEFT: Practicing for the annual Washington game played at Open House, the Boys Water Polo Team perfects guarding maneuvers and brushes up on passing.

LEFT: Bowling and shuffleboard are popular among Mrs. Allen's students while the warm fall weather is perfect for football for the boys.



ABOVE: An imaginative effort to rescue a trapped volleyball is made by Ruth Starkey, Mrs. Allen's sixth-hour senior leader.

SWAIM LEFT coaching following '68 season

but continued teaching math courses. Head track mentor since 1955, Mr. Swaim led his teams to 5 State Championships in Indoor Track, 1 in Outdoor Track and 1 in Cross-Country.

During his second year of coaching, the Wyandotte County Relays, which have grown to encompass 23 area schools this year, were established. The Francis Swaim Long-Jump was named in his honor.

Coach Swaim devoted many faithful years to Wyandotte and its athletic programs. Always willing to help other sports, he now serves as a timer at cross-country and swimming events and as a referee at the Wyandotte Relays.

ABOVE: Officiating at a home swim meet enables former track coach Francis Swaim to remain active in the sports program. TOP LEFT: Before placing it into the trophy case, Mr. Swaim admires one of the five State Indoor track trophies captured by his teams during his 15 years as head coach. RIGHT: Mr. Swaim pauses a moment during his sixth-hour geometry class to reminisce about his career in track as head coach.

SHUBLOM RELINQUISHED

post to Don Upson

following 14 years as head coach of the roundballers. Coach Shublom led his teams to 13 State Tournaments, returning with 10 State Championship trophies and 3 runner-up places.

Through his record of 296 wins and 26 losses, Mr. Shublom helped establish a winning tradition at Big Red destined to last for many years. Coach Shublom is the recent recipient of the National High School Athletic Coaches Association Basketball Coach of the Year award, as well as the Eddie Ryan and Sammie Dubin Coach of the Year awards.

He has assumed a new position as freshman coach at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

ABOVE LEFT: Assuming his role as an American History teacher, Mr. Shublom conducts his fifth hour in a discussion of US economic policies. LEFT: At a pep club meeting in his honor, Coach Shublom assures students that he has left the basketball program in good hands with his former assistant, Mr. Don Upson. ABOVE: Reflecting upon the proud moments he experienced during his 17-year career as basketball coach, Mr. Shublom admires a State trophy.

UNDERCLASS

It is with the underclassmen that the future of Big Red depends. We strive to uphold traditions. Sponsoring paper sales, supporting school activities or getting involved in clubs—these are the things which play a major part in our everyday school lives. What will happen in the 70's? We will "grow and live in harmony and sympathy with others, and plan for the future with confidence."

IT IS THE DAWN OF A NEW DECADE

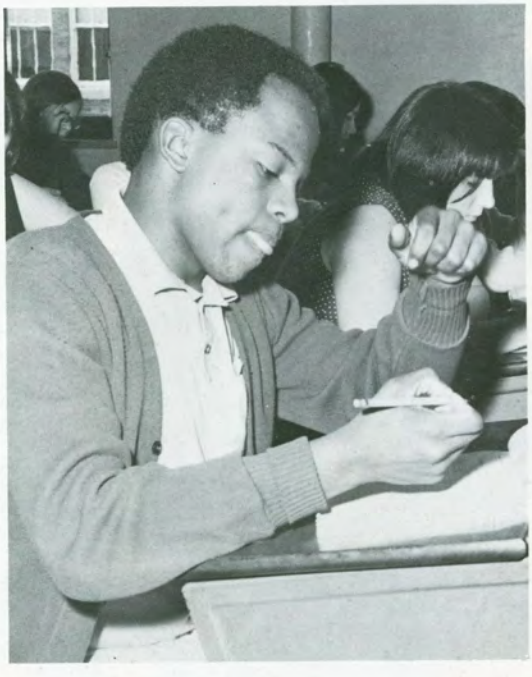
SOPHOMORES

OPENING A discussion at an officer's meeting, Jack Vaughn, sophomore president, asks for suggestions for money-making projects.

SOPHOMORES HELD class elections

under the supervision of the Student Council, who organized them this year. Elections were opened to those who met the qualifications set by the election committee. Primaries were held and two finalists for each office were chosen. Campaign signs filled Social Hall, and candidates distributed campaign buttons to encourage votes. A meeting, sponsored by the SCA, was held in Recital Hall. There the rest of the sophomore class was given a chance to meet and talk with the candidates. The class then voted on these finalists, and the officers were then chosen.

The new officers quickly went to work. They organized a car wash and a paper sale which were held in the spring as activities for money-making projects.



USING THE power of concentration to find answers to problems in business law, James Birch rushes through a test.

CENTER: Sophomore Officers: James Birch, treasurer; Jack Vaughn, president; Terry Walker, vice-president; Pat Donaldson, secretary; Pam Brown, recorder.

ABOVE: Mr. Harlan, sophomore class sponsor, explains the duties, responsibilities and work of being class officers. LEFT: Explaining what he would do if he were elected class officer, Terry Walker campaigns in Recital Hall at the SCA meeting as Frank Lewis listens.

RIGHT: Acquainting themselves with Wyandotte and its activities, some sophomore girls learn some Wyandotte cheers at Girls League orientation. BELOW CENTER: As they scramble for the ball, Dennis Brady, Paul Hyatt, and Russell Moore prove that gym class can be a rough game of basketball.

BACK ROW: Karen Bell, David Barnes, Calvin Barnhill, Mike Adcox, Nozella Bailey, Donna Bechelmayr. FOURTH ROW: Janielle Adair, Jackie Attebery, Henry Bailey, Nancy Alexander, Rosalind Askew, Terri Anderson. THIRD ROW: Ida Adair, Ruth Bauhard, Jerry Banks, Raymond Bermudez, Shelley Anderson, Kim Anderson. SECOND ROW: Lisa Beard, Josephine Alvarado, Julie Alvarez, Beth Baker, Betsy Arrocha, Robin Amrine. FRONT ROW: Annetta Ashley, Melvin Anderson, Alfred Augustus, Teddy Baldwin, Daniel Bejan, Kathy Adkins.

BACK ROW: Faith Booton, Effie Barber, Brad Bowers, Deborah Bell, Debbie Bauer, James Allen. FOURTH ROW: Rozalyn Boyd, Mary Bivens, Darlene Block, Jo Ellen Billbe, Dolores Bilski, Wilfred Boswell. THIRD ROW: Charlene Bradshaw, Lynn Bauer, Demetria Barnett, Debra Binkowski, Bonnie Bell, Veronica Barrett. SECOND ROW: Rebecca Barber, Kozet Boyd, Sherri Bogart, Barbara Bodenhamer, Janet Bauer, Robert Bias. FRONT ROW: Eddie Bohr, James Birch, David Billings, Paul Bomar, Richard Bilberry, John Bakarich.

BACK ROW: Norbert Brown, Kevin Boswell, Lenis Boswell, Danny Burch, Deborah Briggs, Raymond Brewer. FOURTH ROW: Hubert Brown, Shelia Braxton, Jennie Brown, Charlene Brown, Steve Bourn, Debra Brunkow. THIRD ROW: David Burch, Roger Buckner, Roseann Bonine, Leslie Brantley, Ric Ashworth, Pam Brown. SECOND ROW: Carol Brooks, Joyce Brownlee, Karen Broddle, Dennis Brady, Regina Brown, Doris Brownlee. FRONT ROW: Steve Bullock, Charles Moore, Lendel Brown, David Brown, John Brooks, Earl Brewer.

ORIENTATION INTRODUCED Big Red to 350 sophomore girls

BACK ROW: Linda Colston, Cheryl Caffee, Denise Cook, Cynthia Brown, Richard Canterbury, Barbara Campbell. FOURTH ROW: Bennie Compton, Vickie Buxton, Robert Chamberlain, Nancy Burns, Carole Clark, Florangel Castro. THIRD ROW: Debbie Calhoon, Diane Calvin, Margie Brownsberger, Donald Burdette, Karen Braswell, Rosemary Cooley. SECOND ROW: Janet Clark, Christine Chinn, Mindy Castor, Vicky Busbea, Alfred Carter, Verlinda Butler. FRONT ROW: Tandy Burgess, Debbie Campbell, Fred Calvert, Bonita Candler, Ted Castor, Rosi Carney.

BACK ROW: Edward Davis, Reginald Collins, Marceline Daniels, Bruce Cook, Robert Christopher, Duane Cunningham, Alberry Christian. FOURTH ROW: Peggy Combs, Bobby Cole, Alfred Clark, Gloria Davis, Richard Harris, Frances Davis. THIRD ROW: Reneita Cotton, John Cindrich, Toni Allen, Arthur Davis, Carl Conde, Betty Davis. SECOND ROW: Connie DeLong, Valentino Cooper, Mark Conner, Sam Conde, Belandia Colenal, Carmen DeLaTorre. FRONT ROW: Douglas Deutscher, Benard Crawford, George Clark, Ernie Davidson, Danny Daniel.

BACK ROW: Melanie Cushenbery, Steve Demetre, Stan Daugherty, Walker Donaldson, Steve Cooper, Debra Douglas, Karl Dombrowski. FOURTH ROW: Edythe Dengel, Steve Dolinar, Stephen Davis, Larry Duncan, Felix Dixon, Victor Duley. THIRD ROW: Denise DeMeyer, David Davine, Gordon Dexter, Brett Dysart, Jo Corson, Mary Dressler. SECOND ROW: Rox Anne Derry, Lawanne Dupree, Marsha Davis, Rue Derringer, Pat Donaldson, Deborah Dew. FRONT ROW: Danny Dupree, Phillip Eck, Rudolph Demming, Mike Doyle, Wayne Dyer.

BACK ROW: Mike Dickerson, Randy Forck, Kevin Ellis, Kathy Evans, Janice Elven, Tin Fahring. FOURTH ROW: Becky Ennes, Patsy Evans, Frederick Dodd, Gil Fernandez, Mike Edmonds, Marguerite English, THIRD ROW: Paula Dockery, Cynthia Ellington, Doris Fears, Robbie Evans, Jill Dower, Diane Elliott. SECOND ROW: Mara Essary, Kathy Fabac, Lynn Duncan, Herranda Ellsberry, David Edwards, Mary Elliott. FRONT ROW: Willie Drew, Dwayne Epps, Wayne Epps, James Collins, Thomas Eatman, Gary Endorf.

ABOVE CENTER: Mary Elliot, named by the Missouri Valley AAU as outstanding girl athlete, displays her talent on the parallel bars. RIGHT: Helping with Homecoming decorations, sophomore Vickie Van Bebber and Vicky Busbea, work to earn Honor Pep points by painting grapes.

BACK ROW: Vickie Ford, Ray Freeman, Frank Gleason, Jerry Garrison, James Forrest, Judy Freeman. FOURTH ROW: Frances Frazier, Mike Gergick, Paul Fulton, Dennis Gray, Mary Freelon, Jeanne Garman. THIRD ROW: Vickie Franz, Sanford Garrett, Jim Foster, Candee Gates, Pat Gardner, Debbie Forbes. SECOND ROW: Cathy Fox, Carol Foster, Linda Gatson, Richard Frost, Robert Frost, Paula Frie. FRONT ROW: Mike Frakes, Paul Dusek, Mike Fracul, Dan Gabbert, John Fotovich, Deeie Fears.

BACK ROW: Amber Hasty, Iva Hanks, Susan Hauser, Vickie Gursha, David Gray, Wanda Goodwin. FOURTH ROW: Charles Haase, Leila Griswold, Vernon Hancock, Randy Hallier, Larry Greene. THIRD ROW: Michael Hart, Jerry Hardsaw, Gwen Foley, Calvin Green, Crilla Grogan, Sandra Germany, Kathie Hennessy. SECOND ROW: Marcia Hall, Charzet Griffin, Connie Grabill, Deborah Gray, Helen Gunz, Karen Green, Larry Hemphill. FRONT ROW: Mike Hinson, Lester Green, Sue Henderson, Joe Gulley, Ed Harris.

CLASS OF 1972 was largest class with enrollment of 950

BACK ROW: Rodney Homar, Bill Hepper, Kelly Hefton, Steve Hicks, Tom Heldstab, Joyce Haynes. FOURTH ROW: Barbara Horst, Robin Harkleroad, Trella Hill, Stephanie Henderson, Toni Hennessy, Gayle Huff. THIRD ROW: Eva Heggie, Evelyn Hawthorne, Michele Hedge, Joyce Herdman, Pat Harlan, Renne Harrison. SECOND ROW: Teri Hartig, Norma Huntington, LaReta Haskin, Robin Gill, Yolande Herron, Pam Hunter. FRONT ROW: Garry Head, Kelvin Hines, Dwight Holland, Paul Hyatt, Charles Harlin, Jimmy Hattley.

RIGHT: Two metals class students, Alvester Manning and Richard McClain, show how some drill work is done in class. BELOW CENTER: With another win obtained, Kelvin Hines, sophomore football player, reflects the feelings of a victorious class, as it defeats Sumner.

BACK ROW: Ken Janes, Cheryl Hill, Michael Jackson, Karen Irvin, Pat Jackson, Pam Ishmael. FOURTH ROW: Sherryl Jackson, Debra Huff, Gilda Hickman, Gwendolyn Huggins, Louis Jackson, Donald Ingram. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Ivory, Gilda Horton, Linda Holland, Peggy Jackson, Nena Holmes, Pam Huey. SECOND ROW: Darnell Joe, Sylvester Jacques, David Goodson, Gaynelle Jennings, Wilma Jackson, Denise Jackson. FRONT ROW: Henry Isom, Jim Isabell, T. James, Roger Holwick, Sylvester Gatson, Greg Jackson.

BACK ROW: Linda Jones, Bobby Johnson, Ricky Jones, Kathy Johnson, Garry Johnson, Peggy Jones. FOURTH ROW: Larry Jones, Michele Johnson, Randy Jones, Craig Josling, Dorita Ingalls, Lorraine Jackson. THIRD ROW: Debi Johnson, Terrie Kalousek, Lenette Johnson, Leroy Jones, Kay Jones, Ralph Jones. SECOND ROW: Christine Johnson, Evelyn Jones, Michael Jones, Mary Jobe, Lesli Johnston, Lera Irwin, Sharon Jones. FRONT ROW: Greg Kalcic, John Jackson, Robert Jackson, Keith Felix, Eddie Jackson.

BACK ROW: Kevin Kauffman, David Keithley, Curtis Jones, Leon Klepikow, Larry Kriss, James Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Bill Kemple, Cindy Kolich, Wesley Kennard, Nathan Johnson, Roberta Knight, Debbie Kobe. THIRD ROW: Deborah Klasing, Roseann Klempnauer, Linda Kaplanis, Glenda Kendrick, Robert Kelly, Steve Johnson. SECOND ROW: Annette Knox, Jeff Kleindienst, Arthur Jones, Sherry Kennedy, Judy Knight, Sheila Kitchen, Beulah Mae Sanderson. FRONT ROW: Rick Kratzer, Greg Krapes, Bill Kryst, Don Kendrick, Keith Kerr.

TENTH GRADE treasury increased with spring paper sale

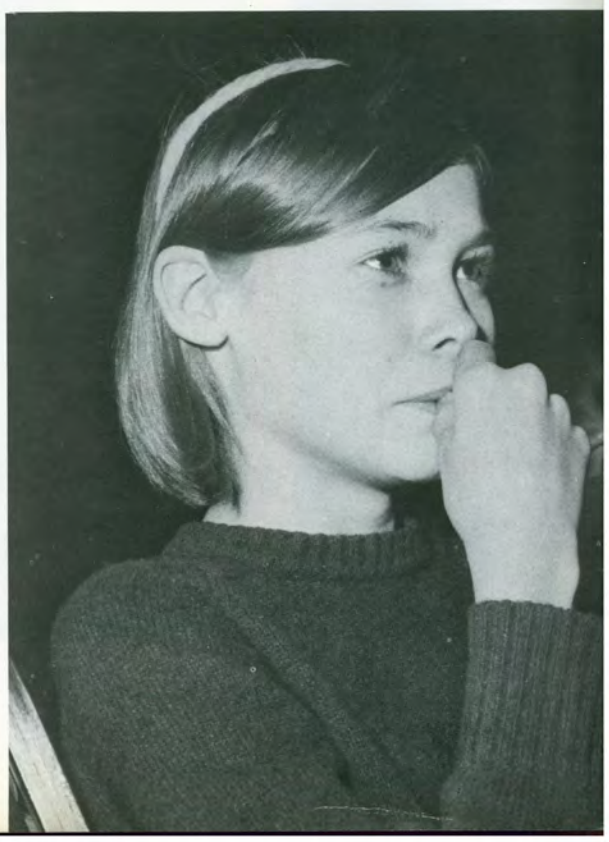
BACK ROW: Michelle Larson, Edwin Madison, Elton Lasley, Fred Leaton, Johnny Livingston, Rhonda Lewis. FOURTH ROW: Debra Lahey, Carolyn Larry, Greg Malone, Dale Livengood, Wayne Looney, Jerry Long. THIRD ROW: Ola Laundy, Nancy Krzesinski, Victor LaHue, Deborah Hych, Kenneth Labbe, Mary Luna. SECOND ROW: Willie Lowery, Debbie Kyle, Patricia Lindsay, Pam Laughery, Debbie Lightle, Terry Letcher, Jerry Letcher. FRONT ROW: Bob Lewis, Frank Lewis, Jesse Laird, Bernard Leatherman, Charles Lawrence.

BACK ROW: Gloria McCommell, Idella Mayfield, Alvester Manning, Gloria Mays, Brenda McCloyn, Kathy Lucas. FOURTH ROW: Ted Mackey, Sharen Martin, Terri NcDuffie, Carl Marshall, Deborah McBratney, Mary Macias. THIRD ROW: Rayna May, Joyce Martin, Karen McClain, Joseph Magadan, Carol Long, Carla Mahany. SECOND ROW: Yvette Marmon, Patty McDonald, Diana McEachron, Laurie Martin, Debbie Marmon, Diana Martin, Charlotte McClain. FRONT ROW: Jean Madlock, John Malnar, Lisa Luttrell, Robert Luna, Danny Loomis.

BACK ROW: Donald McGee, Dennis McLear, Danny McDonald, Jim Modiall, Gail McCullough, Larry Munjak. FOURTH ROW: Frances Morrison, Donn Morgan, Larry Miller, Gene Martinez, Carol Morgan, Brenda Miller. THIRD ROW: Terry Miller, Jenny Molton, Sue Morris, Donald Mitchell, Sue Mealman, Cecilia Milton. SECOND ROW: Donna Meyer, Robin McFadden, Cathy McGee, Ronald McGee, Joe Moran, Pat McCoy, Roger McCluney. FRONT ROW: Jeannette Mosley, Russell Moore, Tommy Mays, Dennis McCowan, Charlotte Minton.

BACK ROW: Rita Norris, Bonnie Park, Darryl Osipik, JoAnn Naumann, JoAnn Munn, Rita Persley. FOURTH ROW: Connie Owens, Mary Pack, Tim Murphy, Barbara Pace, Bob Nolan, Dianna Owens. THIRD ROW: Jean Phillips, Neldra Pierson, Vickie Otey, Deborah Nichols, Vickie Ogden, Gary Nick. SECOND ROW: Marsha Nicholson, Chris Olsen, Kathy NovoGradac, Leonard Olson, Linda Pledger, Esther Palmerin. FRONT ROW: Tom Newman, Gary Naylor, Tom Novak, Rick Peterson, Danny Nibert, Mark Parker.

ABOVE CENTER: Gladly boarding a bus bound for home, Terrie Kalousek looks forward to a quiet night of study and leisure at home. RIGHT: Amber Hasty, overcome by emotion, listens to Mr. Shublom's farewell address to the student body at an after-school pep assembly.



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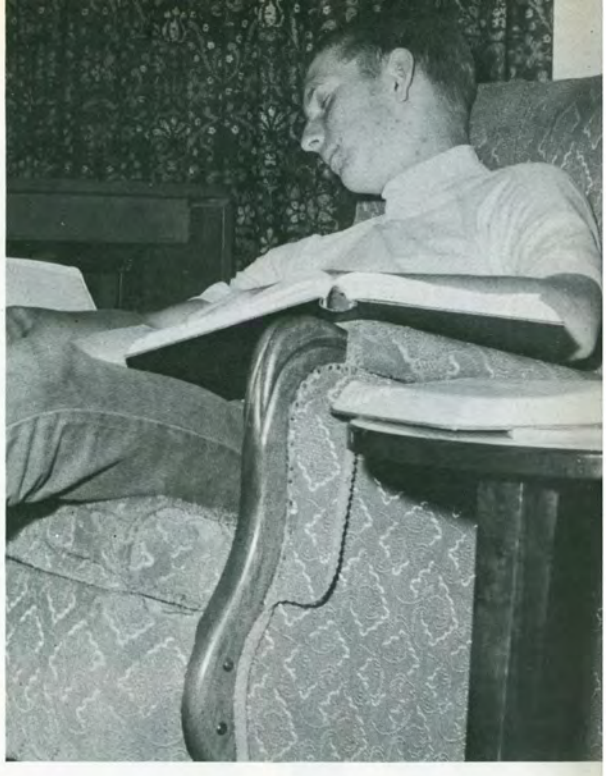
BACK ROW: Gary Robison, Bill Rader, Robert Romig, Kevin Riddle, Richard Robison, Steve Riley. FOURTH ROW: Kent Robinson, David Roark, Jerry Powell, Herman Randle, Charles Rowan, Randy Richardson. THIRD ROW: Dave Robertson, Donna Reynolds, Steve Ray, Ricky Payne, Rhonda Rush, James Rainey, Terry Pollan. SECOND ROW: Reginia Riley, Jack Robinson, Dennis Priddy, Roger Porter, Ricky Luttrell, Carolyn Rayson. FRONT ROW: Tom Randall, Curtis Reaves, Alvertus Gregory, Vernell RIchardson, Clifford Reeves.

BULLPUPS BARKED for sophomore victories in football

BACK ROW: Karen Sharp, Debbie Roussell, De Roudybush, Shirley Scott, Marsha Risker, Denise Roam. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Rudd, Jenny Robinson, Felicia Sheppard, Sharon Robison, Peggy Schumaker, Gwendolyn Payne. THIRD ROW: Carol Slagle, Joe Sherrell, Betty Quinn, Michael Sims, Nancy Riggs, Jo Lynn Sheahan, Mary Riley. SECOND ROW: Janet Scrogham, Debra Roll, Beverly Showalter, Denise Siscoe, Brenda Ross, Anita Schnirch. FRONT ROW: Mason Shores, Amy Santillan, Randy Shoaf, Billie Ruth Ross, Bruce Riggs.



RIGHT: Staying awake proves to be difficult for Gary Endorf as he reluctantly puts aside his homework and falls asleep. BELOW CENTER: With hope for another victory, Pat Donaldson, giving her team support, cheers for the class of '72 at the football game with Sumner.

BACK ROW: Carl Smith, Lawrence Smith, Alan Stark, Bob Smith, Michelle Samsel, Lavarone Smith. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl Schneider, Gwen Sharpe, Jim Stackhaus, Steve Scott, Janice Snider, Lila Shurtz. THIRD ROW: Jamie Smith, Stevie Sanchez, Mary Sorrels, Susie Sanford, Howard Snapp, Regina Smith, Bill Snell. SECOND ROW: Terri Smith, Nancy Smothers, Brenda Smith, Jane Stakley, Beverly Smith, Stanley Shannon. FRONT ROW: William Sipple, Donald Scaife, John Smith, Carmen Smittie, Harry Smith.

BACK ROW: Rhonda Sullivan, Kevin Stoker, Jim Soptic, Bill Tate, Nancy Tarwater, Keith Stowell. FOURTH ROW: Karen Stone, Mary Beth Thomson, May Taylor, George Steen, Joyce Thomas, Robin Summers. THIRD ROW: Barbara Tavis, Steve Summers, Debbie Smith, Anita Stiles, Laurie Smythe, Terri Terrell, Ruthie Steen. SECOND ROW: Ruby Steen, Tom Sutherland, Sheryl Tarwater, Pat Stephenson, Beverly Tobin, Sue Smith. FRONT ROW: Henry Stewart, Joe Straub, Roy Spencer, Kenneth Sublett, Randy Stuerke.

BACK ROW: Allen Upton, Garry Thompson, Fred Troutman, David Van Zandt, Clarence Thomas, Cecil Towers, Barbara Timmerman. FOURTH ROW: Bertha Taylor, Nancy Wall, Jane Templeton, La-Tanya Toombs, Barbara Turner, Janice Thomas. THIRD ROW: Steve Tripp, Loistine Thomas, Judy Tucker, Roberta VanHorn, Karen Walinow, Rex Vance, Wanda Tolefree. SECOND ROW: Janet VanCleave, Linda Varner, Jolene Thulin, Pat Vaughn, Becky Trzcinski, Debbie Thompson, Barbara Ure, Roxanne VanBeber. FRONT ROW: Mike Wagner, David Toepfer, William Walker, David Trapp, Jackie Thomas, Henry Nugean Union.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS tried for goal of 200 Honor Pep points

BACK ROW: Michael Wilkey, Brad Williams, Ron Webb, Robert Watson, Sylvester E. Whitmire, Scott Weddle, Michael VanRoss. FOURTH ROW: Patricia Waters, Henry Wash, Carol Yarnevich, Darlene Williams, Ronopha Williams, Charles Warczakoski, Donna VanRoss. THIRD ROW: Cindy Webb, Elmarie Williams, Terry Walker, Debbie Zimmer, Joni Weinert, Vickie VanBebber, Rodney Turner. SECOND ROW: Caryl Womack, Donna Urton, Pat Willett, Keith Watson, Wanda Williams, Kathy Vernassie, Rhonda Ware. FRONT ROW: Diana White, Diane Ulmer, Arthur Weathers, Steve Willis, Andrew Williams, Jeff Willett, Barbara Wilson.

BACK ROW: Robert Webb, Willie Williams, Carl Williams, John Wilt, Paul Zasadny, O.B. Winn, Oliver Wilkins. FOURTH ROW: Delbert Watson, Marlon Willis, David Woodward, Leroy Wright, Larry Zane, Rosalind White, Joe Weatherspoon. THIRD ROW: Jim Willard, Debbie Wilson, Carl Zawada, Theresa Williams, Renita Wesley, Eddye Wood, Michael Wilson. SECOND ROW: Brenda Williams, Sherry Wright, Verlene Williams, Bill Winslow, Verne Zugelder, Anita Watson, Charlotte Yager. FRONT ROW: Kathy Wolfe, Debbie Wise, John Wilson, Garth Wilson, Oma Wright, William Williams, Deby Wright.

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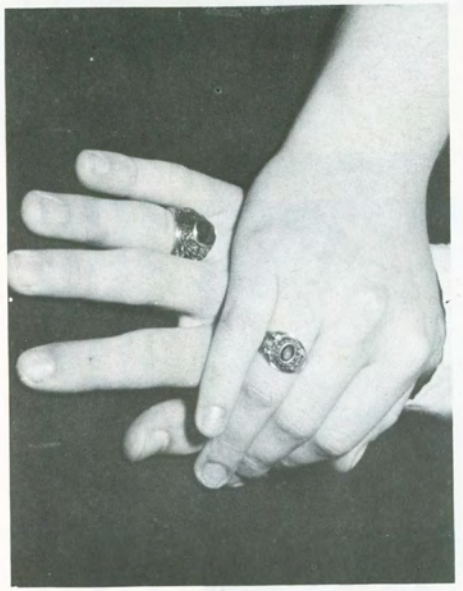


JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS entered school with desire

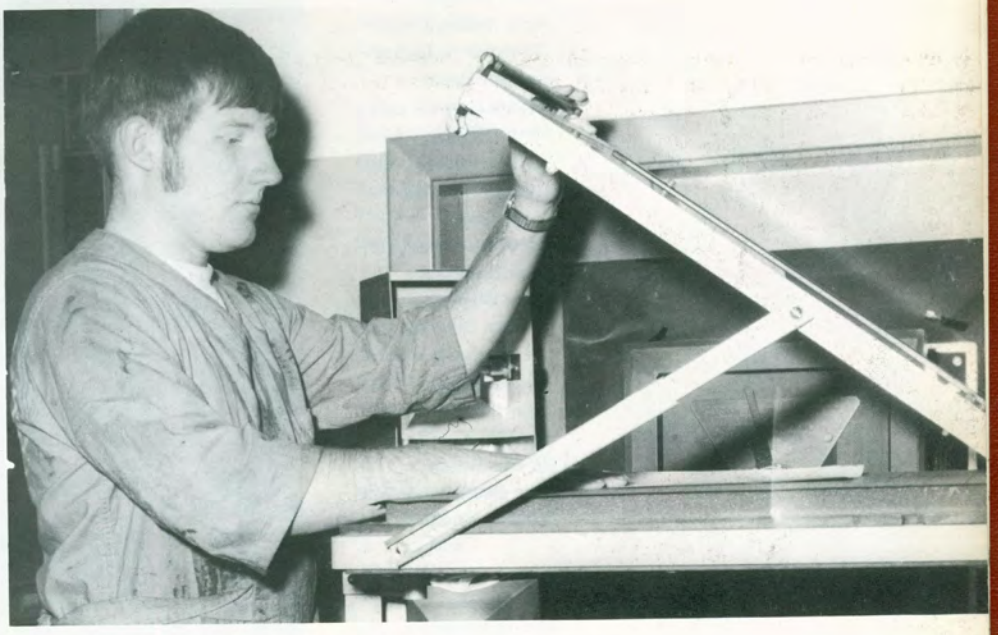
to become a top-ranking class. The class began with a September paper sale. With the help of Mr. Bliss, junior class sponsor, the paper sale brought in $160.

Following the paper sale were class elections. The halls soon became lively as students campaigned for offices. Posters were put up in Social Hall and campaign buttons were distributed urging support. The class then elected Dragi Stamenkovich as its president. Under his leadership, plans for class projects were made.

The annual Passing of the Robe ceremony highlighted the school year for the junior class. Accepting the cherished robe with pride and dignity, the class of '71 prepared to take on the stiff but long-awaited responsibilities of the senior class.

TOP: In hopes of a successful paper sale, Mr. Bliss and Dave Austin combine their efforts by loading papers into a van. ABOVE: Mr. Bliss, junior class sponsor, discusses several prospective plans for the year at an after-school meeting with the junior class officers.

ABOVE: Varsity swimmer Tim Bortka prepares for warm-ups before a tough league meet in hopes of helping his team obtain another victory. BELOW: As a part of his work in a printing class, Jim Brush demonstrates how to operate a machine which is used for duplicating pictures.



LEFT: Junior Class Officers—Standing: Dragi Stamenkovich, President; Claudia Nichols, Recorder; Judy Holliday, Secretary; Mindy Bronfman, Sgt.-at-Arms. Kneeling: Jodie Kropf, Vice-President; Debbie Terry, Treasurer.

Debra Adams
Richard Adams
Rick Adams
Stan Addison
Teri Agins
Janice Alcanter

Ramona Marie Alvarez
Diann Amerson
Kent Anderson
Eddie Andrews
Mike Arrocha
Bruce Atkins

INDIVIDUAL COLOR pictures were taken of junior class

David Atwood
David Austin
Carol Bagby
Denise Bailey
Lillianna Bajich
Richard Baker

Mike Ball
Pat Barber
Truman Barnes
Robin Barney
Larry Bassett
Mary Bates

Jerry Beattie
Robrita Beck
Denise Ann Becker
Dwight Beery
Earnie Beery
Denise Bell

George Bennett
Larry Berry
Keith Billingsley
Debi Bingham
Dean Blair
Bernice Blakney

Janice Blansit
Jennifer Blecha
Tom Bliss
Sandus Block
Joan Bond
Barbara Booth

Chuck Boring
Tim Bortka
Marita Bowman
Olivia Boyice
Connie Bozich
Gary Brady

EXAMINING WORK done on table decorations for the Girls League Christmas Formal, Arlene Byrd stops to inspect a centerpiece.

Rhonda Bray
Cathy Breedlove
LaFrances Briggs
Linda Briggs
Reggie Bristow
David Brittingham

Lynn Brittingham
Steve Broddle
Mindy Bronfman
Lorna Brooks
Flora Brown
Gary Brown

Jane Brown
Judy Brown
Michele Brown
Venessa Brown
Yvonne Brown
Norris Brownlee

Steven Brulja
Jim Brush
Deb Bryant
Linda Bullock
Ron Burk
Dennis Burks

Kris Burns
Susan Burns
Doris Bussey
Merf Button
Arlene Byrd
Phyllis Byrd

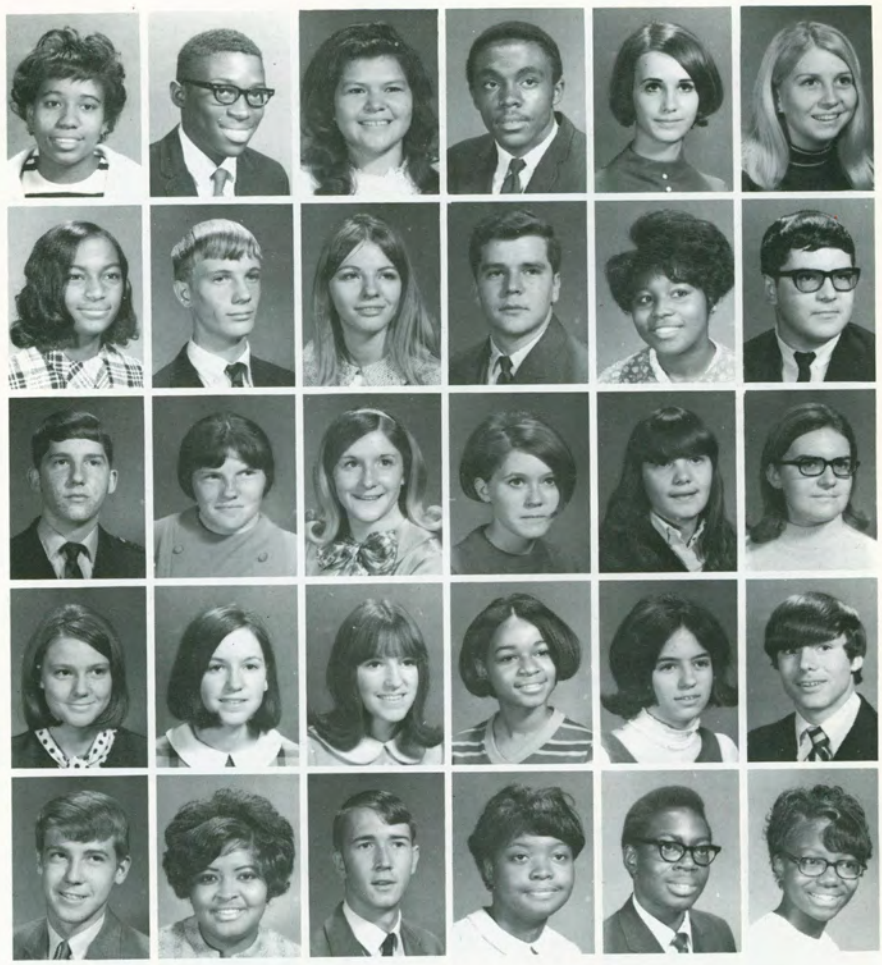
Darlene Call
William Calvin
Felicia Camacho
Clarence Campbell
Jackie Campbell
Mary Campbell

Sarah Campbell
Bill Carpenter
Carol Carpenter
Jack Carver
Marlene Castleberry
Mike Castro

Mark Cavanaugh
Connie Choate
Debbie Christie
Nancy Churchwell
Joy Cicero
Molly Claflin

Debbie Claiborne
Carol Clark
Connie Clark
Elouise Clark
Sharon Clark
Dan Clarke

Herb Cleveland
Lauretta Cofield
Russell Coll
Bonnie Collins
Boris Collins
Wanetta Collins



FINDING THAT it takes a lot of study and concentration to get good grades, Pat Hirsch works to finish a problem in math.

Doris Colton
Dennis Conaty
Theresa Conchola
Arlene Cook
Callie Corbin
Jimmy Crain

Alan Crawford
Elton Crum
Mike Culey
Delores Cullen
Mauna Cunniff
James Cunningham

Jane Cunningham
Mark Curry
J.R. Cushenberry
George Danner
Gloria Dary
Dallas Davis

Margurite Davis
Mary Davis
Helen Dawson
Janice Dean
Jennifer Dean
Larry Debus

Robin Deck
Linda Deherrera
Cliff Delich
David DelPercio
Karen Dennis
Reid Denson

Mack Depriest
Linda Detlefson
Kent Devault
Jorge Diaz
Bill Dickerson
Diana Dickerson

PROSPECTIVE HONOR PEP members aimed for 700 points

Shirley Dickerson
Jim Diehl
Joe Dilley
Dennis Dillon
Doris Dixon
David Donnell

Wayne Dooley
Donald Dotson
Nedra Dowd
Frances Draskovich
Cindy Dressler
Bob Duncan

Scott Duncan
Michelle Duy
Vicki East
Charmaine Eastwood
Regina Edwards
Tim Edwards

Stanley Elias
Gary Emerson
Mike Enright
Shirley Ent
Brenda Essary
Brent Evans

JV FOOTBALL closed season with 4 wins, 3 losses

Philomena Fabac
Steve Farmer
Harold Farris
Ron Farris
Julie Fennel
Larcena Fields

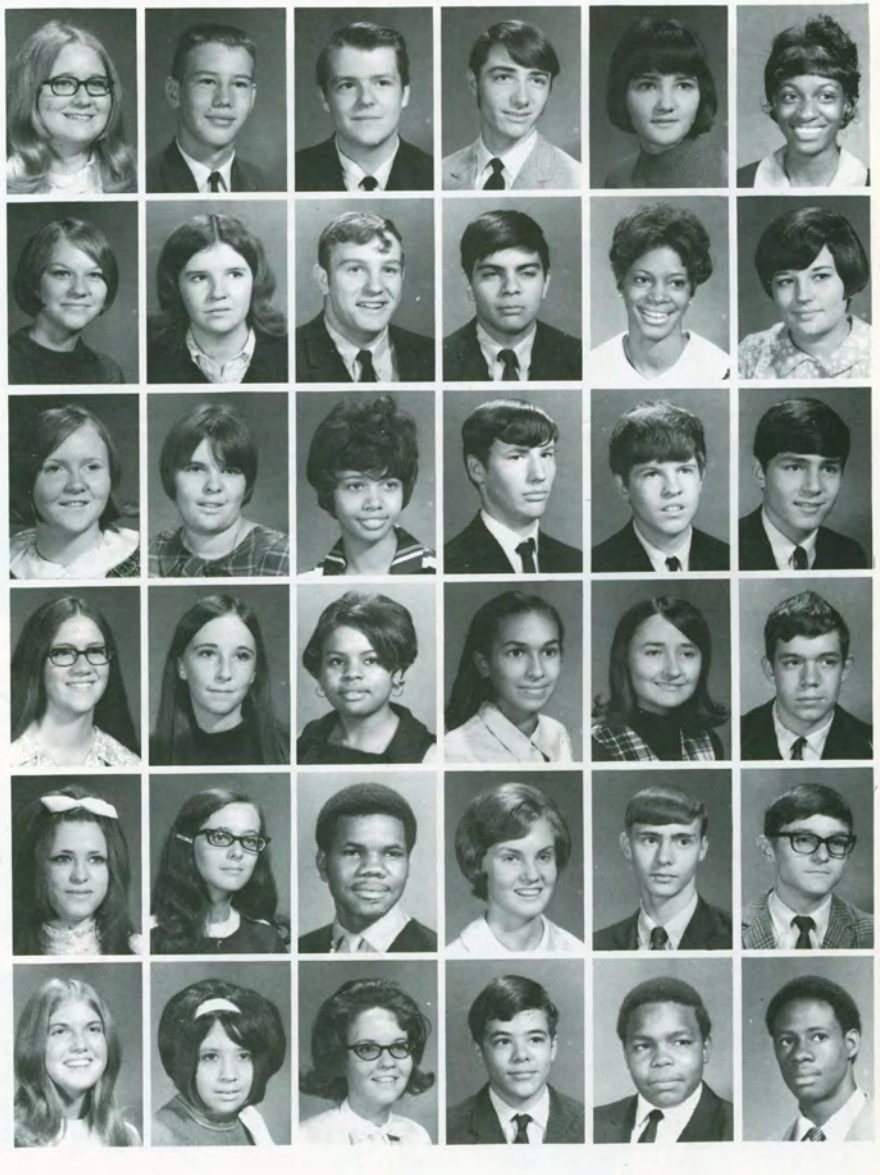
Diana Fisher
Donna Fisher
John Flanagan
Doroteo Flores
Peggy Flournoy
Carol Floyd

Cindy Folsom
Marilyn Folsom
Cheryl Ford
Steven Fotovich
Gordon Fox
Robert Frey

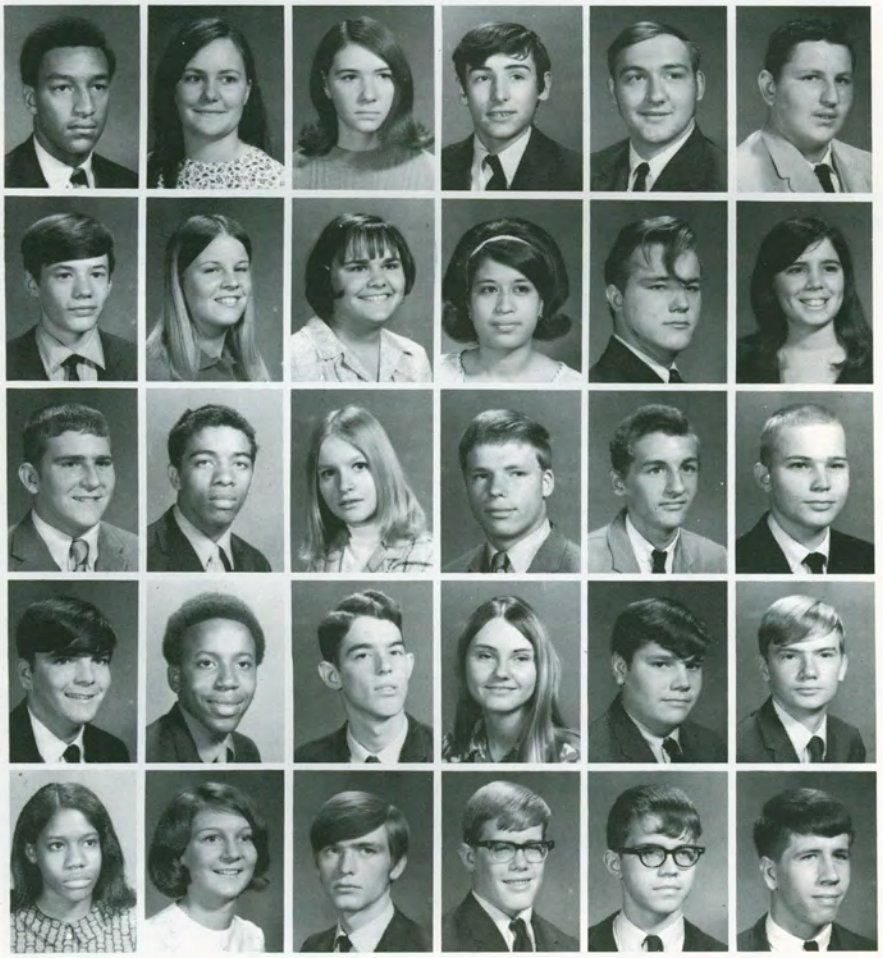
Karen Fridblom
Marilyn Fulton
Vancene Funderburke
Hortensia Gaitan
Lynn Garrity
John Gaskey

Donna Gentet
Sue Gibson
Bo Bo Gipson
Alyson Glaven
Don Goebel
Martin Golubski

Brita Gomer
Debbie Gonzalez
Gayle Gordon
Richard Graham
Daryl Grant
Maurice Gray



GWEN VAUGHN, Mindy Bronfman and Debbie Terry promote pep and enthusiasm by cheering the JV football team to a victory over Ward.



Robert Gray
Deanna Green
Donna Green
Forest Green
Jay Green
Jim Green

Rick Green
Valerie Green
Julie Greenlee
Margaret Gregory
Danny Griffith
Linda Griswold

Mike Griswold
Reginald Guess
Helen Habersat
David Hachinsky
Jimmy Hale
Rod Hale

Fred Hall
Gary Hall
Judson Hall
Pat Hall
Mark Ham
Mike Hamilton

Wanda Hamilton
Kathy Hammond
Loren Hanks
David Hanson
Larry Hardesty
Tom Hardwick

Ron Harper
Steve Harrell
Keith Harrington
Beverly Harris
Ceann Harris
Martha Harris

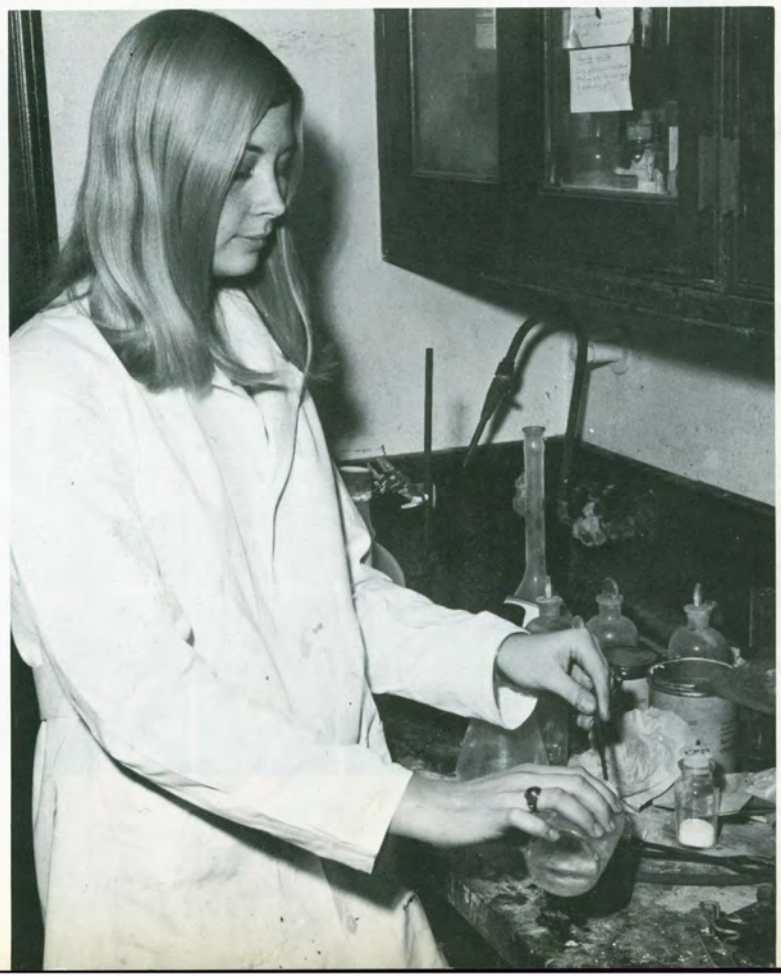
Michael Harris
Linda Hart
Donna Harvey
Maria Harvey
Kathy Heier
Rhoda Hemphill

Janice Henderson
Kerry Hendricks
Larry Herd
Patricia Hernandez
Ronald Hernandez
David Herndon

Carol Hershberger
Fred Hesser
Johnny Hicks
Michael Hill
John Hinds
Gary Hinkle

Christina Hinham
Pat Hirsch
Debra Hodge
Wade Hodges
Reanise Holder
Judy Holliday

BY MIXING the chemicals needed, Jane Cunningham, working as a lab assistant in a chemistry class, prepares an experiment.



Mitchell Hollis
Sandra Holmes
Sheree Hood
Treasure Hook
Connie Horst
Julie Hosmann

Starr Houseman
Sharon Houston
Beverly Howerton
Sharon Huffman
Cheryl Hufford
Stan Hufford

Bryan Hunter
Janette Huston
Cynthia Ingram
Steve Irwin
Linda Jackson
Patricia Jackson

Mike Jenkins
Robert Jenkins
Linda Jennings
Norman Jennings
Ricky Jennings
Bruce Johnson

Hattie Johnson
Jim Johnson
Janis Johnson
Karen Johnson
Ray Johnson
Robert Johnson

Sheila Johnson
Britta Jones
Debra Jones
Janis Jones
Keith Jones
Murial Jones

JUNIORS COLLECTED papers and earned total of $160

Nathaniel Jones
Valerie Jones
Denise Jordon
Jack Judy
Mike Juranich
Randy Kancel

Kathie Keith
Terry Kellogg
Deb Kelly
Alan Kennedy
Greta Kernes
Elaine King

Nick King
Barbara Kirchner
Charles Kitchell
Don Kleine
Margareta Klepikow
Karen Knight

Robert Knudson
Sondra Korosac
Roberta Kowker
Jody Kropf
Vickie Kuck
Laura Lea Kutchko

PSAT TEST tackled by juniors preparing for college

Karen Laing
Velda Lake
Richard Lance
Judy Larson
Michael Larson
Greg Lauber

Don Laytham
Serschel Leapheart
Chris Leavey
Charles Lee
Steve Leihy
Linda Lemmon

Arveca Leonard
Cynthia Lewis
Damon Lewis
Michael Lewis
Arnita Lindsay
Martha Locke

Nancy Louden
Denise Love
Terri Love
James Loving
Loureen Lowery
Margaret Lucky

Sharon Lundine
Debra Luttrell
Brian Lynch
Brenda Mahany
Patricia Mahood
Kendall Mangun

Ledora Mariner
Sherry Marshall
Joe Martin
Dennis Maslak
Hubert Matthews
Rodney May

LAFRANCES BRIGGS insists on perfection as she prepares to display a bulletin board she volunteered to prepare for Christmas.

Joanie Mayberry
Barbara McClinton
Jeff McCloud
Connie McConnell
Donna McCurry
Nancy McDaniel

Margot McDaniels
Emile McLaurian
Larry McLear
Shelley McWilliams
George Meador
Peggy Merrill

Gary Metcalf
Hugh Meyer
Billie Meyers
John Meyers
Melvin Milam
Winston Milan

Jim Miles
Danny Miller
Jeanne Miller
Patricia Miller
Jodey Mills
Bill Minick

Mark Minton
Sharon Miroslaw
Charles Mitchell
Edna Mitchell
Howard Modrell
Jerry Modrell

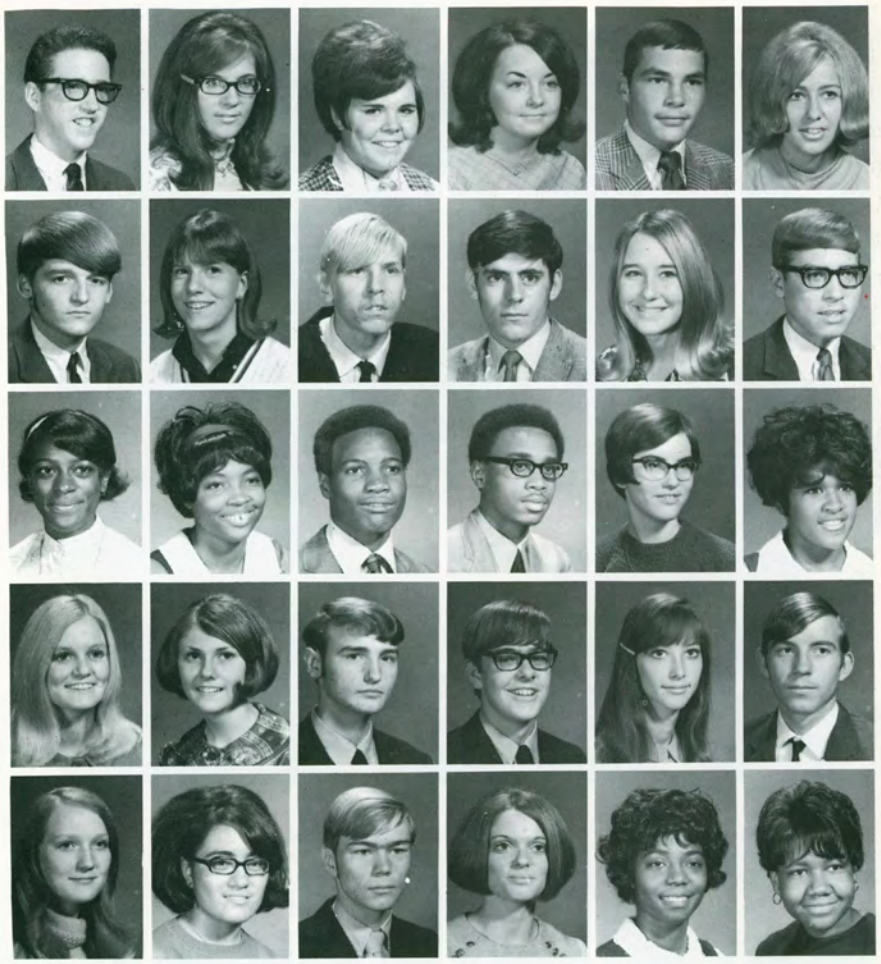
Tim Moeller
Judy Moore
Kathy Moore
Debbie Morgan
Steve Moroney
Vickie Morrell

Steve Morris
Kathy Morrison
Ron Mosley
Chris Mowre
Maggi Mullin
Eddie Mullins

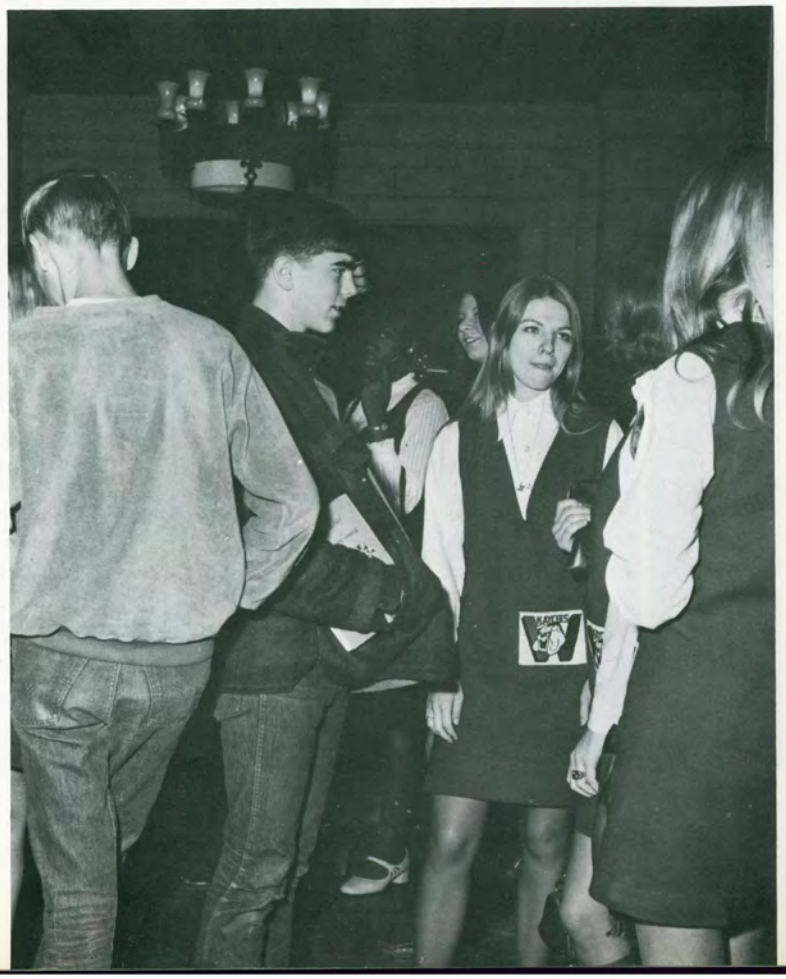
Carolyn Murphy
Searcy Murphy
Lowayne Nash
Don Neal
Rhonda Neff
Daphne Newman

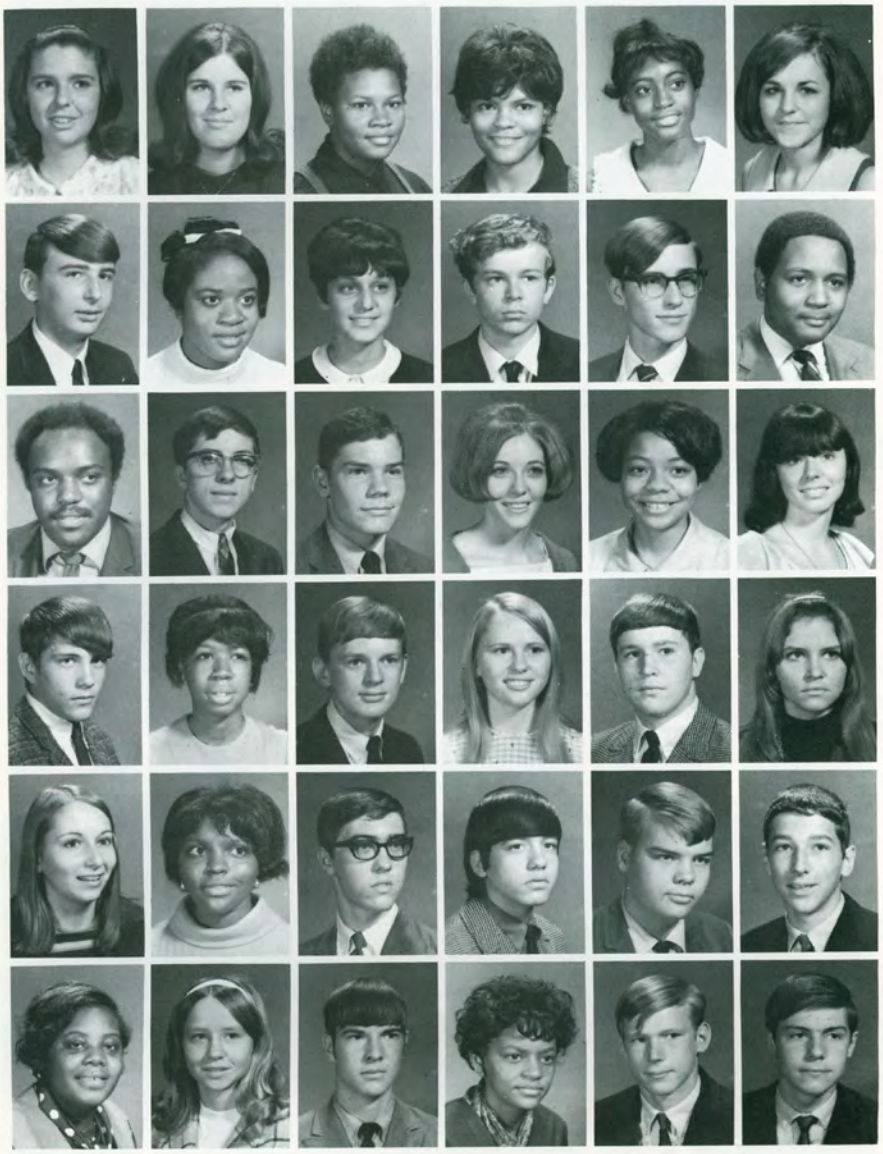
Claudia Nichols
Janet Noland
David Norris
Arnie Nothnagel
Karin Ogden
Kenny Ogden

Barbara Orrick
Cathie Ortiz
Wayne Ova
Melody Owen
Stephanie Owens
Jeanette Paige



REID DENSON and Carol Carpenter meet with friends in Social Hall every morning to exchange latest gossip before school begins.





Linda Painter
Linda Parker
Samella Parker
Wendy Parker
Brenda Partee
Janet Patterson

John Patti
Diane Payne
Jacalyn Pfefer
John Phelps
David Phillips
Frederick Phillips

Larry Phillips
Mike Phillips
Curtis Pittman
Joyce Platter
Pat Polk
Dee Pollock

Doug Pope
Phyllis Porter
Frank Powell
Tanya Powers
John Pruessner
Betty Pruitt

Jan Quick
Norma Quinn
Randy Rabourn
Ray Radojevich
Don Rankin
David Rauh

Debra Reed
Linda Reed
Steven Reed
Janice Reese
Paul Reeves
Bill Reicheneker

JUNIORS LOST to seniors in annual basketball game

Linda Renfrow
Shirley Reynolds
Michelle Rice
Joe Richmond
Debbie Ricky
Bruce Roberts

Richard Roberts
Sharon Roberts
Steve Roberts
Debi Robertson
Bill Robinette
Gale Robins

David Robison
Dianne Robinson
Dennis Rogers
Larry Roland
Buddy Rollins
Connie Rosson

Barbara Rountree
Dorothy Rountree
Joyce Royster
Diane Rudd
Frances Ruis
Carolyn Rupert

CLASS OF 1971 anticipated arrival of their senior rings

Chuck Rush
Karen Ruttan
Sue Ruttan
Edward Saint
Joan Samuels
Belinda Sanchez

Rod Sanchez
Lorean Sanderson
Pamela Sandridge
Gary Satterfield
Phil Sauder
JoAnnette Saunders

Mike Sawyer
Cathy Schembra
Gary Schick
Dennis Schlessman
Christine Schmalz
Cynthia Schmitz

Sandra Schuler
Delores Scott
Claudette Searcy
Olee Seaton
Tim Seichipine
Mary Sexton

Debbie Seymour
Jim Seymour
Sharon Seymour
Carol Shannon
Rindy Sharp
Maurice Sharpe

Debbie Sherwood
Becky Shipley
Clella Shultz
John Silic
Tom Skaggs
Ernistine Skinner

PETER'S IS a favorite spot for many students on their way home from school to stop for a coke and to relax with a friend.

Carol Smith
Danny Smith
Doris Smith
Lindell Smith
Martha Smith
Melanie Smith

Rick Smith
Cheryl Snopak
Charlie Speer
Linda Spillman
Stewart Stafford
Terry Stakley

Dragi Stamenkovich
Alex Stankewsky
David Stanley
Robert Stansbury
Danielle Starnes
Sherri Starnes

Richard Starr
Mira Stevovich
John Stiles
Brenda Stout
Aretha Stowers
Jerry Strick

Rieke Strong
Shiela Sublett
Michael Sullivan
Jim Swinney
Alfred Swinton
Daryl Sybrant

Marguerite Syrus
Adoria Taliaferro
Bob Taylor
Brenda Taylor
Christine Taylor
Lenna Taylor

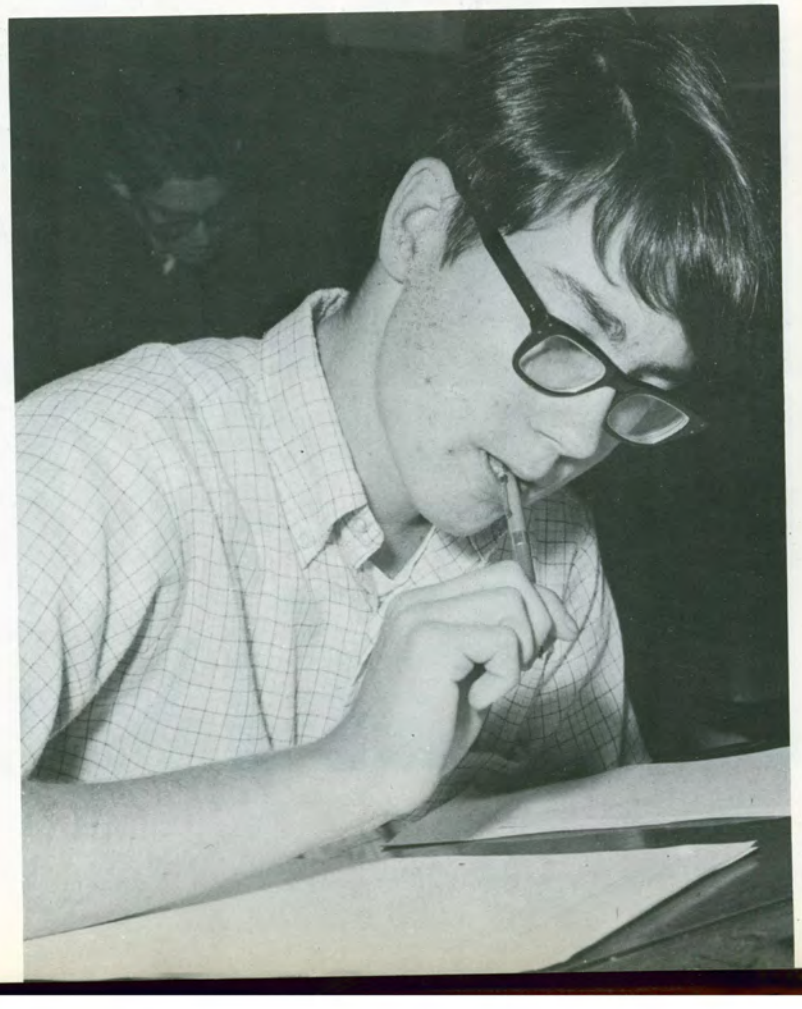
Michael Taylor
Otis Taylor
Debra Tennyson
Vickie Terbovich
Debbie Terry
James Thomas

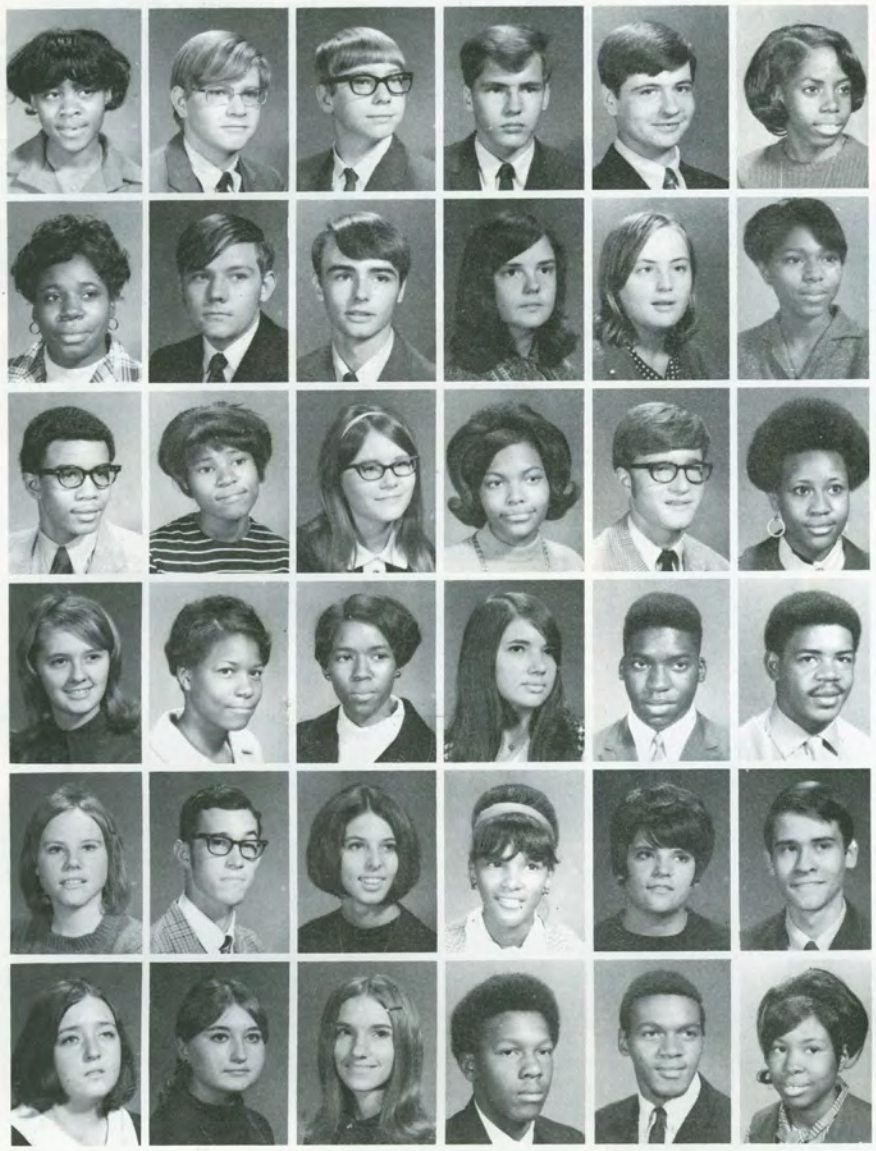
Juliana Thomas
Marla Thomas
Michelle Thomas
Sylvia Thomas
Terrie Thomas
Charlie Thompson

Michael Thompson
Robert Thompson
Michael Tiszka
Joyce Todd
Willie Tolon
Karl Townsend

Ron Townsend
Jimmy Traylor
Joyjean Treece
Janice Troutman
Jaraus Tucker
Arlisha Turner

REALIZING HE doesn't remember everything about American Literature, Robin Barney struggles to complete an English essay exam.





Odessa Union
Richard Updike
Ed Valentine
Don Vandenburg
Charles Vaughan
Gwen Vaughn

Barbara Vera
Jerry Vest
Walter Viertel
Sharon Wacker
Jane Wagner
Jackie Walker

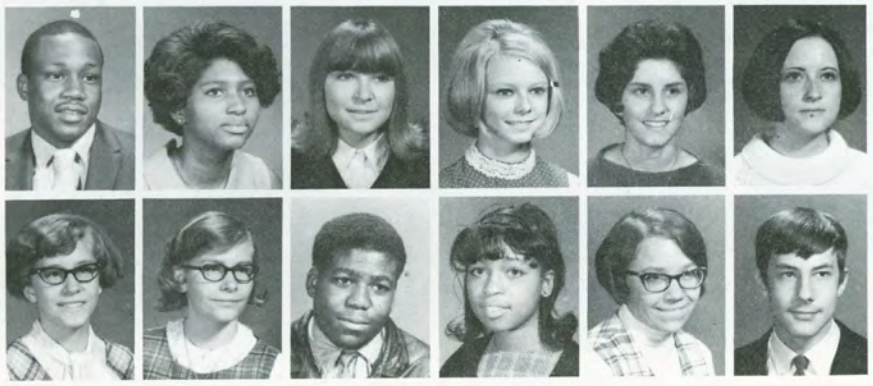
Kermit Walker
Nancy Walker
Beverly Wallace
Peggy Walton
Charles Warren
Ruth Washington

Pam Waterman
Camille Watson
Ileana Watson
Loretta Waxmonski
William Way
Curtis Weathers

Janet Weide
Jim Wetschensky
Sandie Whisler
Lynetta White
Susan White
Frank Wickstrom

Debbie Wiehe
Demetra Wiggins
Sheri Willett
Anthony Williams
Archie Williams
Margie Williams

JUNIORS ACCEPTED traditional robe with respect, pride



Stanford Williams
Mildred Willis
Brenda Wilson
Paula Wiseman
Joan Wommack
Kathy Woosley

Barbara Wright
Beverly Wright
Frank Wright
Linda Zachery
Teresa Zawada
Gary Zimmerli

RIGHT: Feeling the spirit of Christmas, Pam Brown and Kevin Ellis select gifts for each other and exchange them on Christmas Day. BELOW: During half-time at a basketball game with Topeka West, Brenda Mahany, junior majorette, performs a twirling routine to the music of the Pep Band.

AFTER FINDING out that she has been named junior varsity cheerleader, Julie Hosmann receives congratulations through tears of joy.

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS entered WHS halls

in the fall, as they began their studies and other school activities. With fall also came JV and sophomore football games as the underclass population of Wyandotte was there to cheer them on. With football came Homecoming, and sophomore and junior girls were there to help with the decorations.

With winter came the long-anticipated Christmas season. Underclassmen involved themselves in decorating the halls, buying and selling Bells for Peace and planning for the annual Christmas Formal.

Spring arrived and soon brought with it the close of school. To underclassmen it was the end of an active year.

TOP: As he waits to have his picture taken, Garth Wilson listens as Rhonda Bray directs him to his proper section on sophomore picture day. LEFT: At a party during Christmas vacation, Karen Ogden and Steve Roberts play a game of "Funny Bones" and try their skill at holding onto the cards. ABOVE: Relaxing by a fire, Bill Carpenter and Julie Fennel eat roasted marshmallows while waiting for some friends to arrive for the evening.

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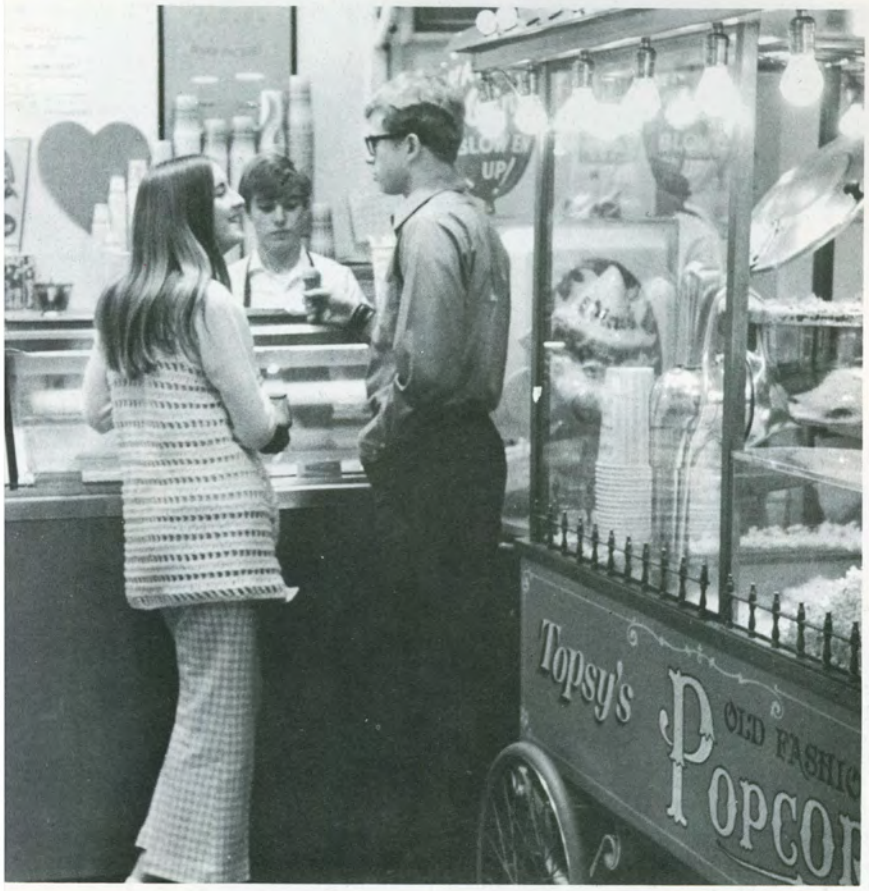
SENIORS

For seniors it is a time to remember the happy moments as well as the sad moments. We will remember the memories of Big Red with pride. Attending the formals, planning for our future or receiving our diplomas—these are memories that will linger forever in our minds. It is with a sense of apprehension that we approach the future. What will happen to us in the 70's? "We will dream of things that never were, and say 'Why not?'"

IT IS THE DAWN OF A NEW DECADE



BELOW: Before exchanging her ticket for a reserved seat, Rick Sanders helps Debbie Frazee as she studies carefully the seating plan for the "Odd Couple." BOTTOM: Sharing pizza and the latest jokes, Sue Harris, Claudia Mantooth, Nancy Flowers and Bev Urich break from their studies.

"70" WAS added to the traditional robe

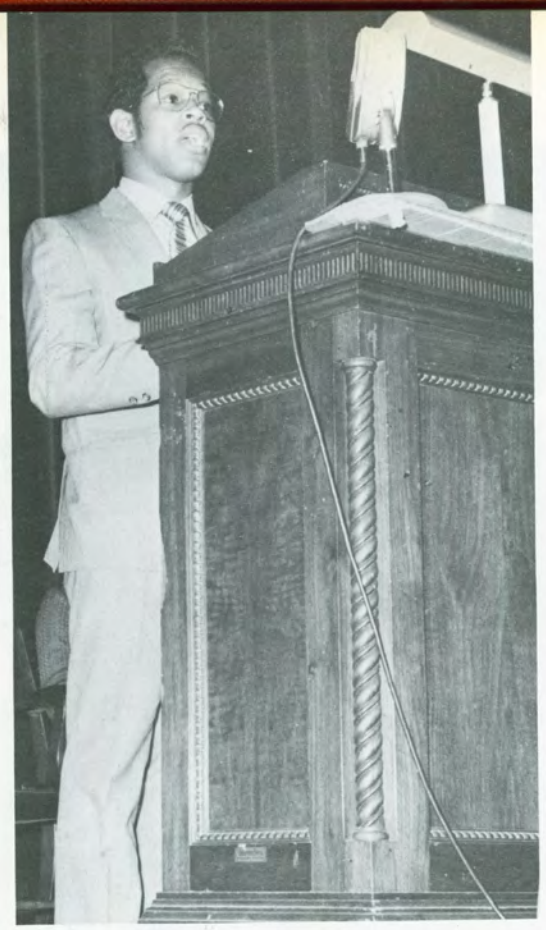
as the seniors launched their last year at Big Red. The first project of the year was a car wash which helped to increase the treasury by $75. Thus, the class of '70 was given its first chance to display their senior spirit. Two paper sales, one in December and one in April, also helped to boost the financial status of the class by $400.

At the end of the year, the seniors were given an opportunity to spend some of their hard-earned money. This money along with the class dues helped to sponsor the Senior Prom, held on May 9, and the annual Senior Breakfast held on the morning of graduation, Tuesday, May 26.

TOP LEFT: A handshake and the traditional robe are exchanged by junior class president, Reginald Favors, and the 1969 class president, Richard Hernandez. LEFT: Keeping in mind the upcoming senior activities, Diann Pierce, Becky Edmonds and Tim Dengel participate in the senior class car wash. ABOVE: Even in cold December weather, Steve Kilburn displays his class spirit and enthusiasm as he loads his neatly sacked papers into the van.

RIGHT: Candidate for senior class president, Rodney Guliford, speaks out to the class of '70 about his formula for a successful senior year. BOTTOM CENTER: Senior class sponsor, Mr. John Boyle, and president, Rodney Guliford, work together to prepare notes to the class officers. BOTTOM RIGHT: With the help of Mr. Rooney from the Balfour Company, the class officers choose senior graduation announcements.

ABOVE: Senior Class Officers—Mr. John Boyle, sponsor; Bill Snitker, vice-president; Mary Ann Shublom, recorder; Rodney Guliford, president; Gary Pepperdine, treasurer; Larry Lisbona, secretary; Marc Ireland, sgt.-at-arms. RIGHT: After being introduced to the Senior Class, officer candidate, Larry Lisbona, stands to be recognized at the election assembly.



ELECTION PROCEDURE changed

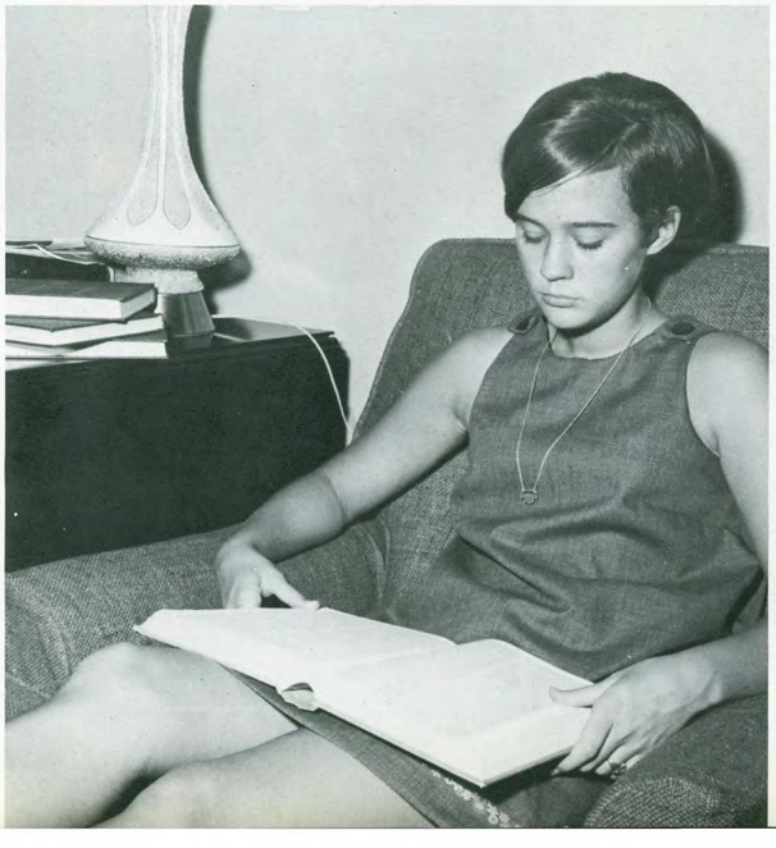
the way in which the leaders for the class of 1970 would be chosen. This year the election procedure was handled for the first time by the Student Council. In the past, only those nominated in homerooms were allowed to seek office.

This year, in order to give equal opportunities, anyone desiring to do so and meeting certain scholastic requirements was eligible to run for a class office. These candidates then petitioned to get on the ballot. The senior class chose the finalists, and the next few days were spent making posters and speeches. Class activities were then planned and executed.

TIME PASSED by as Topdogs kept busy

with studies, extra-curricular activities and senior get-togethers. School work was foremost in the minds of most senior students, especially those bound for college. Striving to make this year their best, the majority of seniors put more emphasis on their studies and much free time was spent in homework preparation.

On week-ends and after school, seniors enjoyed themselves at hayrides, mixers or pre-game parties. Keeping busy helped to pass the time as the seniors anxiously awaited graduation. The only free time at school that the majority of them had was a brief pause at their locker or a moment or two spent chatting with a friend in Social Hall between classes.



TOP LEFT: After a strenous week of studies and activities, seniors Herb Haines and Debbie Self "get away from it all" on a hayride with friends. TOP CENTER: Bulldog backers anticipate a victory as sponsors, Mrs. Allen and Miss Pennington, provide the pre-game entertainment and refreshments. BOTTOM LEFT: Since grades are an important factor for the college-bound senior, Pam Hisey makes good use of her free time.

LEFT: A mishap at her locker makes it necessary for Pat Alvarado to stop for a moment before rushing to her next class. ABOVE: As the seniors cross off another week of school from their calendars, Dan Kaminski and friends foresee some relaxation.

1,000 TICKETS were sold to Senior Play

entitled, "The Odd Couple" held on February 19 in Wyandotte's auditorium. The homeroom to sell the highest percentage of tickets had half of their senior dues paid, therefore, giving the seniors extra incentive.

Sympathizing with Felix because his marriage went on the rocks, Oscar, a divorcee, invited him to move in. Felix, the cleanliness fanatic, and Oscar, the slob, together made up a very "odd couple." After a week of each other's bad habits, they decided even married life was better than their arrangement and split up.

CAST: Marcus Ireland, Oscar; Rodney Guliford, Felix; Martin Ervin, Speed; Paul D. Wright, Murray; Mark Newbold, Roy; Reginald Brown, Vinnie; Marchita Bell, Gwendolyn; Carmen Brown, Cecily.

TOP: Seemingly unconcerned, Oscar listens as Felix explains that even though Oscar did take him in, he has taken all he can of his untidiness. ABOVE: The two Pigeon sisters, Gwendolyn and Cecily, can't hold back their tears as they explain to Felix that the ability to cry is a rare quality in a man.

BOTTOM: Discovering that they have the wrong seats after eaves-dropping on Felix, Vinnie and Speed try to exchange chairs before Felix re-enters the room. LEFT: Martin Ervin listens carefully as director, Mr. Roy Leonard, describes the type of characters he wants to see in the poker table scene.

LEFT: Oscar looks on with disbelief as Vinnie, Speed, Murray and Roy try to revive Felix after discovering he has taken a whole bottle of pills.

MAY PROVED to be an exciting month

for seniors as they began to prepare for graduation. The first week of May found many seniors decorating for the Senior Prom held in the boys' gym. Others used their spare time to apply for summer jobs.

Because of finals, the middle of the month was filled with studies. Seniors also spent Saturdays addressing graduation announcements and choosing that special something to wear to graduation.

On May 26 they attended the Senior Breakfast, the senior program and commencement practice. The year was highlighted that night when some 680 received their diplomas

TOP: Solemnly taking their places, the senior class of 1970 brings to a close their high-school years as they participate in commencement exercises. ABOVE: Walking across the stage for the last time as students of Wyandotte High School, seniors remember experiences of the past three years.

LEFT: Gary Hunsley accurately records Bob Parks' cap size as he assist him in ordering his cap and gown for the commencement exercises close at hand. BELOW LEFT: Kicking up his heels, Marc Ireland finds it difficult to conceal his happiness at the thought of completing his high-school days. BELOW: Arriving at Wyandotte for Baccalaureate, seniors pause outside to joke and to make the last-minute adjustments before entering.

Phil Abraham
Brenda Adams
George Riley Adams
Marilyn Adams
Ed Admire

Carlie Alderman
Carolyn Alexander
Judy Alexander
Birdie Allen
Sandra Allison

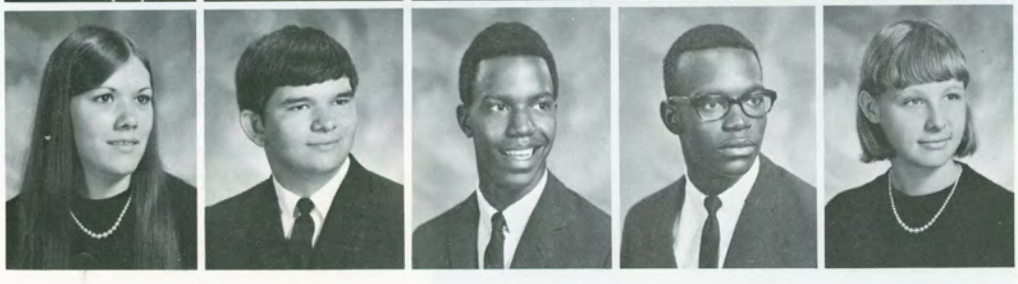
Patricia M. Alvarado
Terry Amsrud
Sheila Anderson
Sherry Anthony
Sherry Atchley

SENIORS INTERRUPTED vacation plans

Kim Attebery
Jim Austin
Mary Austin
Eva Ayalla
Sheilla Bagwell

Tijana Bajich
Rebecca Baker
Vicki Sue Ann Baker
Timothy Alan Balke
Dawn Barnes

Barbara Barsick
James Lee Barton
Aurice Bass
Maurice Bass
Diana Dee Bauer



Rex Bechelmayr
Jeff Beck
Kenneth Beck
JoAlice Beem
Cast Bell

Gloriastean Bell
Phyllis Bell
Roger Bell
Sherrie Bell
Diane Belt

Bill Benton
Janice Berry
Joy Berry
Janet Billbe
April Bishop

to pose for graduation portraits

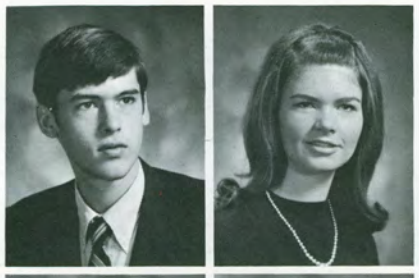
BY CHECKING attendance for Mrs. Allen's sixth-hour girls' gym class, Ruth Starkey performs just one of her many duties as a senior leader.

Darlene Blair
Jean Blake

Bill Bocelewatz
Daniel G. Bodenhamer

Linda Bonderer
Ron Botka

Steve Boucher
Sue Ann Bowers



Laurinda Boyd
Jamie Brady

Raymond Brandon
Georgia Braswell

BEVERLY URICH and Melanie Brown find the annual FBLA picnic the ideal place to discuss the activities of the summer and make plans for the big year ahead.

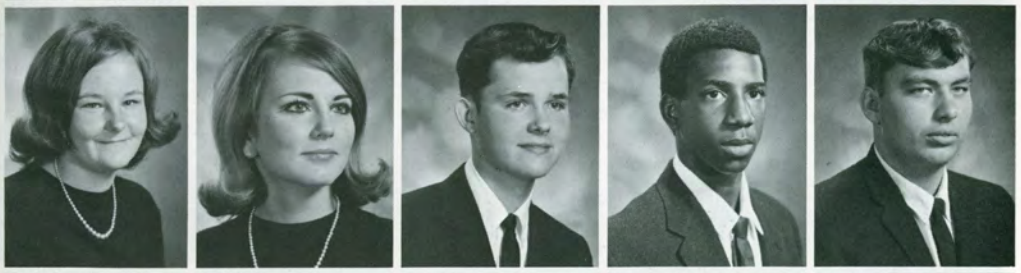
INDIAN SUMMER provided ideal climate

Ginny Braswell
David L. Bray
Brinda Brewer
Dave Broderick
Debi Broderick

Jana Bronfman
Carmen C. Brooks
Carmen Brown
Harold E. Brown
Melanie Brown

Reginald T. Brown
Ronald Brown
Wesley Brown
Frank Brunsky
Dyan Brunson

Sherry Bryant
Michael Brysky
Ray Buckner
Alfreda Burgin
Robert Burks



Nancy Burnley
Diane Burwell
David Busby
Jacob Anthony Cade
Wesley Cain

Dennis Calvert
Oreadean Calvin
Kathie Campbell
Rick Canterbury
Dennis Cantrell

for outdoor fall activities and studies

Candy Carpenter
Cathy Carroll
Judy Carroll
Stewart Carter
Rick Carver

Anita Castro
Mike Cavlovich
Miles Cecil
Penny Chalker
Connie Chambers

Garald Chambers
Gerald Chambers
Sandy Chambers
David Chastain
Celesta Chilson

Becky Chinn
Marilyn Choate
Wilfred Christian
Debbie Churchwell
Ken L. Clark

Terry Clark
Freda Cleveland
Larry Cloud
Donald Collins
Michael Collins

Lucy Combs
Gary W. Comley
Maria Conchola
Fernando Conejo
Jo Ann Cornejo

AFS'ERS MARIVI Puente, Hayrettin Yagiz

Wilfred Courtney
Gary Cramer
Albert Crawford
Martha Ann Crosby
Sandy Crouch

Alice Cunningham
Mark Cunningham
Fred Curtis
Cynthia Cyphers
Fred Dake

Phyllis Dame
Dorothy Daniels
Johnie M. Daniels
Richard Darr
Betty Ann Davis

Donita Davis
Frances L. Davis
Russell Davis
Sandy Davis
Steve D. Davis

Steve Davis
Patricia Day
Al Decker
Kenny Deets
Debbie DeGrange

Cathy DeLapp
Tim Dengel
Phil Denk
Jim Devine
Marsha Dickerson

shared native customs with students

SENIOR AFS'er from Spain, Marivi Puente, carefully displays postcards and souvenirs from her native country to show to fellow AFS'ers.

Jerry Dillard
Bill Dillon

Debbi Dilley
Alice Diosdado

Mary Djajich
Margasteen Dobbs

Wendy Donald
Wanda Dooley

Betty Dotson
Marchetta P. Dotson

Dennis Doyle
Joe Draskovich

CHERYL WILLIAMS displays a pleased expression as she realizes that the current maxi-coat blends style with warmth for the cold winter months.

MAXI, MIDI and mini lengths started

John Stephen Dressler
Emma Duffett
Andrew Dunlap
Lynn Dunn
Patricia Durham

Linda Dwight
Marva Easter
Gerald Eatman
Becky Edmonds
Gene Edwards

Kenny Eils
Blake Elliott
Christy Ellis
Sue Ann Ellis
Robert D. Erickson

Kenneth P. Evans
Evelyn Everett
Diana Ewing
Jack Farris
Reginald Favors

Kathy Feiring
Rosalind Fells
Larry Farris
Vera Filer
Nancy Flowers

Jimmy Ford
Wanda Ford
Kristy Foster
Nancy Foster
David Fox

feminine fashion flair for new decade

Alana Fraker
Marsha Franklin
Beverly Franks
Debbie Frazee
Adrianne Frazier

Joseph L. Frazier
Patrick Freelon
Richard Freeman
Anita Freeze
Patty Fritz

Steve Gallagher
Roy Gant
Kathy Garrison
Kevin Garvey
Jean Gaskey

Harvenia Yvonne Gates
Rick Gates
Rick Gatton
Paula Geiger
Cathy Gergick

John Gibson
Terrie Gifford
Ruthie Gilbert
Jacquelin D. Gilmore
Gloria Green

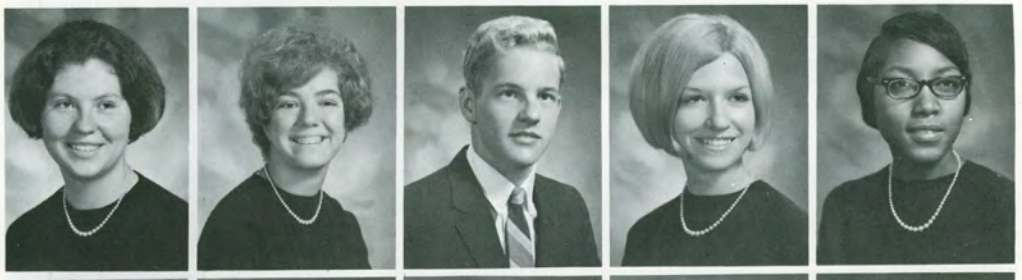
Patricia Greene
Robert Griffin
Debbie Ann Groom
Rodney Guliford
Bob Gumpert

NATIONWIDE COMPETITION determined

Pamela Gunz
Kathie Gurney
Lucy Guzman
Herb Haines
Connie L. Hale

Glen Hambleton
Patricia Hamilton
Diane Hamm
Vonna Hammons
Wayne Hamner

John Hanis
Randy Harbour
Kenneth Hardin
Dan Harlan
David Harman



Lyn Harper
Joyce Ann Harris
Phil Harris
Sue Harris
Lillie Hart

Judy Hartig
Paul Harvey
John Hatfield
Mike Hathaway
Shirley Hattley

Columbus Heard
Dale Hearn
Geraldine Heggie
Kenna Heim
Angela Hemphill

Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow

USING A LITTLE "elbow grease" to make the car windows shine, Linda Lloyd shows her support by working at the senior class car wash held in the fall.

Ron Hendee
Debbie Henderson

Diana Henderson
Frances Henderson

Cathy Henery
Diana Herbison

Brenda Herndon
David Hill

Jim Hill
Treva Hill

Dale Hinson
Pam Hisey

AT THE ANNUAL Ward-Wyandotte game senior Kay Cee members use their loudest voices to outcheer the sophomores and the juniors in "Battle Cry."

SENIOR KAY CEES showed Bulldog spirit

Lynn Hollander
Pam Hollingsworth
Rita Dian Holmes
Keith Homer
Ray Houze

Linda Howard
Steve Howerton
Pat Huffington
Gary Hunsley
Verdine Huskey

Kathy Hutson
Woodie Hych
Marc Ireland
Michael Isaacs
Annette Isnard

Georgia M. Jackson
Leroy Jackson
Shirley Ann Jackson
Shirley Jean Jackson
Rosellar Jamison

Janet Jansen
Joe Janssen
Debbie Jeffries
Dan Jobe
Betty Johnson

Bruce Johnson
Cheryl Johnson
Denis Johnson
Gail Johnson
Joyce C. Johnson

by cheering Big Red on to victories

Lucia Johnson
Paul T. Johnson
Robert F. Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Timothy Howard Johnson

Wesley Johnson
Dave Jolliff
Elizabeth Laverne Jones
Johnie Jones
Lee Rogers Jones Jr.

Linda Jones
Robert Andre Jones
Rose Jones
Rudinia Jones
Virginia Jones

Jay Justice
Patrice Kalousek
Dan Kaminski
Chris Karnaze
David Kendall

Francie Kendrick
John Kent
Cheryl Kepler
Jon Kern
Kathleen Ketchell

Steve Kilburn
Duane Leo Killion
Larry Kilpatrick
Mike Kirkham
Ruth Ann Klasing

WYANDOTTE ALUMNI described college

Karen Klempnauer
Patricia Kloiber
Susan Lynn Knapp
Linda Kneller
Cherita Knight

Kathryn Knight
Joseph Knoll
Betty Knowles
Roger Koetzle
Richard Kongorski

Robert F. Koska
Carolyn Sue Kovac
Stephen Kraly
Connie Kramer
Paula Kresin

Bonnie Krieg
Connie Krieg
Randy Kyle
Scott Kyle
Bev Land

James Landrum
Beverly Larry
Johnny Lasley
Vicky Lynn Laughery
Clifford Lawrence

David Laythem
Walter Leatherman
Robert E. Lee, Jr.
Royce Lemke
Eunice Lewis

life to anxious senior English students

CONNIE CHAMBERS and Marsha Dickerson prepare themselves for secretarial careers by spending one class period each day in duplicating class.

Karen Lightle
Gwendolyn Lindsay

Janet Linnell
Larry Lisbona

Larry Little
Linda Lloyd

Judy Lofflin
Mike Logan

Mable Lowery
Bonnie Luth

Antoinette Magadane
Janet Mahoney

EXPLORING THEIR talents in the dramatic field, Rodney Guliford and Marc Ireland read their parts with expression as they try-out for the senior play.

TOPDOGS DISPLAYED dramatic talent in

Les Makovec
Cindy Manczuk
Leah Mann
Willie J. Manning
Edward Mansaw

Claudia Mantooth
Karen Markley
Daryl Marmon
Alice Marie Marquez
Gloria Marshall

Richard Martin
Forest Martinek
Bill Maslak
Bobby Matthews
Dan Maurin

Alvin Maxwell
David Maycock
James McAfee
Ginna McCallum
Brenda McCaston

Sam McClinton
Cynthia McCluney
Zelma E. McCoy
Ronald McCurry
Toloria Rene McDaniels

Donna McDowell
Rhonda McGowen
Alfred McKelvy
Karen S. McKindra
Debbie Medlin

the presentation of the "Odd Couple"

Mary B. Mejia
James Metz
Mary Jane Mikesic
Andrea Milam
Deborah Miles

Azzie L. Miller
Doris Miller
Jacquelyn Y. Miller
Mark Mills
Randy Miner

Charlotte Denise Mitchell
Orin Moats
Dorothy Moore
Ronald Moore
Danny L. Morris

Linda Kay Morris
Richard Morsden
Gary Mountain
Michael Mufich
James Mullinix

Michael Munjak
Rita Munjak
Carol Murphy
Linda R. Nails
John Naylor

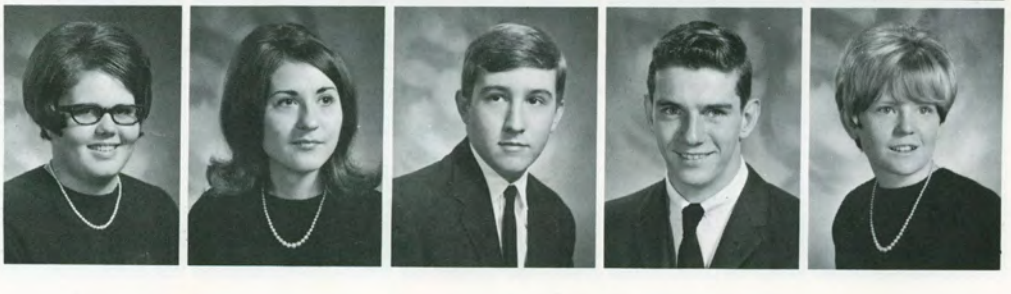
Abe Neal
Janice Nelson
Arlinda Nevans
Mark Newbold
Diana Newman

SENIORS EXPLORED career possibilities

Linda Nichols
Yvetta Norton
Dan Nowak
Robert Obee
Nancy Oliver

Michael Otey
Dewey E. Owen
Sandy Owen
Brenda Owens
Marsha Oyer

Marsha Paduch
Anna Palatenush
Robert Paris
Bob Park
Linda Parks



Diane Patchin
Linn Paterson
Nora Patterson
John Paul
Barbara Peacher

Kathy Peacher
Barbara Pearson
Janice Peghee
Patricia Sue Peknik
Toni Pellegrino

Phil Pendorf
Gary Pepperdine
Ed Perkins
Robert Peters
Susan Pickel

at various colleges and universities

GIVING UP an hour of study hall time each day to work in the office, senior Diana Newman helps to keep attendance records straight and to locate class schedules.

Patty Pickens
Diann Pierce

Linda Poe
Lenord Postlethwaite

Charles A. Powell
Cathy Priddy

Dale Proctor
Dennis Proffitt

Jacki Provence
Marivi Puente

Chris Pugh
Joseph D. Quinn III

WHILE COLLECTING items for the senior class paper sale, Diann Pierce and Becky Edmonds discover that even old sheets of cardboard come in handy.

FINAL GRADUATION plans were made

Karla Randel
Patricia Ray
Regina Ray
David Rayson
Kay Rearick

Gerald Reeves
Deborah Reid
Patti Renko
Robert Renne
Pearline Rice

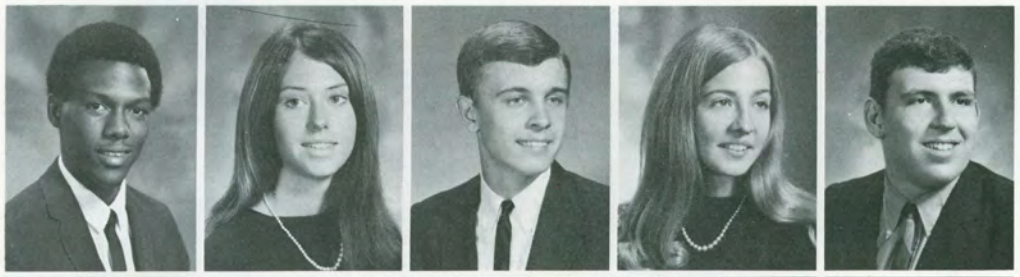
Charles Lee Richard
Ron Richardson
Dale Ricky
Rodney Ray Riggs
Charles Riley

Shirley Roberts
Jerrill Robertson
Cindy Robinette
Michael Robins
Michael W. Robinson

Mona C. Robinson
Wanda L. Robinson
Bill Robinson
Paula Robison
Dennis A. Rogers

Juanita Roland
Cheryl Rollins
James Ross
John Rothaus
Charles Rowe

with the ordering of caps and gowns



Eugene Royster Jr.
Cathy Ruby
Glenn Russell
Karen Ruzick
Kent G. Rymer

Marie Salash
Mark Steven Sanchez
Pedro Sanchez
Mattie Sanders
Rick W. Sanders

Rose Santillan
Monica Saragusa
Sam Satterfield
Joyce Saunders
Larry Saunders

Terri Schasteen
Ray Schiller
Sue Schlosser
Charles Schmidt
Joyce Schmidt

Deborah M. Schmitz
Terry Schoenberger
Benjamin Scott
Diane Scott
Ralph Seichepine

Mike Seifert
Jerre Selbe
Debby Self
Frank Selkirk
Anne Sestrich

OFFICERS AND representatives selected

Shiverla Shannon
Vivian Shannon
Billie Sharp
Pam Sherrell
Peggy Sherrell

Vicki Sherrick
Anne Sherrill
Ray Shikles
Janet Shirley
Rose Shores

Linda Showalter
Mary Ann Shublom
Denise Sibert
Susanne Y. Sillings
Diane Simmons

Jasper Simpson
Steve Simpson
Sharon Sims
Charles Skinner
Charlie Slaughter

Cheryl Smalley
Jill Smarr
Albert Smith
Karen Smith
Kendal Smith

Kenny Smith
Paul Smith
Stephanie Smith
Sylwavion Smith
Bill Snitker

May 9 for annual Senior Class Prom

ANTOINETTE MAGADANE'S help is appreciated more than ever during the cold and flu season as she assists the school nurse in taking care of patients.

Gary Snyder
Annis Spooner

AnnaMarie Springer
Linda Stanard

Debbie S.D. Stanturf
Ruth Starkey

Ron Starr
Debbie Stewart

Tony Stiles
Nova Stone

Ray J. Stonitsch
Sandy Storms

SINCE CLASSES start at 7:30 a.m., the cold winter months often find Margie Taylor and Debbie Wilson up and about before the sun comes up.

LAST DAY traditionally consisted of

Edward Straight
Gloria Strickland
Anna Marie Strother
Nancy Sturdevant
Larry Sunday

Dennis M. Super
John Swinney
Robert Tait
Suzy Tarwater
Bill Taylor

Carl Taylor
Harold Taylor
Jan Taylor
Janice Taylor
Janice M. Taylor

M argie Taylor
Mary Taylor
Michael Taylor
Richard Taylor
Sherry Taylor

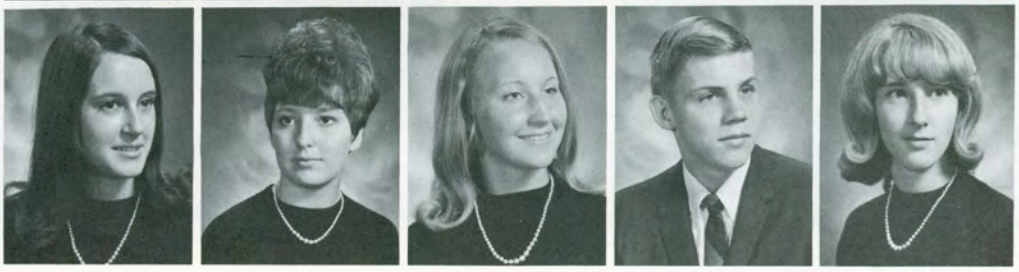
Gary Terrell
Christine Terry
Dianne Thomas
James Thomas
Joyce Ann Thomas

Walter Thomas
Brenda Thompson
Bruce Thompson
Clarence Thompson
Walter Thorp

breakfast, senior skit and rehearsal

Donna Timmons
Katherine Tomas
Alfred Treece
Carol Trevor
Linda Tumilson

Kathy Tyler
Larry Ure
Beverly Urich
Brenda Uziel
Debby Van Beber

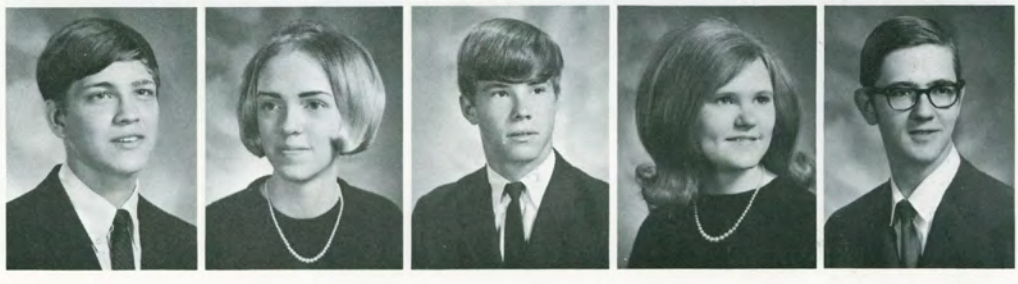


Charlene Vietti
Kriss Wade
Janet Wagner
John Wagner
Cindy Walker

Darrol V. Walker II
Rhonda Walker
Robert W. Wallace
Ed Warczakoski
Mike Ward

Terry Waters
Ed Watson
Rod Watson
Roy Watson
Debby Webb

Gary Webb
Linda Webb
Stephen R. Weddle
Vicki Weidler
Royce Welch

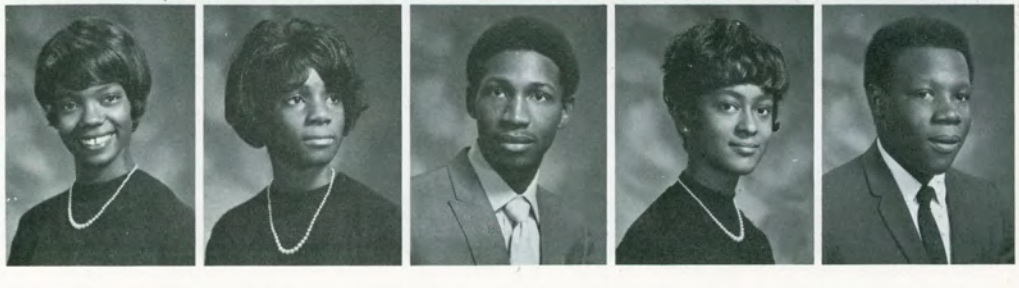


LONG AWAITED moment arrived when

Deanie Wells
Phil Whiles
Alan C. White
Charles N. White
Denise Whithorne

Denise Wiley
Steve Wiley
David Wilhite
Mike Wilkes
Carl Williams

Cheryl Allegra Williams
Cynthia Dehaven Williams
Edward Williams
Garla Williams
James Williams



Patricia Williams
Thurma Williams
Tim Williams
Mary Willis
Debbie Wilson

Freddy Wilson
Lloyd Lee Wilson III
Mike Wilson
Eddie L. Winslow
Gayle Winterringer

Roger Winters
Janet Wiser
Judy Wistuba
Ed Wood
Deliece Marie Wooten

680 seniors proudly received diplomas

WYANDOTTE SENIORS find that Benjamin's Stables offers the perfect atmosphere for a week-end party as they joke together and roast hotdogs around a campfire.

Paul Douglas Wright
Henry Yeager

Hayrettin Yagiz
Jacqueline A. Young

Linda Zimmerman
Susan Zook

STUDYING THE sample graduation announcements and name cards, Vivian Shannon and Sylwavion Smith make a note of the items that they wish to order.

Senior Summaries

A

PHIL ABRAHAM: Baseball Letterman; Latin Club.

BRENDA ADAMS: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

GEORGE RILEY ADAMS: A Cappella; Accompanist; Art Club; Boys' Glee Club; Football; French Club; National Art Honor Society; Students for Community Action.

MARILYN ADAMS: Band; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

ED ADMIRE: Debate Letterman; Latin Club; National Forensic; Track Team.

CARLIE ALDERMAN: Kay Cees.

CAROLYN ALEXANDER: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

JUDY ALEXANDER: Cheerleader—Varsity, Reserve; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Splash Club Vice-President.

BIRDIE ALLEN

SANDRA ALLISON: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Student Secretary.

PATRICIA M. ALVARADO: Future Business Leaders of America President; Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Senior Instructor; Student Council.

TERRY AMSRUD

SHEILA ANDERSON: Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Student Council.

SHERRY ANTHONY

SHERRY ATCHLEY: Office Helper.

L. KIM ATTEBERY: Office Helper.

JIM AUSTIN: Art Club; Biology Club; Debate; Lab Assistant.

MARY AUSTIN: Band; Girls' League Representative; Orchestra; Student Council.

EVA AYALLA

B

SHEILLA D. BAGWELL

TIJANA BAJICH: Future Teachers Association President, Historian; German Club Secretary; Homeroom Representative.

REBECCA BAKER: Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Y-Teens.

TIMOTHY ALAN BALKE: Boys' State; Cross Country Manager; Track Manager.

VICKI SUE ANN BAKER

DAWN BARNES: Kay Cees.

BARBARA BARSICK: Kay Cees; Office Helper.

LEE JAMES BARTON: Wrestling.

AURICE BASS: Football.

MAURICE BASS: Orchestra.

DIANA DEE BAUER: Chess Club; German Club; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club.

REX BECHELMAYR: Chess Club.

JEFF BECK: Band; Orchestra; Pep Band; Spanish Club; Stage Band.

KENNETH BECK

JOALICE BEEM: AFS Club; Band; French Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; *Quiverian* Cub; Story Telling Club.

CAST BELL: Drama Club; Football.

GLORIASTEAN BELL: Cafeteria.

PHYLLIS BELL: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Plays; Ushers Club.

ROGER BELL: Science Club.

SHERRIE BELL: Drama Club; French Club; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

SUSAN DIANE BELT: AFS Club.

BILL BENTON

JANICE BERRY: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' League Representative; Homeroom Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees Sgt.-at-Arms; Office Helper.

JOY BERRY: A Cappella; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association Secretary; Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Story Telling Club; Y-Teens.

JANET BILLBE: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Honor Pep; Kay Cees

STEVE BINKOWSKI

APRIL BISHOP: AFS Club Publicity Chairman; German Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees.

DARLENE BLAIR

JEAN BLAKE: German Club; Kay Cees.

BILL BOCELEWATZ

DANIEL G. BODENHAMER: Football; Track Team; Weight Lifting.

LINDA BONDERER: AFS Club; Office Helper.

RON BOTKA: AFS Club; German Club; Honor Thespian; National Thespian; Plays; Students for Community Action.

STEVE BOUCHER: Art Club; Debate; National Art Honor Society; Spanish Club.

SUE ANN BOWERS: AFS Club; Debate; French Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Homeroom Representative; Kay Cees; *Pantograph.*

LAURINDA BOYD: A Cappella; AFS Club; Drama Club; French Club; Girls' Glee Club; Horizon Club; Math Club; Orchestra; Students for Community Action.

JAMIE BRADY: Banner Girl Alternate; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Splash Club.

RAYMOND BRANDON: Cafeteria.

GEORGIA BRASWELL: Girls' Glee Club.

GINNY BRASWELL: Honor Pep; Kay Cees; *Pantograph;* Spanish Club.

DAVID L. BRAY: Art Club; Office Helper.

BRINDA BREWER: Future Business Leaders of America; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Student Secretary.

DAVE BRODERICK

DEBI BRODERICK: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Latin Club; *Pantograph;* Spanish Club; Splash Club; Student Council.

JANA BRONFMAN: AFS Club; Biology Club; Drama Club Secretary; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Math Club; Medical Careers Club; Model UN Assembly; Saturday Seminars; Science Club; Spanish Club Secretary; Students for Community Action.

CARMEN C. BROOKS

CARMEN BROWN: Drama Club; Honor Thespian; Horizon Club; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Office Helper; Plays; Y-Teéns.

HAROLD E. BROWN: Band; Basketball Letterman; Printing Club; Track Letterman.

MELANIE BROWN: Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees.

REGINALD T. BROWN: AFS Americans Abroad; AFS Club President; Biology Club; Chess Club; Drama Club; Football Manager; Future Teachers Association; Head Drum Major; Hi-Y; International Relations Vice-President; Medical Careers Club; Orchestra; Pep Band; Plays; *Quiverian* Cub; Science Club; Spanish Club Treasurer; Student Council; Students for Community Action; Tennis Team.

RONALD E. BROWN

WESLEY BROWN: Aviation Club; Football; Swimming Team; Wrestling Manager.

FRANK BRUNSKY

DYAN BRUNSON: A Cappella Secretary, Treasurer; Girls' Glee Club Vice-President; Kay Cees.

SHERRY BRYANT: Future Business Leaders of America; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Nurses Aid; Ushers Club.

MICHAEL BRYSKY

RAY BUCKNER: Aviation Club; Band.

ALFREDA BURGIN: French Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Office Helper.

ROBERT BURKS: Baseball; Cross Country; Latin Club; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Swimming Manager.

NANCY BURNLEY

DIANE BURWELL

DAVID BUSBY: Future Business Leaders of America; Latin Club.

C

JACOB ANTHONY CADE

WESLEY CAIN

DENNIS CALVERT

OREADEAN CALVIN

KATHIE CAMPBELL: Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

RICK CANTERBURY: Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor.

DENNIS CANTRELL

CANDY CARPENTER: Debate; French Club Secretary; Girls' League Representative; Homeroom Representative; Kay Cees; National Forensic; *Quiverian* Cub; Senior Instructor; Story Telling Club.

CATHY CARROLL: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Latin Club.

JUDY CARROLL

STEWART CARTER: Hi-Y.

RICK CARVER: Chess Club; French Club.

ANITA CASTRO

MIKE CAVLOVICH

MILES CECIL

PENNY CHALKER: AFS Club; GAA; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club; Y-Teens.

CONNIE CHAMBERS: Creative Writing Club-Inkpressions; Drama Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' League Council; National Thespian; Nurses Aid; Spanish Club; Story Telling Club; Y-Teens, President.

GARALD CHAMBERS: Football Letterman; Track Team; Wrestling Letterman.

GERALD CHAMBERS: Boys' W Club; Football Letterman; Senior Instructor; Wrestling Letterman.

SANDY CHAMBERS: Girls' League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Splash Club; Student Council.

DAVID CHASTAIN

CELESTA CHILSON: Kay Cees.

BECKY CHINN: GAA; Kay Cees; Orchestra; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action.

MARILYN CHOATE: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

WILFRED CHRISTIAN: Basketball; Drama Club; Track Team.

DEBBIE CHURCHWELL: Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

KEN L. CLARK

TERRY CLARK: AFS Club; Debate Letterman; German Club; National Forensic; Wrestling.

FREDA CLEVELAND: Banner Girl—Co-Captain; Future Business Leaders of America Vice-President, Treasurer; Girls' League Council President, Secretary, Treasurer; Girls' State; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Orchestra; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Senior Instructor; Student Council.

LAWRENCE CLOUD: Football; Track Team; Wrestling.

DONALD COLLINS

MICHAEL COLLINS: Spanish Club; Student Communication Association President; Students for Community Action President; Student Relations Board.

LUCY COMBS: Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees.

GARY W. COMLEY; Basketball; Golf; Junior Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Orchestra.

MARIA CONCHOLA

FERNANDO CONEJO: AFS Club; Football; Hi-Y; Plays; Senior Instructor; Swimming Team; Track Team.

JO ANN CORNEJO: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

WILFRED COURTNEY: Baseball; Football; Senior Instructor.

GARY CRAMER: Hi-Y.

ALBERT CRAWFORD

MARTHA ANN CROSBY: Kay Cees.

SANDY CROUCH: French Club; Future Business Leaders of America.

USING THE warmth of the fire to cook marshmallows, Sue Harris, Gary Pepperdine, Pat Alvarado and Debbie Frazee enjoy a fall cook-out.

ALICE CUNNINGHAM: Future Business Leaders of America.

MARK CUNNINGHAM: Aviation Club; Intramurals; Lab Assistant; Student Council; Swimming Team.

FRED CURTIS: Baseball Letterman; Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor.

CYNTHIA CYPHERS: French Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club; Nurses Aid; Story Telling Club; Student Secretary.

D

FRED DAKE: Senior Instructor; Swimming Team.

PHYLLIS DAME: Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club.

DOROTHY DANIELS: Future Business Leaders of America; Ushers Club.

JOHNIE M. DANIELS: Ushers Club; Y-Teens Treasurer.

RICHARD DARR: Tennis Team.

BETTY ANN DAVIS: GAA.

DONITA DAVIS: Kay Cees.

FRANCES L. DAVIS

SANDY DAVIS: Future Business Leaders of America;Kay Cees; Office Helper.

STEVE D. DAVIS

STEVE DAVIS: Football; Track Team.

RUSSELL DAVIS: Hi-Y; Spanish Club.

PATRICIA DAY

AL DECKER: Football Letterman; Senior Instructor; Student Council; Track Team; Weight Lifting.

KEN DEETS: Senior Instructor.

DEBBIE DEGRANGE: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Latin Club; Orchestra; Splash Club.

CATHY DELAPP: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

TIM DENGEL: Band; Pep Band.

PHIL DENK

JIM DEVINE: Lab Assistant; Tennis Letterman.

MARSHA DICKERSON: A Cappella; Drama Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Student Council.

JERRY DILLARD: Students for Community Action.

BILL DILLON: Cross Country; Track Team.

DEBBI DILLEY: Cheerleader—Varsity, Reserve; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Senior Instructor; Sophomore Class President; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

ALICE DIOSDADO: Future Business Leaders of America.

MARY DJAJICH: Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers Association; German Club; German Club Dancers; Kay Cees.

MARGASTEEN DOBBS

WENDY DONALD

WANDA DOOLEY: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; *Quiverian* Cub; Spanish Club; Student Council.

BETTY ANN DOTSON: Band; Student Council.

MARCHETTA P. DOTSON: GAA; Kay Gees; Senior Instructor.

DENNIS DOYLE

JOE DRASKOVICH

JOHN STEPHEN DRESSLER: Football Letterman—Manager; German Club; Track Team.

EMMA DUFFETT

ANDREW DUNLAP: Boys' Glee Club.

LYNN DUNN: AFS Club Social Chairman; French Club Secretary; Future Business Leaders of America; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Latin Club; Plays; Story Telling Club Membership and Publicity Chairman.

PATRICIA DURHAM: Future Business Leaders of America Reporter; Office Helper; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Student Secretary; Y-Teens Vice-President.

LINDA DWIGHT: Future Teachers Association; GAA; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action; Y-Teens.

E

MARVA EASTER

GERALD EATMAN: Cross Country; Track Team.

BECKY EDMONDS: A Cappella; Accompanist; Drama Club; French Club; Girls' Glee Club Secretary; Kay Cees; Plays.

GENE EDWARDS

KENNY EILS: Baseball Letterman; Football; Hi-Y.

BLAKE ELLIOTT: A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; Chess Club; Drama Club; National Thespian; Plays.

CHRISTY ELLIS: Banner Girl; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Senior Instructor; Story Telling Club.

SUE ANN ELLIS: AFS Club; Band; French Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees.

ROBERT ERICKSON: Aviation Club; Baseball Letterman; Football; Student Council; Swimming Letterman.

KENNETH P. EVANS: A Cappella; AFS Club; Boys' Glee Club; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Plays; Spanish Club.

EVELYN EVERETT: AFS Club; Band; Debate Letterman; German Club; Kay Cees; Majorette; National Forensic; Orchestra Concert Mistress; *Quiverian* Cub; Story Telling Club.

DIANA EWING: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

F

JACK FARRIS

REGINALD FAVORS: Band; Basketball; Football; German Club Activities Chairman; Junior Class President; Medical Careers Club; Sophomore Class Sgt.-at-Arms; Tennins Team; Track Manager. Track

USING THE few minutes before the Honor Pep meeting begins, Susan Knapp pays her dues as Kay Cee president, Mary Ann Shublom, records it.

KATHY FEIRING: AFS Club; Biology Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club Secretary, Treasurer.

ROSALIND FELLS

LARRY FARRIS

VERA FILER: Future Business Leaders of America.

NANCY FLOWERS: French Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Student Council.

JIMMY FORD

WANDA FORD: AFS Club; Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow.

KRISTY FOSTER

NANCY FOSTER: Banner Girl; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Spanish Club; Splash Club; Student Council.

DAVID FOX: Football.

ALANA FRAKER: French Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Student Council.

MARSHA FRANKLIN: Future Business Leaders of America; GAA; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Y-Teens.

BEVERLY FRANKS: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Office Helper.

DEBBIE FRAZEE: AFS Club; French Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Y-Teens.

ADRIANNE FRAZIER: Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' Glee Club; Librarian Assistant; Ushers Club.

JOSEPH L. FRAZIER: Art Club.

PATRICK FREELON: Bank; Cross Country; Intramurals; Spanish Club.

RICHARD FREEMAN

ANITA FREEZE: A Cappella; Accompanist; AFS Club; Debate; Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls' Glee Club; Latin Club; Orchestra.

PATTY FRITZ: AFS Club; Cafeteria; Creative Writing Club; International Relations; Office Helper; Youth Council President, Vice-President, Treasurer; Y-Teens.

G

STEVE GALLAGHER: Swimming Team.

ROY GANT: Football.

KATHY GARRISON

KEVIN GARVEY: Baseball Letterman; Basketball; Football Letterman.

JEAN GASKEY

HARVENIA YVONNE GATES: Future Business Leaders of America; Office Helper.

RICK GATES: Football Letterman; Wrestling Letterman.

RICK GATTON: Football; Golf; Senior Instructor; Wrestling.

PAULA GEIGER: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

CATHY GERGICK: Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor.

JOHN GIBSON: Basketball; Student Council Treasurer; Track Team.

TERRIE GIFFORD: Future Teachers Association; Girls' League Representative; Y-Teens.

RUTHIE GILBERT: Girls' Glee Club.

JACQUELIN D. GILMORE: A Cappella; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees.

GLORIA GREEN

PATTY GREEN

ROBERT GRIFFIN: A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; Drama Club; Football; Honor Thespian; Plays; Senior Instructor; Student Council; Students for Community Action Vice-President; Track Letterman.

DEBBIE ANN GROOM: Homemakers of Tomorrow.

RODNEY GULIFORD: AFS Club; French Club; Future Business Leaders of America; International Relations; Medical Careers Club; Senior Class President; Students for Community Action.

BOB GUMPERT: Chess Club Secretary, Treasurer; Latin Club; Lab Assistant; Math Club; Tennis Team.

TAKING A step-by-step account of the basketball game, Herb Haines reports the action and the score as he serves as sports reporter for *Pantograph.*

PAMELA GUNZ: Honor Pep; Kay Cees.

KATHIE GURNEY: Drama Club; Kay Cees; Y-Teens.

LUCY GUZMAN: Senior Instructor.

H

HERB HAINES: Band; Orchestra; *Pantograph;* Pep Band; Quill and Scroll; Students for Community Action.

CONNIE L. HALE: Office Helper.

GLEN HAMBLETON

PATRICIA HAMILTON

DIANE HAMM: Cafeteria; Drama Club; National Thespian.

VONNA HAMMONS: AFS Club; Cafeteria; Drama Club Vice-President; Homeroom Representative; Honor Thespian; Kay Cees; Latin Club; Math Club; Medical Careers Club; National Thespian; Office Helper; Plays.

WAYNE HAMNER: Boys' W Club; Senior Instructor; Tennis Letterman.

JOHN HANIS: Student Council.

RANDY HARBOUR: Cross Country Letterman; Track Team.

KENNETH HARDIN: Band; Orchestra.

DAN HARLAN: Band; Brass Choir; German Club; Orchestra; Pep Band; Stage Band.

DAVID HARMAN: Accompanist; AFS Club; Band; French Club; Orchestra; Pep Band; Stage Band.

LYN HARPER: Cafeteria; International Relations; Kay Cees; Y-Teens.

JOYCE ANN HARRIS: Cafeteria; Math Club.

PHIL HARRIS: Boys' W Club; Chemistry Club; Chess Club; Debate; German Club; National Forensic; Science Club; Swimming Letterman—Co-Captain; Tennis Letterman.

SUE HARRIS: Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees.

LILLIE HART: French Club.

JUDY HARTIG: A Cappella; GAA; German Club; Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Splash Club; Y-Teens.

PAUL HARVEY

DOING HIS best to secure the sign for the senior class play, Kenny Eils finds that his talent lies in hanging signs rather than in selling tickets.

JOHN S. HATFIELD

MIKE HATHAWAY: Student Council.

SHIRLEY HATTLEY

COLUMBUS HEARD: Baseball; Basketball; Football; Intramurals; Printing Club; Track Team; Wrestling.

DALE HEARN

GERALDINE HEGGIE: Plays; Ushers Club.

KENNA HEIM: AFS Club; Band; Future Business Leaders of America Treasurer; German Club; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Story Telling Club.

ANGELA HEMPHILL: AFS Club; Cafeteria; Future Teachers Association; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

RON HENDEE: Cross Country Letterman; Track Letterman.

DEBBIE HENDERSON: AFS Club; French Club; Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; Homemakers of Tomorrow President; Honor Pep; Kay Cees Publicity Chairman; Students for Community Action.

DIANA HENDERSON

FRANCES HENDERSON

CATHY HENERY: Kay Cees.

DIANA HERBISON: Senior Instructor.

BRENDA HERNDON

DAVID HILL: French Club; Hi-Y; Wrestling.

JIM HILL: Baseball.

TREVA HILL: Band; Banner Girl; Drama Club; French Club Treasurer; Future Business Leaders of America; GAA; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Senior Instructor; Splash Club; Student Council; Students for Community Action.

DALE HINSON

PAM HISEY: AFS Club; French Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers Association; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Office Helper; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll.

LYNN HOLLANDER: AFS Club; Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees.

PAM HOLLINGSWORTH

RITA DIAN HOLMES: A Cappella; GAA; Kay Cees; National Art Honor Society; Students for Community Action; Ushers Club Secretary.

KEITH HOMER

RAY HOUZE: Band; Orchestra.

LINDA HOWARD: Future Business Leaders of America; German Club; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club.

STEVE HOWERTON: A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; Student Council.

PAT HUFFINGTON

GARY HUNSLEY: German Club.

VERDINE HUSKEY: GAA; Kay Cees.

KATHY HUTSON: Y-Teens.

WOODIE HYCH: A Cappella President; AFS Club; Boys' Glee Club; Football; Students for Community Action; Track Team.

I

MARCUS IRELAND

MICHAEL ISAACS

ANNETTE ISNARD: AFS Club; French Club.

J

GEORGIA M. JACKSON: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Office Helper.

LEROY JACKSON

SHIRLEY ANN JACKSON: Band; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

SHIRLEY JEAN JACKSON

ROSELLAR JAMISON: GAA; Kay Cees; Students for Community Action; Ushers Club.

JANET JANSEN

JOE JANSSEN

DEBBIE JEFFRIES: Future Teachers Association; Girls' League Council; Kay Cees; Latin Club; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Senior Instructor; Splash Club President.

DAN JOBE

BETTY JOHNSON: AFS Club; Drama Club; General Assembly; German Club; Honor Pep; International Relations Secretary, Treasurer; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club; Model UN; Nurses Aid; Orchestra.

BRUCE JOHNSON: Student Council; Swimming Team.

CHERYL Z. JOHNSON: GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; National Art Honor Society; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action; Ushers Club.

DENIS JOHNSON: A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; Golf; Student Council; Wrestling.

GAIL CELESTE JOHNSON: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Office Helper; Y-Teens.

JOYCE C. JOHNSON: Creative Writing Club-Inkpressions; Debate Letterman; Future Business Leaders of America; Homemakers of Tomorrow; National Forensic; Students for Community Action.

LUCIA JOHNSON: AFS Club; Drama Club; French Club President; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Medical Careers Club; Orchestra.

PAUL T. JOHNSON: AFS Club; Band; French Club; Lab Assistant; Orchestra; *Pantograph;* Pep Band; Quill and Scroll; Stage Band.

ROBERT F. JOHNSON

SHARON JOHNSON: Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

TIMOTHY HOWARD JOHNSON: AFS Club; Band; Basketball; Boys' W Club; Debate; Football Letterman—Tri-Captain; French Club; Hi-Y Secretary; Plays; Track Team.

WESLEY JOHNSON

DAVE JOLLIFF: Senior Instructor.

ELIZABETH LAVERNE JONES: Band; Kay Cees; Ushers Club.

JOHNIE JONES: Cheerleader—Varsity; Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers Association; GAA; Kay Cees; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Students for Community Action; Student Secretary.

LEE ROGERS JONES JR.: Football Letterman; Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor; Track Letterman.

LINDA JONES: Ushers Club.

ROBERT ANDRE JONES: Debate; Future Teachers Association; Intramurals; Student Council; Students for Community Action.

ROSE JONES: Girls' Glee Club.

RUDINIA JONES: GAA; Ushers Club.

VIRGINIA JONES

JAY JUSTICE: AFS Club; Band; Debate Letterman; Golf; Hi-Y President; Latin Club; National Forensic; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Students for Community Action.

K

PATRICE KALOUSEK: AFS Club; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls' Glee Club; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Y-Teens.

DAN KAMINSKI

CHRIS KARNAZE: Baseball; Football Letterman; Golf Letterman; Wrestling Letterman.

DAVID KENDALL: Band; Basketball Manager; Football; Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor; Tennis Letterman.

FRANCIE KENDRICK

JOHN KENT: Band.

CHERYL KEPLER: AFS Club; Drama Club; National Thespian; Plays.

JON R. KERN: AFS Club; Band; German Club.

KATHLEEN KETCHELL: AFS Club; Debate Letterman; Drama Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; National Forensic; National Thespian; Orchestra; Plays; Spanish Club; Story Telling Club.

STEVE KILBURN: Football; Student Council; Swimming Team.

DUANE LEO KILLION

LARRY KILPATRICK: Boys' Glee Club.

MIKE KIRKHAM: Student Council.

RUTH ANN KLASING: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Orchestra.

KAREN KLEMPNAUER

PATRICIA KLOIBER: AFS Club; Biology Club; Cafeteria.

SUSAN LYNN KNAPP: AFS Club; Future Teachers Association; Honor Pep; Kay Cees.

LINDA KNELLER

CHERITA KNIGHT

KATHRYN KNIGHT

JOSEPH KNOLL: AFS Club; German Club.

BETTY KNOWLES: AFS Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Math Club; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action.

ROGER KOETZLE

RICHARD KONGORSKI: Football.

ROBERT F. KOSKA: Football Manager; Latin Club; Lab Assistant; Math Club; Track Manager.

CAROLYN KOVAC

STEPHEN KRALY: Chess Club; Swimming Letterman.

CONNIE KRAMER: AFS Club; French Club; Kay Cees.

PAULA KRESIN: French Club; German Club; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

BONNIE KRIEG: AFS Club; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Story Telling Club.

CONNIE KRIEG: Accompanist; AFS Club; Cheerleader—Varsity; German Club; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian.*

RANDY KYLE: Baseball Letterman; Basketball; Boys' W Club; Football Letterman; Junior Class Secretary; Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Student Council.

SCOTT KYLE: Boys' W Club; Cross Country Letterman; Senior Instructor; Track Letterman.

L

BEV LAND

JAMES LANDRUM: Band.

BEVERLY LARRY

JOHNNY LASLEY: Hi-Y.

VICKY LYNN LAUGHERY: Future Business Leaders of America; Junior Achievement.

CLIFFORD LAWRENCE

DAVID LAYTHAM: Band; Pep Band.

WALTER LEATHERMAN

ROBERT E. LEE JR.

ROYCE LEMKE: German Club; Lab Assistant; Student Council; Student Relations Board.

EUNICE LEWIS: A Cappella; AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Math Club; Orchestra.

KAREN LIGHTLE: Cafeteria; GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Office Helper.

GWENDOLYN LINDSAY: GAA; Homemakers of Tomorrow.

JANET LINNELL: Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Spanish Club.

LARRY LISBONA: Band; Brass Choir; Orchestra; Pep Band; Senior Class Secretary; Senior Instructor; Stage Band.

LARRY LITTLE

LINDA LLOYD: Cafeteria; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Kay Cees.

JUDY LOFFLIN: AFS Club; Inkpressions; French Club; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; International Relations President; Kay Cees; Model UN; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action.

MICHAEL LOGAN

MABLE LOWERY: Ushers Club.

BONNIE MARIE LUTH: A Cappella; Girls' Glee Club; Horizon Club Secretary; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

M

ANTOINETTE MAGADANE: Medical Careers Club.

JANET MAHONEY

LES MAKOVEC: Football; Senior Instructor.

CINDY MANCZUK: Biology Club; Cafeteria; GAA; Lab Assistant; Spanish Club.

LEAH MANN: AFS Club Vice-President; French Club; Future Teachers Association; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian;* Story Telling Club.

SENIOR LEADER, Fernando Conejo, finds a cold drink of water refreshing as he pauses from his job of refereeing a vigorous game of football.

WILLIE J. MANNING: A Cappella; Boys' Glee Club; Plays.

EDWARD MANSAW: Boys' Glee Club; Intramurals; *Pantograph* Cub; Spanish Club; Wrestling.

CLAUDIA MANTOOTH: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Latin Club; Orchestra; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

KAREN MARKLEY

DARYL MARMON

ALICE MARIE MARQUEZ: Future Business Leaders of America; Spanish Club.

GLORIA MARSHALL: GAA; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Spanish Club; Story Telling Club; Students for Community Action.

RICHARD MARTIN

FORREST MARTINEK

BILL MASLAK: Baseball.

BOBBY MATTHEWS: Football; Hi-Y; Track Team; Wrestling Letterman.

DAN MAURIN: Boys' W Club; Football; Latin Club; *Quiverian;* Senior Instructor; Swimming Letterman.

ALVIN MAXWELL: Cafeteria.

DAVID MAYCOCK

JAMES McAFEE: Band; Wrestling Manager.

GINNA McCALLUM

BRENDA McCASTON: GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees; Spanish Club.

SAM McCLINTON

CYNTHIA McCLUNEY

ZELMA E. McCOY: Nurses Aid.

RONALD McCURRY

TOLORIA RENE McDANIELS: Future Business Leaders of America; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Students for Community Action.

DONNA McDOWELL: AFS Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Majorette; Senior Instructor; Story Telling Club; Student Council.

RHONDA McGOWEN

ALFRED McKELVY: Hi-Y President; Track Letterman.

KAREN S. McKINDRA: A Cappella.

DEBBIE MEDLIN: AFS Club; Banner Girl; Debate Letterman; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; National Forensic; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club.

MARY B. MEJIA: Drama Club; Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll.

JAMES METZ

MARY JANE MIKESIC: AFS Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Honor Pep; Kay Cees.

ANDREA MILAM: AFS Club; Kay Cees.

DEBORAH MILES: Future Teachers Association; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Latin Club Secretary.

AZZIE L. MILLER: Plays; Ushers Club.

DORIS MILLER: Future Business Leaders of America; Student Secretary; Ushers Club.

JACQUELYN Y. MILLER

MARK MILLS

RANDY MINER: Chess Club; Cross Country; Hi-Y; Plays; Spanish Club.

CHARLOTTE DENISE MITCHELL: Drama Club; French Club; Future Teachers Association; GAA; Intramurals; Kay Cees.

ORIN MOATS: Football; Student Council; Swimming Team.

DOROTHY MOORE: Band; Orchestra.

RONALD MOORE

DANNY L. MORRIS: Aviation Club; Office Helper; Senior Instructor; Swimming Team.

LINDA KAY MORRIS: Band; Debate; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Office Helper; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll.

RICHARD MORSDEN: Band; Basketball Letterman; Track Letterman.

GARY MOUNTAIN: Chess Club; Debate; Drama Club; Football Manager.

MICHAEL MUFICH

JAMES MULLINIX: Band; Chess Club; Debate; Future Teachers Association; German Club; Latin Club; Science Club.

MICHAEL MUNJAK: Science Club.

RITA MUNJAK: Creative Writing Club-Inkpressions; Drama Club.

CAROL MURPHY: Kay Cees.

N

LINDA NAILS

JOHN NAYLOR: Senior Instructor; Tennis Team.

ABE NEAL

JANICE NELSON: Cafeteria; Future Business Leaders of America; German Club; Kay Cees.

ARLINDA NEVANS

MARK NEWBOLD

DIANA NEWMAN

LINDA NICHOLS: AFS Club; Aviation Club; Future Teachers Association; Girls' League Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees.

YVETTA NORTON: Debate; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; National Forensic; Spanish Club.

DAN NOWAK: A Cappella; Assistant Drum Major; Band; Boys' Glee Club; Plays; Senior Instructor.

O

ROBERT OBEE: Band; Basketball; Football Letterman; Senior Instructor; Track Letterman; Wrestling.

NANCY OLIVER: Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Student Council.

MICHAEL OTEY

DEWEY E. OWEN: Football; Lab Assistant; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Students for Community Action; Swimming Team; Track Team.

SANDY OWEN: Kay Cees; Office Helper; Spanish Club.

BRENDA OWENS: Girls' Glee Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; Y-Teens.

MARSHA OYER: A Cappella; Accompanist; AFS Club Secretary; Future Teachers Association; Girls' Glee Club; Homeroom Representative; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Latin Club State Treasurer.

TYPICAL OF many seniors, Kathy Tyler finds that extra spending money is made available through part-time employment at Montgomery Wards.

P

MARSHA PADUCH: German Club; Kay Cees.

ANNA PALATENUSH: Future Business Leaders of America.

ROBERT D. PARIS: *Quiverian.*

BOB PARK: Chess Club; Football Letterman; Golf Letterman.

LINDA PARKS: Spanish Club.

DIANE PATCHIN

NORA PATTERSON: Ushers Club.

JOHN PAUL: Football Letterman.

BARBARA PEACHER

KATHY PEACHER: Y-Teens.

BARBARA PEARSON: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; Office Helper; Ushers Club.

JANICE PEGHEE: Chemistry Club; GAA; Latin Club; Math Club; Spanish Club.

PATRICIA SUE PEKNIK: AFS Club; Cheerleader—Reserve; Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' League Council; Honor Pep; Kay Cees Vice-President; Office Helper; *Quiverian* Cub; Senior Instructor; Student Council; Y-Teens.

ANTOINETTE PELLEGRINO

PHIL PENDORF: Aviation Club; Basketball Letterman; Boys' W Club; Golf Letterman; Senior Instructor; Student Council.

GARY PEPPERDINE: AFS Club; Boys' W Club; Football Letterman; Senior Class Treasurer; Wrestling.

ED PERKINS: Hi-Y.

ROBERT PETERS: Band.

SUSAN PICKEL: AFS Club; French Club; German Club; Honor Pep; Kay Cees Recorder; Plays; Story Telling Club; Students for Community Action.

PATTY PICKENS

DIANN PIERCE: Band; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Spanish Club Vice President; Student Council.

LINDA POE

LENORD POSTLETHWAITE: Band.

CHARLES A. POWELL: Band.

CATHY PRIDDY

DALE PROCTOR

DENNIS PROFFITT

JACKI PROVENCE: Future Business Leaders of America; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

MARIVI PUENTE: AFS Club; AFS Student; French Club; Honor Pep; International Relations; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

CHRIS PUGH: Lab Assistant; Swimming Team.

Q

JOSEPH D. QUINN III: Chess Club.

R

KARLA RANDEL: Students for Community Action.

PATRICIA RAY: Medical Careers Club.

REGINA RAY: Drama Club; French Club; Kay Cees.

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DEBORAH REID

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ROBERT RENNE

PEARLINE RICE

CHARLES LEE RICHARD: Hi-Y; Printing Club; Senior Instructor.

RON RICHARDSON: Football; Lab Assistant.

DALE RICKY: Baseball; Intramurals; Senior Instructor.

RODNEY RAY RIGGS: Swimming Team.

CHARLES RILEY: Band; Hi-Y Sgt.-at-Arms; Track Letterman.

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JERRILL ROBERTSON: Baseball; Track Team.

CINDY ROBINETTE: Spanish Club.

MICHAEL ROBINS: Senior Instructor.

MICHAEL W. ROBINSON

MONA C. ROBINSON: A Cappella; Future Teachers Association; GAA; Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees; Operetta; Plays; Story Telling Club; Y-Teens.

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WILLIAM ROBINSON: AFS Club; Debate; German Club; International Relations.

PAULA ROBISON: AFS Club; Latin Club; Orchestra.

DENNIS A. ROGERS: Drama Club; Future Teachers Association.

JUANITA ROLAND: Future Business Leaders of America; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

CHERYL ROLLINS: Drama Club; Future Teachers Association; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees.

JAMES ROSS: Football.

JOHN ROTHAUS: Band; Chess Club; Cross Country; Track Team.

CHARLES ROWE: Boys' Glee Club; Football; Latin Club; Lab Assistant; Senior Instructor; Tennis Letterman.

EUGENE ROYSTER JR.: Basketball Letterman.

CATHY RUBY: AFS Club; Drama Club; French Club; Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; *Pantograph;* Plays; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club.

GLENN RUSSELL: Baseball Letterman; Basketball Letterman; Senior Instructor.

KAREN RUZICK: Cheerleader—Varsity, Reserve; Girls' League Council Vice-President.

KENT G. RYMER: Band; Chess Club; Football; Track Team.

S

MARIE SALASH: Drama Club; Kay Cees; Office Helper.

MARK SANCHEZ

PEDRO SANCHEZ: Printing Club.

FINDING HER closet full of clothes but having "nothing to wear," Sue Schlosser selects a fabric to make into a stylish outfit for school.

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RICK W. SANDERS: Drama Club; Football Manager; Golf Letterman; Plays.

ROSE MARIE SANTILLAN

MONICA SARAGUSA: AFS Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees.

SAM SATTERFIELD: Chess Club; Debate Letterman; International Relations; Lab Assistant; National Forensic; Science Club; Student Council President.

JOYCE SAUNDERS: Kay Cees; Splash Club.

LARRY SAUNDERS: Tennis Letterman.

TERRI SCHASTEEN: French Club; Girls' League Council; Girls' League Representative; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

RAY SCHILLER: Printing Club.

SUE SCHLOSSER: AFS; Bannergirl—Co-Captain; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Latin Club; Orchestra; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Splash Club; Student Council—Treasurer.

CHARLES SCHMIDT: Printing Club.

JOYCE SCHMIDT: Future Business Leaders of America; Nurses Aid.

DEBORAH M. SCHMITZ: German Club.

TERRY SCHOENBERGER

BENJAMIN SCOTT: Football, Track Letterman; Wrestling Letterman.

DIANE SCOTT: Ushers Club.

RALPH SEICHEPINE

MIKE SEIFERT: Cross Country Letterman—Captain; Track Letterman.

JERRE SELBE: Drama Club; German Club; Kay Cees.

DEBBY SELF: Kay Cees; Office Helper; Student Council.

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VIVIAN SHANNON: Drama Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Senior Instructor.

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PEGGY SHERRELL: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Senior Instructor.

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SUSANNE Y. SILLINGS

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JASPER SIMPSON: Swimming Manager.

STEVE SIMPSON: Brass Choir; Orchestra; Stage Band.

SHARON SIMS: Spanish Club.

CHARLES SKINNER: German Club.

CHARLIE SLAUGHTER: AFS Club; Biology Club; Future Business Leaders of America; *Pantograph* Cub; Senior Instructor; Students for Community Action.

CHERYL SMALLEY: Homemakers of Tomorrow; Y-Teens.

JILL SMARR: AFS Club; Conference on Domestic and Foreign Affairs; Debate Letterman; French Club; General Assembly; German Club Vice-President; Girls' League Representative; International Relations; Kay Cees; Lab Assistant; National Forensic; National Thespian; *Pantograph;* Plays; Quill and Scroll; Splash Club Secretary, Treasurer; Story Telling Club.

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KENDAL SMITH: Football.

KENNY SMITH: Hi-Y; Intramurals; Plays.

PAUL SMITH: Baseball Letterman; Boys' W Club; Football Letterman.

STEPHANIE SMITH: Future Teachers Association; GAA; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Y-Teens.

SYLWAVION SMITH: GAA; Kay Cees; *Pantograph;* Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Student Council; Students for Community Action.

BILL SNITKER: Football Letterman; Latin Club; Senior Class Vice-President; Track Letterman.

GARY L. SNYDER: Track Team.

ANNIS SPOONER: Cafeteria.

ANNAMARIE SPRINGER: Cafeteria.

LINDA STANARD: A Cappella; Drama Club; Girls' Glee Club; Kay Cees; Plays.

DEBBIE S.D. STANTURF: Cafeteria; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Kay Cees; Y-Teens.

RUTH STARKEY: Bannergirl; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Senior Instructor; Spanish Club; Splash Club.

RON STARR

DEBBIE STEWART: Future Business Leaders of America; Girls' Glee Club; Girls' League Representative; Homeroom Representative; Ushers Club.

TONY STILES

NOVA STONE: Orchestra.

RAY J. STONITSCH: Chess Club; German Club.

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EDWARD STRAIGHT

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NANCY STURDEVANT: A FS Club; French Club; Medical Careers Club.

LARRY SUNDAY

DENNIS M. SUPER: Track Team.

JOHN SWINNEY: Football Letterman.

T

ROBERT TAIT: Wrestling.

SUZY TARWATER: Art Club; Cafeteria; Kay Cees.

BILL TAYLOR: Football; Lab Assistant.

CARL TAYLOR

HAROLD TAYLOR: Basketball; Hi-Y.

JAN TAYLOR: Honor Pep; Kay Cees Scholarship Chairman; Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian* Editor; Splash Club; Student Council.

JANICE TAYLOR

JANICE M. TAYLOR: Kay Cees.

MARGIE TAYLOR: German Club; Homemakers of Tomorrow; Honor Pep; Kay Cees; Student Council.

MARY TAYLOR: Future Business Leaders of America; Kay Cees.

MICHAEL TAYLOR: Football; Printing Club.

RICHARD TAYLOR

SHERRY TAYLOR

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DIANNE THOMAS: Drama Club.

JOYCE ANN THOMAS: Future Teachers Association; Kay Cees; Librarian Assistant.

JAMES THOMAS

WALTER THOMAS: Boys' W Club.

BRENDA THOMPSON

BRUCE THOMPSON

CLARENCE THOMPSON

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KATHERINE TOMAS: Spanish Club.

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U

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BRENDA UZIEL: Cafeteria.

V

DEBBY VAN BEBER: Future Business Leaders of America; Homemakers of Tommorrow; Kay Cees.

CHARLENE VIETTI: Drama Club President, Secretary; French Club; Future Business Leaders of America; Future Teachers Association; Honor Thespian; Kay Cees; National Thespian; Plays.

W

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JANET WAGNER: Future Business Leaders of America.

JOHN WAGNER

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RHONDA WALKER

ROBERT WALLACE: Basketball; Track Letterman.

ED WARCZAKOSKI

MIKE WARD

TERRY WATERS

EDWARD WATSON

ROD WATSON: Senior Instructor.

ROY WATSON: Basketball; Senior Instructor; Students for Community Action; Track Team.

DEBBY WEBB: Drama Club; Kay Cees; Plays.

GARY WEBB

LINDA WEBB: GAA; Kay Cees.

STEPHEN R. WEDDLE: Boys' W Club; Students for Community Action; Swimming Letterman.

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CHARLES N. WHITE: Football Letterman; Track Team.

DENISE WHITHORNE: GAA; Kay Cees.

DENISE WILEY

STEVE WILEY: Basketball; Track Letterman.

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MIKE WILKES

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TIM WILLIAMS: German Club; Track Team.

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FREDDY WILSON

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MIKE WILSON

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Y

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JACQUELINE A. YOUNG

Z

LINDA ZIMMERMAN: Y-Teens.

SUSAN ZOOK

ON A Saturday evening sophomores take time out from school pressures to relax at the Basement while playing chess or having a coke.

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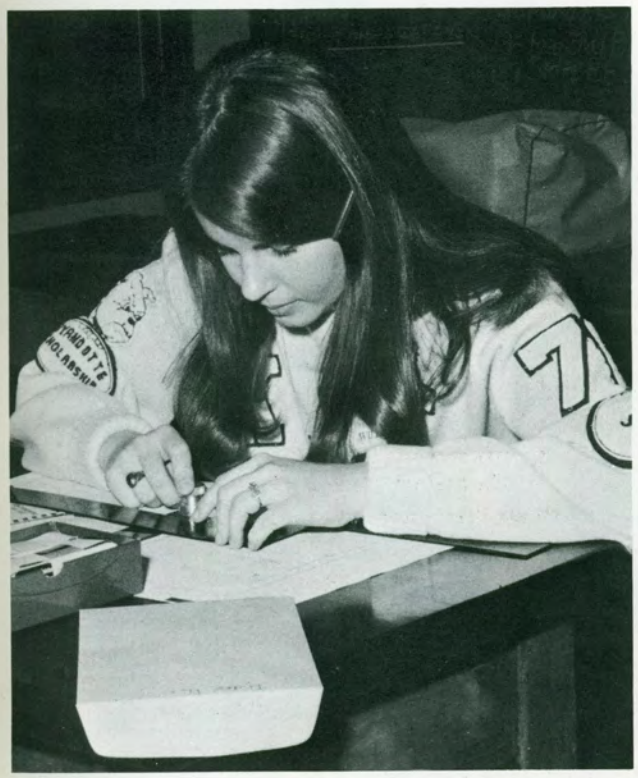

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